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Keepin' the beat. David Gartee (So) keeps the beat for our enjoyment. Cartee knew his lessons well as the marching band practiced over the summer at Hums Elementary School four hours a day, five days a week, from the end of July to beginning of school. One night per week was a night rehearsal. Attendance everyday was required for a passing grade. *Photo by Prestige*

Beauty and tradition. Mishawaka High School is in its 75th year in its current location. Because of its beauty and traditional look, there are only seven other high schools in the country like Mishawaka. The clock tower set MHS apart from all other area high schools as it represented the importance of long-standing. *Photo by Stelonie Sebastian*



Smile and say Mishawaka! Friday night football games are not always just about what is happening on the field. Students came together to reflect on the week's events and to make plans for the upcoming weekend. Shown here left to right Kelly Weamer (Jr), Trisha Brioli (Sr.), Brooke Smith (Jr), Amanda Weber (Jr), and Elizabeth Gard (Jr). *Photo by Casey Cauffman*





Moments rule our lives

Don't Wanna Miss a Thing

It was an exciting year for the students as the beginning of the new millennium drew near, bringing with it many new changes. The world around us struggled with political and economic changes. Teenagers gave voice to their own opinions in class or with their friends, as well as struggling with the everyday tasks of completing their homework, or finding a new parking space amid the construction. Sides were taken

and opinions polled. Revolutions and rebellions, all a part of a teenager's young life, were brought to new light with new understandings. Nobody in Mishawaka wanted to miss out. It was important for the students to be a part of the moments that ruled their lives. Many of them knew that and acted on it. Only time will tell how these changes, and **moments will affect our lives.**

Fighting spirit. Senior Stephan Bent shows the strength and spirit of the Caveman. At Mishawaka students used football games as an opportunity to show their undying support for the football team. Many students painted their faces and bodies as well as making signs and throwing confetti. *Photo by Casey Cauffman*



Enjoy It

In This Moment Forever

It was an exciting year during a very exciting time. Nineteen ninety-nine symbolized the last class of Mishawaka graduates for this millennium. It was stimulating, yet more than a little terrifying, too. Change was coming quickly, and everyone tried to prepare themselves for it as best as they possibly could. Some students found it was easier to concentrate on the present as it was and enjoy it with the family and

friends that mattered most to them, rather than look to the future with all its uncertainties. Others chose not to sweat the small stuff, and instead looked forward to being a part of the grand scheme of things. But even as change tore many relationships apart, be it separation through college or misunderstanding, the memories of these special moments would linger on long into their lives.



Locked out. Juniors Lucas Oppelt and Larry Dudeck stand outside the football field gate. With the construction of the technology wing, lines to get into games were twice as long. The construction reduced the number of entrances by half. *Photo by William Constant*





Girl power. Sophomore soccer players Nicole Kodba, Chelsea Niespodziany, Hilary Sebastian, Brooke Rohyans, and Stacie Tepe pose as the Spice Girls at practice. The team earned the honor of tying the girls' soccer record for number of season wins. Drills such as "butts-up" and four corners kept the girls poised for teams like Adams and Marian. *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*

Hangin' out. Junior Daniel Hoppers hangs out a second story window during a passing period to ask where people are going for lunch. Students took advantage of the open lunch policy for one more year. Hopefully this is another tradition at MHS that will carry on for more years to come. *Photo by William Constant*



Climbing to the top. Senior Brad Harper sits as king of the bonfire as fellow senior teammates Jason Roose, Robert Culver, Mark West, and Chad Berndt form his court. Some of the football players had an unspoken tradition this year of Thursday nights at the Harper home. Time together gave the guys one last chance to go over their secret plays before the big Friday night games. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



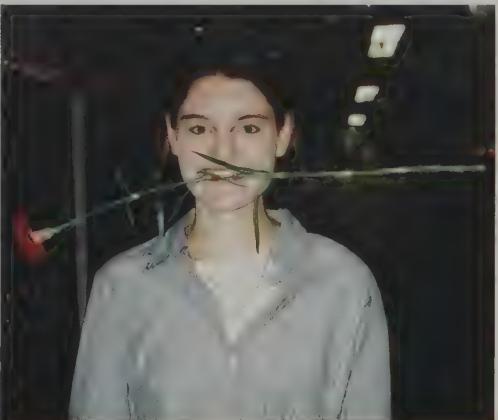
We bout it! was a common phrase heard in the halls of MHS. Shown above are Crystal Pionke (Jr), Ashlee Lyvers (Jr), Carly Meisenhelder (Sr), and Nathan Leniski during Senior Night. Seniors were expected to set the standards for underclassmen to follow. Possessing intense school spirit was one of these traditions. Photo by Casey Cauffman

I S For All the Rest tudent Life of Time

The friends, the laughter, and the tears were all memories held dear as the school year drew to a close. Long after the students left the halls of this high school to another generation, the memories of those it once held will live on, not like fading photographs, but an epic film of friends growing and learning together.

Two to tango. Alisa Zornig (Sr) has her own way of drawing attention to carnation sales. Sold the week of Homecoming for a dollar apiece to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom, this was just one of several fund-raisers done throughout the year. Money was raised for athletic uniforms, field trips, the band, and other school related organizations.
Photo by Stelonie Sebastian

Recorded faithfully in the mind and imprinted on the heart were all of the trials and tribulations, joys and sadnesses, ups and downs of living. Each held a special place and meaning, including the lessons that were learned, and that will last **for all of the rest of time.**



Hats off to Sophomores Ashley Weaver and Stacie Tepe and Seniors Danielle Randolph and Nathan Leniski for taking advantage of Hat Day. More people participated in this day than any other simply by accident. Half the population had to be reminded on regular school days to take their hats off anyway. Photo by Barbara Allard

Don't Wanna Miss *Spirit Week*

Showing off came along only once or twice a year at best. Whether it was a unique hat that was hidden away in the closet for untold centuries, or a competition between friends for best nerdy outfit, Spirit Week was fun for all involved. The bright colors that were so popular on Clash Day and the muted browns and plaids preferred by nerds world-wide decorated the school. The highlight of the week was Nerd Day

when Mr. Chamberlin won "Best Overall School Nerd." Banners and lights were hung in the hallways symbolizing each different grade level. The students who chose to participate displayed incredible amounts of courage to dress up each and every day that week, never knowing who would or wouldn't dress the part along with them. "Hat's off" to all the students who **didn't wanna miss school Spirit Week!**



Nerd alert. Sara Anderson (Fr) and Danielle Randolph (Sr) took Nerd Day to the extreme. Many people borrowed clothes from their grandparents' closets or went to Goodwill to find the perfect outfit for what most of the student body viewed as a nerd. Many of their ideas came from the eighties movie *Revenge of the Nerds*. Photo by Jenna DeWinter





Stop and smell the carnations. Juniors Nicole Osmanski, Brooke Smith, and Kelly Weamer, along with several other people, delivered 3,000 carnations within an hour and a half on Homecoming day. The flowers were delivered to school that morning in buckets of water. Each had to be carefully counted out and gently handled as to not pop the heads off the flowers or bend the stems. *Photo by Steonie Sebastian*

Pretty in pink. Seniors Michael Cramer, Joshua Blackford, and Larry Ulrich show the world just how well they can dress. Normally, their moms dressed them every morning, but on Clash Day they decided they could do it themselves. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



Nerd herders. Stephani McClug (Sr), Mr. Ed Chamberlin, and Mori VanBraeue (Sr) flock together to keep KICK ME signs from appearing on each other's backs. Mr. Chamberlin was known for his crazy antics, so no one was surprised when he showed up with messy hair and his Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lunch box. *Photo by Steonie Sebastian*

Spelling it out for Cavemen opponents, these guys show off their school spirit on Homecoming night. The maroon men shown left to right are William Brown (Sr), Anthony Wilson (Jr), Dustin VanBraeue (Sr), Aaron Paulk (Sr), Stephan Bent (Sr), Justin Gautier (Jr), Adam Weber (Sr), Jon Reppert (Sr), Michael Cramer (Sr), and Joshua Blackford (Sr). *Photo by Casey Gaultman*

Having a ball. Senior soccer members Angela Makinen, Danielle Randolph, Stefonie Sebastian, Rebekah Littrell, Casey Cauffman, and Andrea Poyer ride through the parade on a float made by soccer dad Mike Morse. The float was pulled by their Coach Wilson's soccer ball covered vehicle. The girls had an exceptional season this year. Some say it was from having a new coach, others insisted it came from the incredible team dinners. *Photo by Rebecca Cauffman*

Riding in style. Seniors Stephan Bent, Matthew Szymanowski, and Chadd Blasko get a free ride across town in a convertible donated by Gurley-Leep. All of the convertibles used in the parade were donated for the day by area car dealerships, parents, and faculty members. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Painting the town maroon. Seniors Cory Day and Sara Luke take time the week of Homecoming to go downtown and along the parade route painting windows to let everyone know they were in Cavemen country. Most of the students who painted windows were art students or had a study hall. *Photo by Kelli Cardinal*

Floating' around. Kristin Weber and Laina Koselak smile big as the Sophomore Class float carries them along the parade route. Students decorated floats on their own time and with their own resources. Floats were parked in the tunnel under the football stadium until completion. *Photo by Jenna DeWinter*



Firestarters Seniors Crystale Gorny and Danielle Francis ride on the firetruck as the 1998 State Runner-up volleyball team. Gorny was known for firing up the crowd at games and keeping the fire going on the court with her teammates. *Photo by Prestige*



Don't Wanna Miss the *Homecoming Parade*

It was a beautiful beginning to a memorable Homecoming. The weather was perfect for the parade, and people flocked to line the streets of Mishawaka as the students came in full force with the parade, eager for the game and the crowning of the 1998-1999 Homecoming Queen. It was loud and exhilarating. It was even amusing in places.

Everyone who could come was there. The marching band was there, leading its talented students in song for the enjoyment of the crowd while keeping with parade formation. The class floats were

colorful and decorative, peopled with representatives from each grade level to cheer their home football team on to victory. Other clubs and teams like the Thespian Troupe and the fall sports teams participated to show pride in Mishawaka High School. The business district was even in the spirit of things. They allowed some of the art students from the high school paint on the windows with spirited slogans and pictures along the parade route prior to the parade itself. All enjoyed the parade; and **it was a sight not to be missed.**

Hitchin' a ride. Sophomore volleyball players Suzanne Cunningham, Sarah Zappia, and Abbey Canfield ride with the rest of the team on the same firetruck that would later escort them out of town on their way to Indy for state finals.
Photo by Jenna DeWinter



Carrying the Colors. Senior Crystale Gorny carries the flag during the Homecoming game against Elkhart Memorial. Different seniors took turns carrying the flag to keep the fans fired up at Friday night football games. Photo By Prestige

Don't Wanna Miss One Smile

Homecoming Queen

The anticipation and anxiety was almost unbearable for the crowds and contestants of this year's Homecoming court. The girls took the ceremonial ride around the track, shivering slightly in the cold as the band and choir serenaded them with "Unchained Melody." The moment arrived soon enough as Stephani McClurg crowned Jessica Kindig queen. Most girls were voted queen because they possessed valuable qualities, and Kindig was no exception. As a member of the cross

country team, track, cheerleading squad, and Project Teach, Kindig was also involved in Student Council and was Senior Class vice president. She was outgoing, involved, compassionate, and possessed a sense of humor. She was always kind to those she met and was voted Most Friendly by her fellow class members. This time, the song that floated through the air was "Yesterday" by the Beatles as members of the court and fellow students followed one another out onto the dance floor and danced the rest of the night away.

Spirited Reception As captain of the cheerleading squad it is no surprise that her fellow cheerleaders are excited for her. Kindig was looked up to by not only the squad, but by the entire student body as a whole. Photo by Prestige



Sara Stone (Sr) and
Matthew Szymanowski (Sr)



Mori VanBruaene (Sr) and
Michael Cramer (Sr)



Nicole Osmanski (Jr) and
Joshua Blackford (Sr)



Carri Fras (So) and
Larry Ulrich (Sr)



Abbey Szlanfucht (Fr)
and Jeremy Francis (Sr)





Carriage fit for royalty. Jessica Kindig (Sr) circles Steele Field the way any queen should - in a con-vertible with a crown on her head and a crowd of people looking at her with respect and admiration. Photo by Prestige



Stephani McClurg (S.C. President)
and Jeremy DeWinter (Sr)



Jessica Kindig (Sr) and
Jon Reppert (Sr)



Jamie Eckenberger (Fr)
and Michael Banks (Sr)



Nassebah (Jennifer)
Abdeljaber (So) and
Joshua Dipert (Sr)



Anna Spice (Jr) and
Adam Weber (Sr)



Jessica DeBlock (Sr)
and Stephan Bent (Sr)



Samantha Love (Sr) and
Chadd Blasko (Sr)

Steppin' up. Junior Staycie Lievens climbs to the top of the dune with the rest of the cross country team. Different courses were run during the overnight trip to build up the stamina of the team as a whole. Photo by Nicole Osmanski

Couldn't be missed

Sun and Sand vs. Snow and Sleet

Sand. Every year the cross country track teams reside at the Dunes for three days and two nights of running and fun in the sun. This year was no exception. Running in the sand had a natural resistance and required more strength and exercise than running on the sidewalk or street. It helped to build the endurance of the runners and gave the team a chance to bond. In the three days, the boys' track team ran approximately thirty-eight miles, and the girls ran about twenty-eight miles.

Snow. It's that white stuff that floats from the sky and coats the ground, giving us a white Christmas every year. This year, however, it didn't float from the sky, it flooded. And instead of a

nice dusting, Mishawaka was held under an avalanche of snow which closed school for a record breaking week. Snow piled up along the curbs, and ice layered the streets making driving hazardous and nearly impossible in many places. City plows had trouble keeping the roads clear of the mess that continued to fall from the sky night after night without any end in sight. With school closed, students spent the extra week of vacation hanging out around the house devising new schemes to get out of doing the Christmas break homework. When it was safer to drive, many spent the time with friends at favorite hang-outs like the mall, or the movie theatres. **But weeks like that couldn't be missed.**



A step a-head. Senior Jessica Kindig shows her teammates how to keep their heads up. After three days at the Dunes so much time was spent together that the team really did become closer which was one of the purposes of the trip. Photo by Nicole Osmanski





Snow bunnies. Sophomores Suzanne Cunningham, Carri Fras and Laina Koselak cuddle up in a pile of nice wet snow. Many students chose to stay inside for lunch during winter because the walk to area restaurants was too cold. The cafeteria also had new enticing items on the ala carte menu such as three flavors of the ever popular *Pringles*. Photo by William Constant

The team that plays together... Pictured left to right standing are Jessica Kindig (Sr), Michelle Morris (So), Amber Adkinson (Sr), Jennifer Foust (Jr), and Rebecca Scheibelhut (So). Kneeling in the second row are Nichole Garcia (Jr), Charmane Groning and Nicole Osmanski. Seated are Staycie Lievens (Jr) and Kristine Ernst (So). Photo by Nicole Osmanski



Walking in a winter wonderland. Sophomore Sarah Eastburn takes a break in one of the snow drifts that lined the sidewalks at MHS. Approximately 31 inches fell during the first ten days of January, and even though the school opened its doors, the snow continued to fall causing more people to stay indoors. Photo by William Constant

Taking the plunge. Sophomore Kristine Ernst dives into the lake to cool off after a long run. On the Dunes trip the girls were given time to spend together whether it was to hike, swim, or just sit and reflect. Since they were there for three days and two nights most of their free time was spent on the beach. Photo by Nicole Osmanski

Girl Talk. Sarah Emmons (So) and Chiarra Conn (So) take a moment to reflect on the events of the play. During the play the actors and actresses did not really have time to talk even if they were backstage. This was because they were too busy doing last minute line memorization and makeup fixes. *Photo by William Constant*

Are you insane? Mortimer, Adam Driver (So), screams at John, Adam Russel (Jr), in a fit of rage. Russel's character murdered a man and tried to cover it up by putting his body in a section of the wall under the window. However, by the end of the play the body was found and Adam Russel was arrested. *Photo by William Constant*



Caught in a web. Senior Erin Harrison gets help from Noha ElGonzouri as she slips into costume. Harrison played Charlotte, and her costume was crucial to complete the illusion of being a spider. *Photo by Casey Caulifman*

Making Faces. Templeton the Rat, better known as Brooke Lechlitner (So), greets a few elementary school students before the children's production *Charlotte's Web*. Many elementary schools came to Mishawaka for the Drama Department's various productions. The children's play was the most popular with the children because they were allowed to meet the actors while they were in costume and character. *Photo by Casey Caulifman*



One extraordinary pig. Jonathan Anderstrom (So), Sarah Emmons (So), and Josef Horvath (Sr) revive the children's classic *Charlotte's Web*. In this scene Anderstrom and Emmons kept the origin of the web-words a secret from Horvath. *Photo by William Constant*



No one misses out on

Drama and High Comedy

With a little determination and a lot of amusement, Mishawaka High School's Drama Department produced two more shows to add to their repertoire this season despite the changes in leadership that occurred over the summer break. After spending many hours rehearsing, planning, and gathering props, the students performed the show three, sometimes four nights for the delighted audiences.

The children's show *Charlotte's Web* was a bittersweet drama that young and old enjoyed together. Even with a new drama director, some traditions remained the same. After the performances, the actors and actresses were allowed to greet the audience in full costume. A new tradition was added when members

of the cast entertained the children as they filed into the auditorium before the show had started.

The mid-play was a black comedy about love, family, and murder. *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a delightful change from the standard with many new faces joining the cast. The set was outstanding, giving the audience the appearance that they had entered the Brewster home for an evening of cake and elderberry wine.

Those who participate in the shows next year have high expectations to live up to, and the drama students accept the challenge eagerly. Any and all are welcome to attend, and fresh talent is always needed in the theatre. **Be sure not to miss it.**

In charge of it all. Senior Tabitha Gran shows off one of the perks of being student director - a cool headset that put her in charge of everything going on behind the scenes and on stage. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

Gran



Fearless Leader. Ryan Sergeant proves his leadership skills by showing his group of campers the right direction. All the campers were required to take and pass a class called Environmental Science in which they were taught how to read a map. *Photo by Kelli Cardinal*

Don't wanna miss *Wilderness Trip*

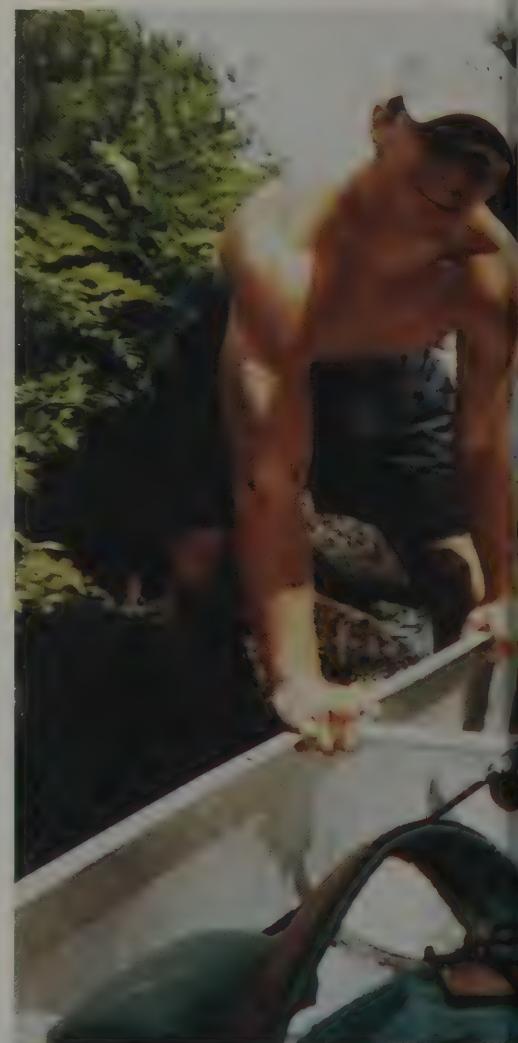
Beware all ye who enter here! This trip was for the nature lover, and the student who thought to just hop on for the ride was in for a surprise. Sure, the course counted for a science credit, but anyone who thought it would be an easy credit was sorely mistaken. Students were required to take turns doing chores like cooking and washing dishes, or building the fire and gathering wood. The group had some time to spend swimming or relaxing in whatever style suited the individual the most. Each night the students found time to write down their experiences of the day in the journal that was a part of the requirement for the course.

In the Boundary Waters of Minnesota regulations were strict and well-enforced. The largest group size allowed was nine people at a campsight if the one hundred dollar fine was to be avoided. So the group

of sixteen students and two adults split into two separate groups, each headed by one of the teachers. Each personal pack stored the clothes and toiletries of two of the campers, which left room for only two changes of clothing. The other packs contained food and cooking utensils.

The only form of transportation allowed in the Boundary Waters was by canoe or on foot. In order to cross from one lake to the next, the packs had to be distributed between the campers, and the canoes and packs had to be portaged along paths that were hilly and often muddy. Each portage took several trips for the nine people, each carrying either a pack or a canoe.

It was a lot of hard work, but the students who participated in the wilderness trip were **glad they didn't miss out.**

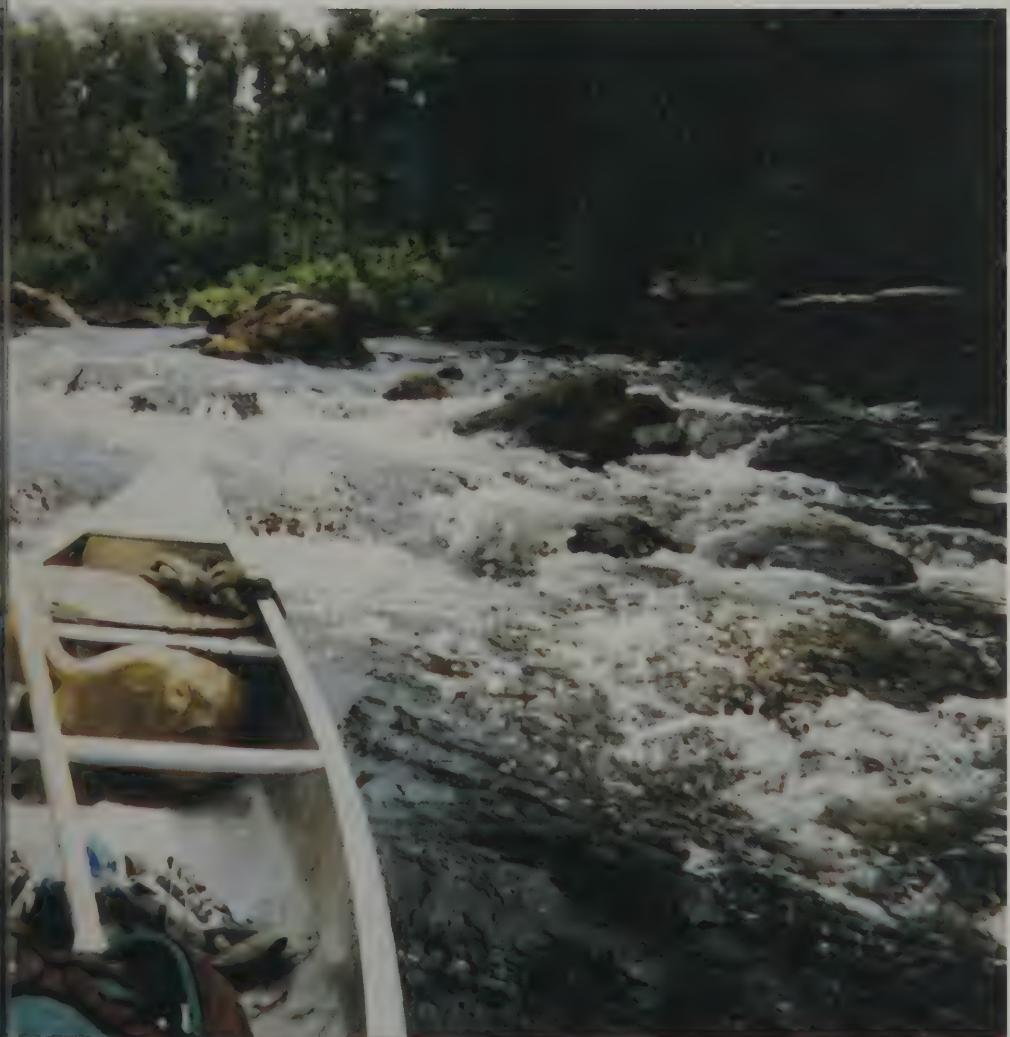


Rest and relaxation. Angela Makinen (Sr) takes a quick break after a long day of canoeing and climbing rocks. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



The few, the proud, the muddy. Finishing a portage is a obvious reason for celebration. Unanimously voted by the campers as the hardest part of the trip, the Hell Portage was 240 rods long. In normal terms it meant that they carried their canoe and equipment 3,960 feet between two lakes. Shown here caked in mud is Angela Makinen (Sr), Rachel Zeltner (Sr), David Logan (Sr), Preston Dodd (Sr), Jason Roose (Sr), and Steven Freeman (Jr). *Photo by Ryan Sergeant*

The Group. (Standing) C. Porter, B. Allard, K. VanPoppel, J. Roose, M. VanBruaene, Mr. Hildreth, K. Cardinal, T. Eberhart, T. Pavich, C. Berndt A. Dziadosz, D. Logan, Mr. Sergeant, and S. Freeman **(Seated)** B. Harper, R. Zeltner, A. Makinen, and P. Dodd.



What a catch! Seniors Chad Berndt and Brad Harper catch each other for dinner. Actually catching their own dinner was optional. The prepared dinners included mystery meat stroganoff and steak with sides of potatoes and a vegetable. The campers still maintained that they were roughing it! *Photo by Kelli Cardinal*

Up a creek with a paddle. Chad Berndt starts his day off in a canoe. Most of the trip was made on water so being able to control the canoe was very important. Teamwork was also an integral part of canoeing. Most of the time there were only two people to a canoe. The person in the front paddled while the back person steered. *Photo by Kelli Cardinal*

"To be or not to be..." Sophomore Victoria Sharp visits the Shakespearean Gardens. For three days and two nights the group stayed in Stratford, Canada. The students were given time every day to shop or walk around to see the sights. They were impressed by the four plays and the ability of professional Shakespearean actors. *Photo by Carla Porter*

Group study Most people think the Stratford trip is just about going to Canada to see a couple of plays. However, all of the fifteen students were required to take a month long class to study the plays they saw. Even while in Stratford, discussions about the plays were held in the lobby of their hotel.



I love Paris in the summer time Susan Kertes, Elizabeth Gerard (Jr), Mary Pietrucha (Jr), Ashley Tulleidge (So), and Amanda Sebesta (So) get their picture taken in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. It cost the group 30 Francs, or six American dollars, apiece to go to the top of the tower.

Foreign flavors Amanda Sebesta (So), Mary Pietrucha (Jr), Angela Kenny, and Elizabeth Gerard (Jr) pose as world conquerors at a cafe in Monaco. While overseas the girls sampled many new kinds of French food such as authentic crepes and roque monsieurs. *Photo by Susan Kertes*



Sail away to Nice Juniors Elizabeth Gerard and Mary Pietrucha prepare to go parasailing. They were the only two in the group to take the half hour ride. The blue rocks were actually the sand of the Blue Beach in Nice, France. Photo by Susan Kertes



Not to be missed

Global Travelers

Study hard and you will go places in life must have been the motto of these dedicated students. Students who had taken French were offered the opportunity to visit France over the summer, and visit they did. The trip started in Chicago, with a layover in London on the way to Nice, France. For two weeks the American students studied at an international school in Nice, staying with individual host families. They were given the opportunity to try French cuisine like crepes or roque monsieurs.

The students also parasailed and went scuba diving. They shopped in French boutiques and visited Monaco and Italy. It was a **trip well enjoyed by all**.

"Nothing is good or bad, thinking just makes it so."

-Shakespeare

To go to Stratford-on-Avon for a visit to Shakespeare's hometown, a plane was needed. For the Stratford students it was a bus, four theatre tickets, and a month's worth of class time behind them. The cost of the trip was \$230, plus any money the student wished to bring along for souvenirs and food.

The shows were excellently produced with something for everyone. *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* was the only Shakespearean play viewed this trip; the other two plays included *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and *The Miser*. The last show was *The Man of La Mancha*, the musical for the year. This trip and the course are offered every year. It was a trip gladly taken, and **not to be missed**.



Don't Wanna Miss The Victory

Homecoming King

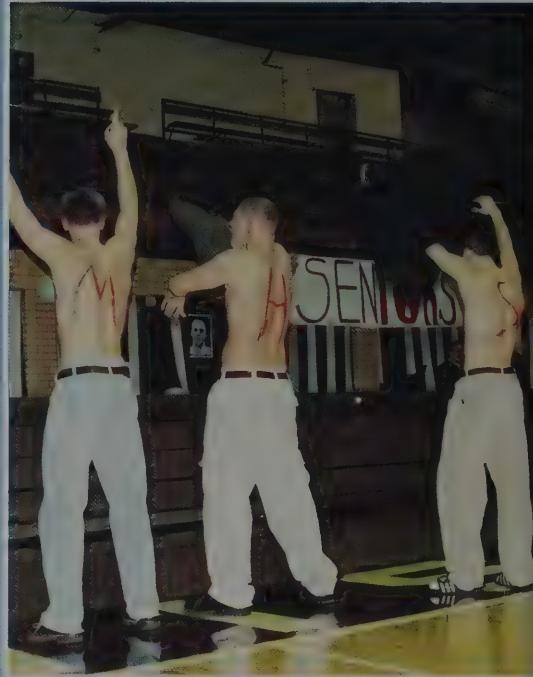
Before the basketball team even took to the court, the buzz of the crowd made it clear that something exciting was about to happen. The boys 1999 Homecoming court strolled out center stage and each stood every inch the dashing prince. Everyone in the audience had a favorite, and the applause thundered down from the ceilings and bounced back off the walls. Student Council President Stephanie McClurg was last in the procession, escorted by Vice President Jason Roose behind the line of hopeful kings. A ragged breath was taken in this

moment of suspense, and McClurg played it out for as long as she could by walking up and down the line of royalty. The gym grew silent and time seemed to slow to a halt as McClurg placed the crown atop Donald Anglin's head. The moment sank in slowly, and Anglin's face lit into a surprised grin as the crowd roared its approval. The other members of the court, in a display of good humor, bowed to the residing King of Homecoming.

Donald Anglin may never remember the outcome of the game that night, but the **victory shall be forever his.**

Crowning Glory. As Student Council President Stephanie McClurg places the crown over Donald Anglin's head, he realizes he is King and the question of who would be Homecoming King was finally answered. After he was crowned, the other members of the court bowed before him. *Photo by Prestige*

Slicing the competition. Seniors Josh Blackford, Joey Marshall, and Justin Ford reveal their school spirit during the Homecoming assembly. Ed Chamberlin was the entertainment for the day as he impersonated Zorro. The seniors joined in the skit by allowing Zorro to "slice" MHS into their backs. *Photo By Terry Nelson*



Stephan Bent (Sr) and
Kelli Cardinal (Sr)



Brad Harper (Sr) and
Trisha Brioli (Sr)



Lance Gill (Jr) and
Jessica White (Sr)



Nicholas Sandefur (So)
and Jessica DeBlock (Sr)



Brandon Stremme (Fr)
and Crystale Gorny (Sr)



Mitch Thornton (Sr) and
Jessica Kindig (Queen)



It's good to be King. King Anglin takes advantage of the situation and gets a few moments of grandeur. He smiled from ear to ear as all of the escorts surrounded him. It has always been said that girls are drawn to men of prestige and power. *Photo by Prestige*



Jason Roose (V.Pres.) and Stephani McLurg (Pres.)



Royal Fans. Seniors Donelle Anglin, Sean Little, Josef Horvath, Brian Goeller, and Kevin DeCleodt come together to congratulate their long-time friend Donald Anglin. After posing for pictures all night, it was a relief to be able to relax with friends.



Donald Anglin (King) and Rachel Zeltner (Sr)



Charles Alkire (Fr) and Carly Meisenhelder (Sr)



Benjamin Driscoll (So) and Casey Cauffman (Sr)



Justin Budzinski (Jr) and Kristi Kaniewski (Sr)



Jason Driscoll (Sr) and Samantha Love (Sr)



Chad Berndt (Sr) and Mori VanBruaene (Sr)

Once upon a time. Junior Lance Gill sets the scene for the musical in his part as the Narrator. The giant eventually killed the narrator because the other characters did not like the way he was telling the story. *Photo by William Constant*

More Than a Memory *Into the Woods*

Audiences were stunned this year by Mishawaka's spring musical *Into the Woods* by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim. The overall performances were wonderful, but it was the little details combined together that created an evening of hilarity and thoughtfulness for everyone.

An outstanding cast and chorus brought the beloved fairy tales that lay at the heart of the story to life on the forest-clad stage. Each character was dressed in a costume that was vivid and left a firm impression on the minds of the audience members, and makeup helped to create the illusion behind the wolf and Beauty's Beast. The music was light and airy, or sad and

thoughtful thanks to the help of the orchestral pit under the instruction of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson. The dancing, choreographed by Mrs. Jill Weber, flowed easily.

The rehearsal schedule was grueling, alternating singing, dancing, and acting for the cast and crew in the afternoons and evenings while the pit met in the mornings. The students found that the intensive practices often conflicted with work and other extracurricular activities, and schedules had to be shuffled. Through it all the students remained positive about the outcome for the show. Everyone involved had reason to be pleased, and even years from now it will be **more than a memory**.



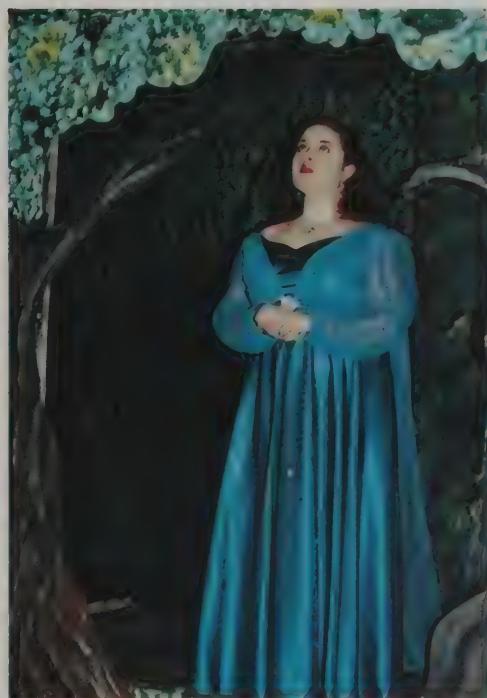
A moment in the woods. Adam Driver (So) and Molly Emmons (Sr) share a moment together before they are caught and crushed by the Giant. Their accidental meeting led to an offstage rendezvous followed by the death of Emmons' character when she was inadvertently stepped on. *Photo by William Constant*





Fractured Fairy tales. The musical had several dance numbers that required the help of a choreographer. The fancy footwork helped keep the audience interested in the production as well as making it look more professional. The makeup and elaborate costumes also made an impact on the crowd. *Photo by William Constant*

Who is that guy? Senior Josef Horvath steals a moment during the musical to speak with Adam Russell (Jr) who is the baker. No one knew who this mystery man was until the play revealed that Horvath's character was the father of Russell's character. This was just one of the many plot twists and turns that surprised and delighted the entire audience. *Photo by William Constant*

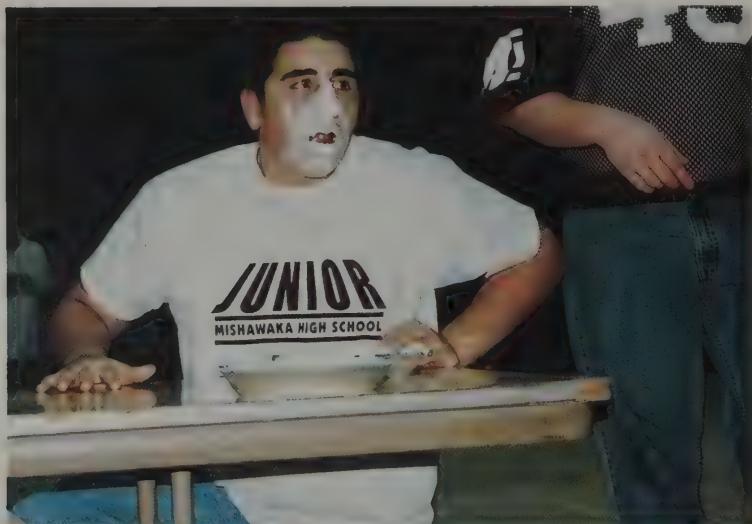


Last Midnight. Senior Crystal Jenkins prepares for her solo as the witch while the other characters debate who is at fault for the giant's presence in their kingdom. During her solo Jenkins cursed the remaining cast members and then disappeared in a cloud of smoke. *Photo by William Constant*

Mother knows best. Claude Pernee (Sr) scolds her son Jack played by Kyle Chamberlin (Fr) for stealing too much from the giant. Among his takings were the harp and the hen that laid golden eggs. By the end of the play Pernee's character was accidentally murdered by the steward in order to keep her from angering the giant. *Photo by William Constant*

We have a winner! Seniors Marci Morin and Anthony Paiano eat their way to first place in the fruit-rollup event. In order to win a couple had to eat their way across a foot long piece of fruit-rollup and meet each other in the middle first. Photo by Rachel Zeltner

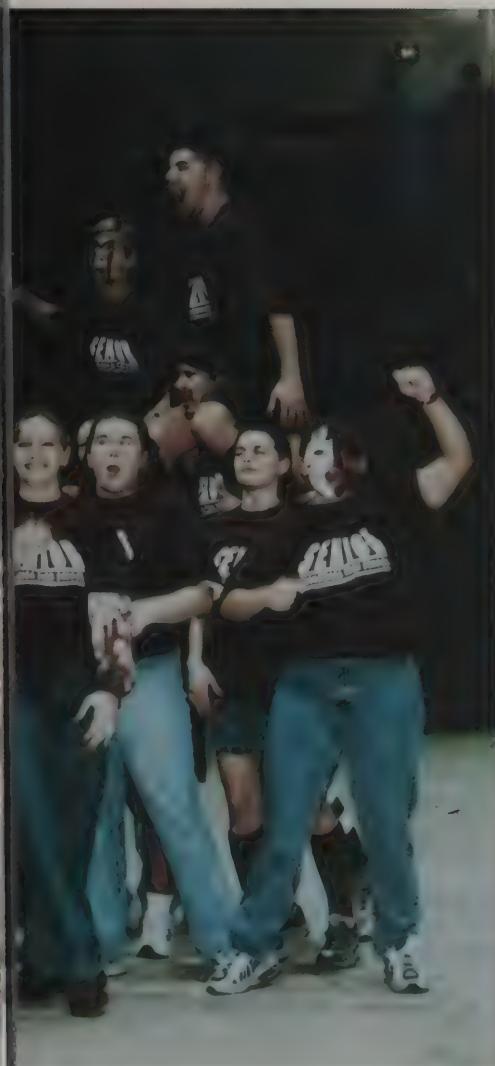
Bobbing for bubble gum. Junior Wm. Eric Hatfield uses his nose to find the hidden bubble gum in his whipped cream pie. The object of this event was to find a piece of bubble gum and blow a bubble with it before anyone else did. Some had more trouble with this than others, but it was all in good fun. Photo by Terry Nelson



"Chubby Buynney" Sophomore Benjamin Driscoll stuffs as many marshmallows as he can into his mouth. His dedication to his class inspired him to try to maintain his dignity while he said "Chubby Bunny" in front of the entire audience. Photo by Terry Nelson

March, march on down to fame. The seniors put their heart and soul into the singing of the school song. The point of the competition was to determine who was the loudest and had the most school spirit, leaving the seniors to be the obvious choice. Each class had a chance to show their school spirit, but none stood a chance against the seniors. Photo by Terry Nelson

Leaping for eggs. Freshman Candace McWhirt makes a grab for the egg being tossed between her and her partner. The egg toss was won by the sophomores, but few who participated in the event walked away with clean hands. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Echoing Cheers

Class Olympics

In hopes of creating a new tradition at Mishawaka, Student Council sponsored the first annual Class Olympics. Student classes and the faculty competed against one another as a team in a new kind of Olympic event, hoping for the trophy that would be awarded at the Guy's Homecoming Motivational Symposium. When a student wasn't stuffing marshmallows and saying "Chubby Bunny", teachers were spinning around with their heads on a bat and running into the cheering audience. Tug of War, Bubble Gum Relay, Four-legged Race, Three Point Shooting Contest, Egg Toss, School Song, and the Refrigerator Box

Roll were other events that were popular amongst the participants.

Class Olympics were on Monday night, and for the rest of the week points were added for each student that dressed accordingly. Dress up days included Class Color Day, Hat Day, Hillbilly Day, Valentine's Day, and Maroon and White Day. Totals were taken during first hour classes and scores were tallied at the end of the week. The Senior class took first place with about six hundred points for the Class Olympics events alone.

At the end of the week, the overly enthusiastic senior class took a lap around the gym while the crowd's **cheers echoed through the gymnasium.**

Begging for mercy. No one could escape the class olympic frenzy including the faculty. Sheila Bottorff chose to try her luck at egg toss. The faculty put up a ferocious fight as they tried to prove to their students that they still had what it took. They even brought a little comedy relief to the olympics when it came to the Bat Races event. However, when they came together, they defeated everyone in tug-of-war. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

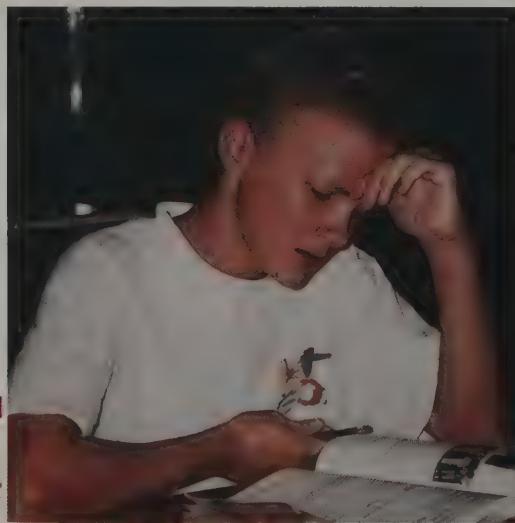


Bookworm Sonya Glenn loves books so much she chose to surround herself with them. The MHS library allowed students to check out as many books as they needed which was a huge help when research papers were assigned. But do not forget to return them fines are five cents every school day. Photo by Stefanie Sebastian

Don't Wanna Miss *School Books*

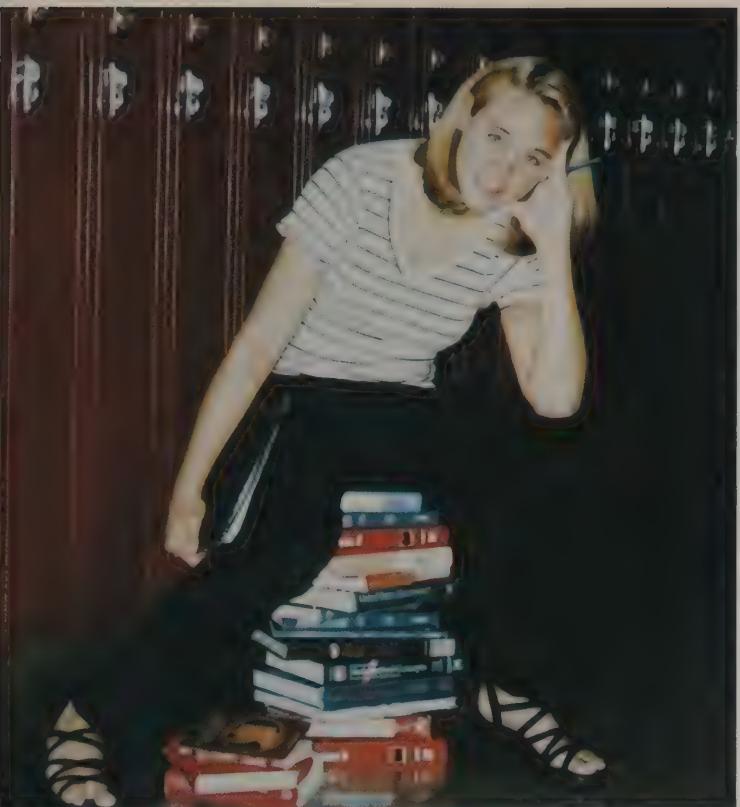
Whoever had the books, had the power. But according to families with school children, power was being drained from their pocketbooks. Books varied in shape and size, each seemingly heavier than the last. In Indiana parents are required to pay book fees for their children. Indiana was one of the few states in the union in which this occurred. States that did not pay book fees had a higher property tax, which require those who did not have children to help shoulder the burden. Some people argued that Indiana residents should not pay for book fees, while others like the idea of having a lower property tax. Book fees can cost a parent anywhere from one hundred

to almost three hundred dollars. Fees depend on the number of books required for each course, and for the number of courses being taken during the year. A student taking half days during their senior year would have lighter book fees than the sophomore taking a full course load, including chemistry class with it's three textbooks. No matter what the cost, though, the books play an important role in the classroom. They are in almost constant use, after all, even if it is only serving as a pillow for some way worn and weary student. No matter how it is used, though, **School books can't be missed.**



Arbeitsbuch German Student Jonathan Anderstrom (So.) works diligently in his German workbook. Many of the foreign language as well as other classes use workbooks as a very integral part of the teaching process. Photo by William Constant





Stacking the books. Senior Amber Adkinson found that the number of books a student had to pay for ranged from the senior's bare minimum or achiever's full schedule to the stack of required class textbooks common for unsuspecting freshman. Either way, book fees were unavoidable and the the lockers were never large enough to accomodate the books and a collection of pictures, food, or whatever else it took to add a personal touch to them. *Photo by Casey Cuffman*

Head of the class Sarah Johnson (Sr.), Lindsay Hibshman (Jr.), and Amanda Weaver (Sr.) gather around Lori Kizer during seminar. Seminar was introduced four years ago with block scheduling. It was designed to give students a chance during school hours to ask teachers for help. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Physical education books? Even P.E. students could not escape book fees. Shown above are Nicole Kodba (So.) and Jennifer Luvene (So.). Although not actually for books, the fees paid for items such as towels, basketballs, weights, and other new equipment. *Photo by Stetonia Sebastian*

A little R&R. (Rest & Reading) Not all books read during high school were required. Lisa Wilemon (Sr.) chose to spend a sunny fall day enjoying the opportunity to sit down and read a book during lunch. Many students used lunch time to relax with friends and stretch their legs as they prepared for a class or two before they headed home for the day. *Photo by William Constant*



Leahba Jacoby (10)
"Survival"



Carri Fras (10)
"Circle Of Life"



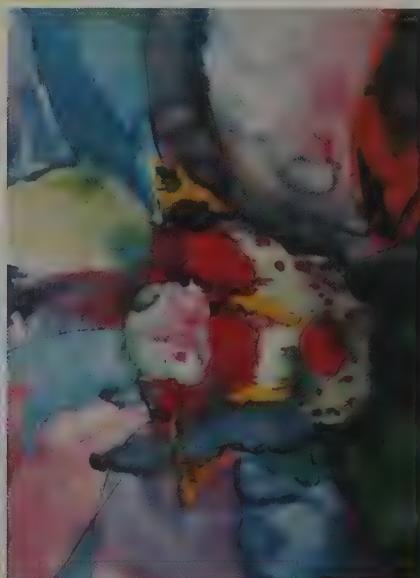
Kristi Kabisewski (12)
"Spiders"



Jacob Hartman (11)
"Eye Glasses"



Esther Knapp (12)
"Eskimo Woman"



Melissa Burkins (10)
"The Flower"



Jaime Layne (10)
"Skateborder"



Tori Stachurski (9)
"Penguins"

Art Gallery



Christina Burke (10)
"Peppers"



Tiffany Littlejohn (9)
"The Lady"



Kristine Ernst (10)
"Nature Collage"



The Thinker. Emily Andrzejewski (Jr) waits for that light bulb everyone is always talking about. MHS students had different ways of inspiring the thought process. Some required a well lit room and a desk to work, others preferred musical therapy while lying on their bedroom floor, or sitting in front of the television. *Photo by William Constant*

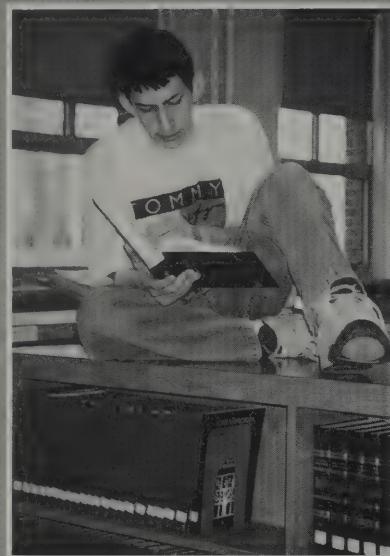
A Classes Leave academics a Mark

The Mishawaka High School academics program exceeded all others. Students discovered their great potential through fun and exciting learning techniques developed by a great staff of teachers, helpful guidance from the counselors, and the caring support of the principal and assistants. Classes like independent living and accounting prepared students for the real world while the arts, sciences, language and history all provided pupils with knowledge required and the amusement they expected ensuring that the lessons learned would be **remembered for all of time.**

Defying gravity. Sophomore Beau Martin uses the knowledge gained in physics to levitate his books. There were, of course, easier ways to carry books and most students went with the backpack method. Some area schools were required to use see-through bags for safety purposes, but Mishawaka did not have the same problems. Students were allowed the freedom to choose a bag of their choice. Photo by William Constant



A little help from our friends. Juniors Sara Comp-ton and Marcie Wentworth enjoy reading one of the required novels *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Reading wasn't always a favorite activity of students, but relaxing was. Trying to keep up with thirty-five pages of reading per day sometimes required a little help from our friends. Photo by William Constant



On top of the world. Gathering information for speech class is a difficult task. Adam Driver (So) was one of many required to collect data and give a speech. Research was often stressful but not as horrifying as reciting information in front of the class, which was also required to successfully pass the course. Photo by William Constant



Maybe this is it. Junior Chasity Church searches for information for her research paper. Many students were found in the library hunting for the perfect book. Before students could find the right book, they had to find the right topic to fit the assignment. Photo by William Constant



Winnie the Pooh and Me, Too! Seniors Jessica White and Trish Brioli learn the Eastern philosophies of relaxation, enjoying the moment, practicing the middle way and compassion for all things from their friends Pooh, Tiger and Piglet. Photo by Stefanie Sebastian



Locker stop. Fileesha Vermillion (Sr) gladly puts her Warriners book into her locker. Although the book came in handy for grammar throughout the four years of high school, and it was appreciated for its size, students did not mind returning it to their lockers. Photo by William Constant



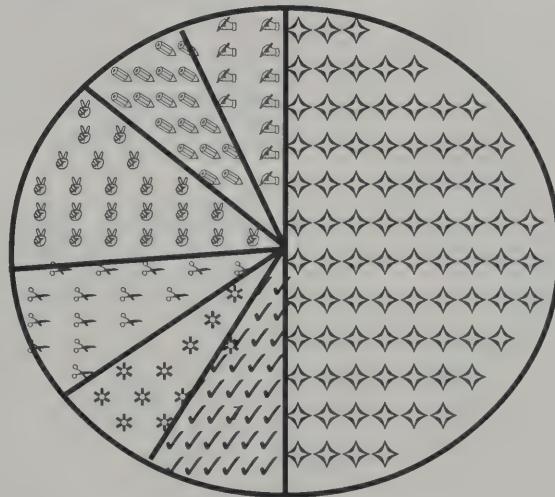
Is this the way to the moutaintop?
Senior Bradley Harper blazes a new trail not only in English but in sports as well, where he excelled in wrestling. Philosophies found in literature inspired us to do our best, helped us focus our goals, guided us through rough times, and helped us find beauty and contentment in every moment. Photo by Rachel Zeltner



English

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." -John F. Kennedy

How many Cliff Notes do you own?



◊	50% own	none
🐰	16% own	one
✓	11% own	three-seven
✗	7% own	two
*	6% own	one for every book read
✎	5% borrow	them
↑	5%	other



Deep thought. Matthew Stefaniak (Sr) puts some thought into this math problem. Students at Mishawaka were enrolled in a variety of math courses from pre-algebra to advanced college level calculus. These courses taught students the value of math by explaining everything from order of operations in an algebraic equation to the way to solve equations dealing with imaginary numbers.
Photo by Misty Rodgers



Math

"Education is... hanging on till you've caught on."

-Robert Frost

What is the best trick to remember formulas and why?

A saying like Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally for order of operations. Its easier to remember. -Stacey Flory

Constantly reminding Mary Pietrucha because of her severe lack of long-term memory.

- Matthew Grecco

Matt Grecco... He constantly yells at me how to do my math, and after repeatedly hearing the formulas, I remember them.

- Mary Pietrucha

I don't remember formulas, and my grades reflect it. - Stephan Bent

Ask Integral, the friendly Calculus Cat. You'll get PURRRR-fect scores on every test!

- Paul Saltzgaber





A girl's best friend. Cassandra Escher (Fr) relies on her trusty side-kick the calculator. Some assignments were just too complicated for the human brain to comprehend. Irrational numbers often required calculators simply because of their complexity. *Photo by William Constant*

Good grief. Sophomore Bryan Leniski shows his frustration with some math homework. After staring at fractions and decimals for hours, progress was made, but it took a toll on everyone's nerves. When homework was finally finished, it somehow made all the frustration worthwhile. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

Do I have the right answer? Katie Podlesak (Jr) checks to see if her answer agrees with the answer in the book. Many times students would check the back of the book for help with tricky problems, especially while working with ellipses and parabolas. *Photo by Marv Pietrucha*



What do I win? Kelly Murphy (So) finishes her work and looks for approval. Teachers used many different ways to get their point across to students. One way was to have volunteers show the class example problems on the board to break the regular class routine. *Photo by William Constant*



Pay attention, students! Miss Arch, one of Mishawaka's resident calculus experts, explains the significance of the graph on the chalkboard. While in calculus students worked with problems associated with derivatives and integrals. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Gettin' buggy wit' it. Summer is a great time for fun in the sun and bug collecting! Fortunately for the students in second year biology, bug collecting was assigned to them. Juniors Kelly Weamer and Ashlee Lyvers enjoyed every moment of it.

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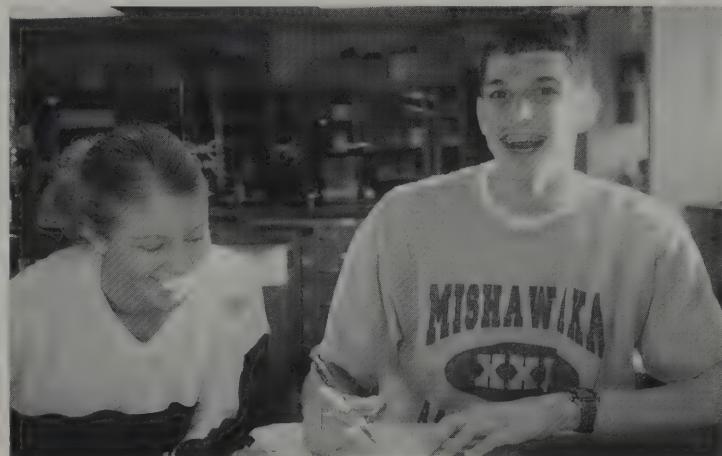


Safety first. Sporting state-of-the-art safety goggles and clothing made from the finest non-flammable material, Cody Logan (Sr) demonstrates the proper way to light a Bunsen burner. Safety during labs was strictly enforced, and students had to be careful when working with certain materials.



Hypnotize the moon. Learning by demonstration is a popular method in science courses. Mr. Spier, an earth science teacher, shows Amber Miltenerger the different phases of an eclipse. Mr. Spier projected textbook pictures onto objects to make lessons more real and more fun.

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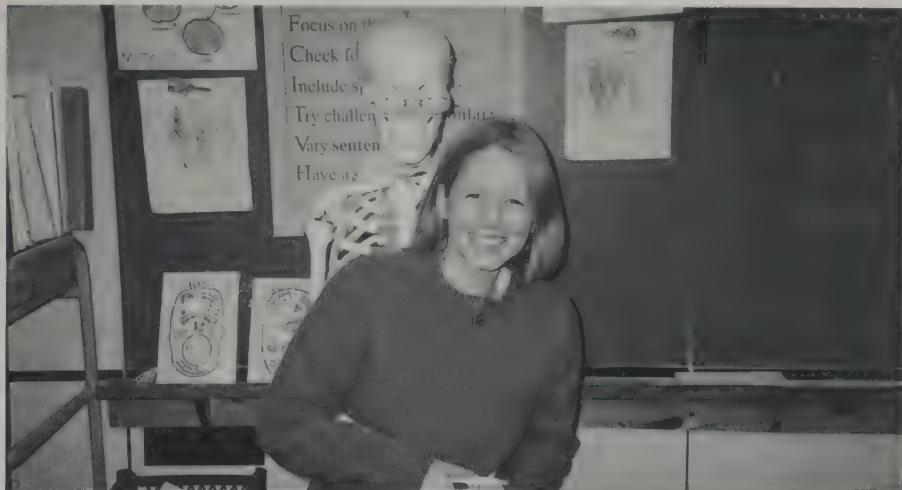
Two heads are better than one. Teamwork is the key to success. Amy DeCicco (Jr) and Nicholas Watkins (So) demonstrated teamwork during science class. Many concepts in this class were hard to comprehend, so students often needed each other to complete the difficult tasks.

Woman of iron. Amanda Weber (Jr) points to Fe, which stands for iron. The element iron is an inner transition element, or f-block element. In chemistry students also learned that iron is the fourth most abundant element in the Earth's crust.

Photo by Mary Pietrucha

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I got you babe. Danielle Randolph (Sr) poses with Lucy, a girl who was very fond of Mr. J. Hildreth about twenty-seven years ago. Mr. Hildreth attended a party of which Lucy was also in attendance. Suddenly Lucy started to put the moves on him, and at the first chance Hildreth began his getaway out the back door. When he got outside, he hid behind some bushes. To his surprise Lucy jumped out the other side and was tragically killed when struck by a car. She died due to extensive internal bleeding. Lucy remains at MHS often roaming science classes and has been known to wander the halls at night.



Science

"From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study." - A. Edward Newton

What did you name your dissected animal?

Croakanater (frog)- Michelle Vena & Jessica Smith

Stupid Dead Worm (worm) Helen Merrick

Chunko (fetal pig) Lindsey Hans

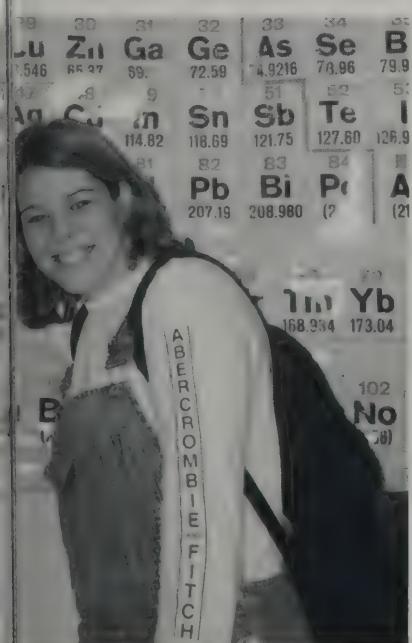
Pink and Floyd (platyhelmenthes) - Rachel Zeltner

Tibbir (frog - rabbit backwards) - Bridget Harlow

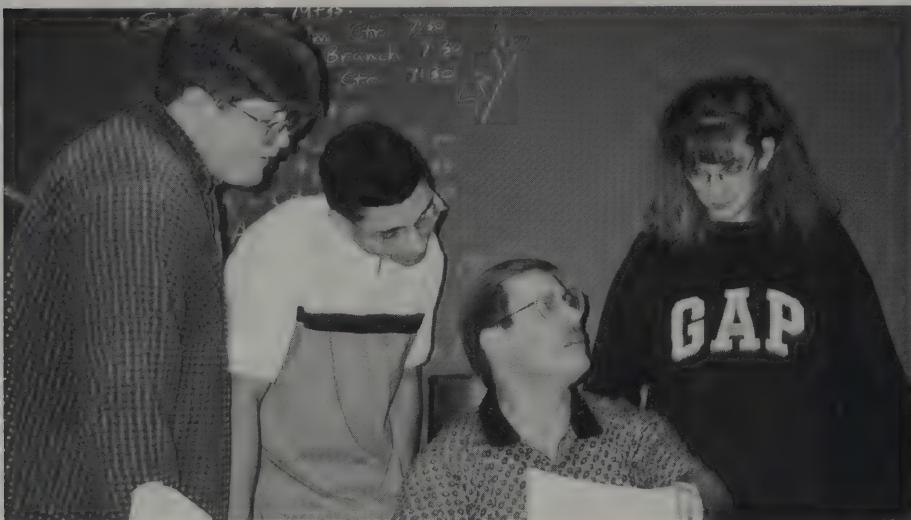
Mr. T (hydra) Brant Pringle

Splat, the cat Carolyn Tobias

Stiffy, the dead hydra Ryan Rodts



This is how a bill becomes a law. Mr. Wilkeson shows Stacy Bone (Sr), Fred Chester (Sr), and Rachel Johnson (Sr) how to pass a bill into law during government class. Students learned that a bill had to be passed with a majority of the votes by both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Once the President gave final approval by signing the bill, it then became a law in the United States.
Photo by Misty Rodgers



Social Studies

"Political society exists for the sake of noble actions and not of mere companionship." - Aristotle

What is the most important issue that occurred during this year?

I feel that the most important issue this year was the food drive. *Stephanie Calderone*

Hurricane Mitch. - *Zachariah Walter*

The death of the King of Jordan.
- *Jasmine Hartman*

The Y2K computer problem. *Jessica Burkart*

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's race for the home run title. *Matthew Benassi*

The change in the laws for getting your license.
- *Stefanie Wimberly*





On the campaign trail. Jeremy DeWinter (Sr), Matthew Hasbrook (Sr), and Jim Kollars (Sr) show support for candidates in this year's elections. While working the polls, students called registered voters to remind them to come out and vote. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Elephants and Donkeys. Matthew Poorman (Sr) ponders the American political system. Students learned about the differences between Republicans and Democrats but never lost sight of the fact that everyone was still an American. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Making history! Misty Rodgers (Sr) takes a swing at making history. Students participated in the demolition of the Uniroyal plant which had stood since 1838 as the Mishawaka Woolen Co. *Photo by Barbara Allard*



We live right about here. Angela Runnels (Sr) and Shere Foederer (Sr) look at the globe to find some geographic information. Geography was made a little easier when a visual aid such as a globe was made available to students. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*

The excitement builds. Jennifer Wilham (Sr), a student in Mr. Wilkeson's class, gets ready to watch the old Uniroyal plant fall. Many people gathered to watch as old industry made room for new public development. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

A... B... C... Nicole Osmanski (Jr) and Jennifer Lyvers (So) practice the art of calligraphy for their Japanese class. Although it seemed easy, making these New Year's greetings was anything but. Students needed pay great attention to brush strokes, making sure that they were smooth and left the paper just right. *Photo by Barbara Allard*



Needs more salt. Nicholas Martin (Jr) obviously likes the sushi that the Japanese classes had the opportunity to make. Mrs. Raffelock introduced her students to the Japanese culture which included sushi, calligraphy, origami, and movies about Japan. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Right foot, Red. Mrs. Major provides help for those students who are active learners. By playing a game of Twister, she hoped that it would help her students learn their colors and the Spanish names for hand, foot, left, and right. *Photo by William Constant*



What's my name? Amy Leyes (So) shows off her new German name, Isabella. During class, students were encouraged to respond to this name as if it were their own. By giving students these names, the teacher hoped it would encourage excitement for this new language. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



You want me to eat what?! Bryan Lord (Fr) cringes at the thought of eating sushi during Japanese class. Contrary to popular belief, it wasn't raw fish but included things like cucumber, tuna, rice, and seaweed. In the end, most all of the students gave it a thumbs up. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



When do we eat?
Dennis Schelstraete (Fr) waits for his food, but not during lunch...during French class. The first year French students turned Mishawaka's cafeteria into a French Cafe. There they got an authentic French meal that included little sandwiches, chocolate moose, and of course, French bread. Photo by Christopher Peli



Languages

"Commandment Number One of any truly civilized society is this: Let people be different." -David Grayson

What are the best games used to help learn new concepts and how are they played?

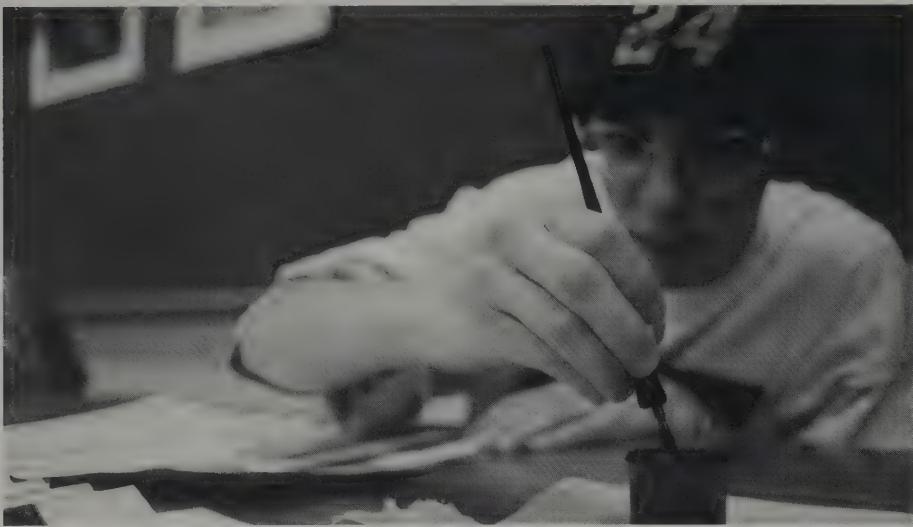
The Flyswatter game - New vocabulary words are placed on an overhead and as the English word is called out, students must "swat" the words with a flyswatter.

Poncho Caroncho - A Spanish game that is used for new grammar concepts. Students must fill in a sentence using their newly learned rule, but if a mistake occurs, that student's name is placed in a hat. At the end of the game, a name is drawn from the hat, and that person must perform some kind of embarrassing act in front of their peers.

The Dice game - Used in the German classes, students roll two different colored dice. The numbers correspond with words on a separate paper and students must put the two words into a sentence using correct grammar.



Perfect touch Michael Varda (So) uses India ink and watercolor to create a unique double image. A stippling technique was used in which a series of small dots were placed on the paper closely together to create a unique image with fine detail. Photo by Christopher Peli



Art and Sculpture

"Imagination, not invention, is the supreme master of art as life." - Joseph Conrad

What teacher has had the biggest influence on your creative ability and why?

Ms. Nelson. She helped analyze my poetry and she is very supportive. Fileesha Vermillion

Mr. Sergeant. He doesn't push his ideas or styles on you. He lets you explore your own style and gets you to understand it. Elizabeth Bonadies

Mrs. Sherk. Because she taught me how to draw better. Just put it this way she taught me to draw all over again. Michael Hulsey



Easy as pie. Jacquese Barnes makes drawing look simply enjoyable with her bright smile. Art projects were fun and challenging. Although art classes were an elective course, many students were enrolled in them. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Just one more thing. Chris Cole (Sr) puts the finishing touches on his clay model. Adding the shims, which were thin sheets of metal, was the final step to making the model. The shims were strategically placed in the model to hold the mold in place. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Personalize your work. Brooke Kopczynski (Fr) adds detail to her watercolor painting in art class. With the combination of blue and yellow, she created a lively scene on her paper. Many individuals personalized their work through the use of color and technique. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Hurry Nassebah (Jennifer) Abdeljaber (So) hurries as the plaster begins to set. The students made plaster molds that would be used to create multiple castings out of clay. All the time and effort paid off, resulting in a beautiful work of art. *Photo by Christopher*



Etch-a-sketch. Senior Erin Harrison brings her picture to life on her paper. The assignment was to pick a picture, then draw it to scale on a different paper. Some found creative ways to express what they saw in the picture, and others chose to reverse the picture. Both were difficult tasks. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Under the hood. Senior Nicholas Kopczynski takes a look under the hood of his beloved car. The skills he gained from his technology classes helped him fix his own car, which in turn, saved him a few bucks. In addition to saving some money, he could also earn money by fixing his friends' cars...all this gained from knowledge acquired at Mishawaka High School. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Getting it just right! Junior Michael Long shapes his hammer for Metals II class. Long's favorite machine to use was the metal lathe, which was used to create grooves and smooth edges on the aluminum rod used to make his hammer. *Photo by William Constant*



If I had a hammer. Michael Fulkerson (Jr) gives some tips to Glen DeCocker (Jr) on shaping the handle for his hammer. The Metals II class made two hammers over the course of the semester, each hammer taking approximately eight weeks to complete. *Photo by William Constant*



Don't toss your marbles. Seniors Richard Ford, Anthony Paiano, and Michael Cramer test their newest creation in engineering tech. Their scaled-down model of a roller-coaster was tested using a marble, which enjoyed the ride so much, it got them an A! *Photo by William Constant*

A pounding headache. Senior Nathan Nye hammers his opinion into fellow classmates Aaron Green and Fred Groen. Sometimes taking technology classes got a little too mind boggling and students needed some relief from the stress. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Making a sky light.
Mishawaka's own junior architect, also known as Matthew Modlin (Jr), cuts a hole into the roof of his house for the design process class. Day one started with designing a floor plan then putting it onto a computer. The next step was to start putting the house together. The finished product was complete with shingles, siding, a landscaped yard, and a finished room. Photo by William Constant



Technology

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

What sparked your interest in technology?

I was required to take shop class in junior high, and I enjoyed it. I wanted to take it again in high school, plus I knew I would have the chance to make more difficult products. I also just like making things with my hands.
- Chad Love

It was the coming of the new wing. I liked the idea of working with all the new equipment and taking the new classes Christopher Brooks

I wanted to know how to use the proper tools to build sets for college theatre work.
- Stacy Bone

The world is getting to be more technical, and I wanted to have some preparation for it. - Benjamin Walker

Don't look at my password! Sarah Kline (Fr) hides her secret code. Students used passwords to protect their files from other students. Passwords could also be forgotten, preventing students from entering their own files. Photo by Stelanie Sebastian



Business

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." - John F. Kennedy

What do you look for most when looking for a job?

I look for an exciting job, hard-working associates, and a good place of business.

- Tiffany Littlejohn

I have to like my job; otherwise, it's not worth the time and energy. -Cassie Yost

If I have to clean the bathrooms or wash the dishes.- Anonymous

Job security, money, fulfillment, and enjoyable working environment. Sarah Johnson

How much it pays, how far it is from home, and if I like doing it. -Gavin Taylor

When I am looking for a job, I look for a pleasant working environment and kind people. - Anonymous





Concentration. Kristin Weber (So) works on her spreadsheet during computer applications. The class taught students how to organize long lists and data to provide a quick way for finding information. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

A day without the writing lab is like a day without sunshine. Justin Budzinski (Jr) works on his writing lab project. Students used the writing lab to type papers, scan photos, and create graphics to complete class projects. The writing lab was in use every hour of the day. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Wow! Daniel Hoppers (Jr) and Brooke Rohyans (So) learn new techniques on the computer. Computer applications allowed students to use their creative ideas by teaching them the basic skills of computers. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Cut and paste. Mr. Robertson and Sally Hartman (Jr) cut and paste an advertisement. By creating eye-catching ads, students learned how to draw potential customers. They also were taught how to be competitive in today's business world. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Fun times. Nicole Hickey (Jr) and Andrea Watson (Jr) enjoy their time spent in computer class. After assignments were finished, students were given the opportunity to play games or just be creative on the computer. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Up on the house top. Adam Claeys (Sr) puts the roof on the house. The roof had to be put on in layers to protect the house from the harsh winter weather and the hard pouring rain season. Low-sloping roofs had double plies of tar paper, a sealing layer, and a water barrier. *Photo by Amber Adkinson*



Santa's little helper. Adam Claeys (Sr) tests out the chimney to make sure it is safe for Santa. A chimney is a vertical shaft which exhausts the smoke and gases from heating units, fireplaces, and incinerators. A chimney may also improve the outside appearance of a home if it is built properly. *Photo by Brooke Smith*



Build me a house. Adam Claeys (Sr) and Aaron Rogers (Sr) study the layouts for the house which included floor plans, elevation drawings, and drawings of the electrical, plumbing, heating, and air conditioning layouts. *Photo by Brooke Smith*



Making the cut. Nicholas Hunt (Sr) and William Brown (Sr) cut plywood for the floor of the house. Plywood was fabricated in 4' widths, and was usually prefinished in a variety of colors and patterns. Surfaces were then embossed, stained or color toned. *Photo by Brooke Smith*



Watch out for your thumb! William Brown (Sr) nails the walls of the house. The nail unit was called a "penny" and was abbreviated with the lower case "d", which indicated the length of the nail. The common nail had a heavy cross section and was designed for rough framing. *Photo by Amber Adkinson*



A job well done. The perseverance of the building trades class through wind, rain, sleet, and snow pays off in the end when they see the final product, a beautiful ranch nestled amidst the trees on Bennington Drive in Reverewood. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Building Trades

"A day of worry is more exhausting than a week of work." - Anonymous

What is your favorite tool and why?

My hammer, because I'll never forget how many times I hit my finger. -Eric Mariel

Tablesaw, because I almost cut off my hand, and it is really loud! -Adam Claeys

Board stretcher, because I can never find it.
- Nicholas Hunt

Nailpuller. I frequently use it to get my clothes off the roof. Tom Clements

The hammer because no matter what, you can't hit a nail with it. Adam Gose



Surfin' M.H.S! Lucas Oppelt (Jr) enjoys the fun sport of water polo. After a long hard workout students were able to take a break by relaxing in the shallow end or participating in a game in the deep end of the pool. *Photo by Nicole Osmanski*



Life Skills

"You can't turn back the clock, but you can wind it up again." - Anonymous

What activities do you enjoy the most with the children and why?

Freeplay, because you really get to know the children, and they talk to you more as a friend than a teacher. - Kari Szucs

I enjoy doing all the activities. The children are full of smiles and energy. Elizabeth Martin

I like the conversations they have. It makes you feel like you are doing a good job, especially when the kids are talking about something they learned in class. Shelley Egendoerfer

I enjoy going to circle time and listening to the kids sing and hear about what they have to say.

- Cory Pyle

I love sitting around listening to the kid's conversations because the things they say are so cute.

- Melissa Horvath





Floating through the day, Matt Szymankowski (Sr) borrows a lifeguard pad and floats through the hour. MHS offered lifesaving classes which culminated in Red Cross certification. To be certified meant that you read the text, demonstrated the techniques, and passed an exam. Photo by Nicole Osmanski



Whip it up! Cassie Baldwin (Fr) and Morgan Brevard (Fr) whip up something tasty. In foods class, students learned how to cook, measure, and separate ingredients according to their textures. Photo by William Constant



Muscle Madness! Aaron Paultk (Sr) works on building his muscles. Students were given a workout based on their ability and strength. They were graded on their improvement. Photo by Nicole Osmanski



Trick or treat! Melissa Noojin (So) and Laura trick or treat around the school. Child care class taught students how to play games with children, how to make them cooperate, and how to have fun with them. Photo by William Constant

Making new friends. Dawn Parker (So) joins in a group hug with Jack and Vince. Students not only taught the children but a lot of them became emotionally attached, and friendships were formed. Students could feel like kids again. Photo by William Constant

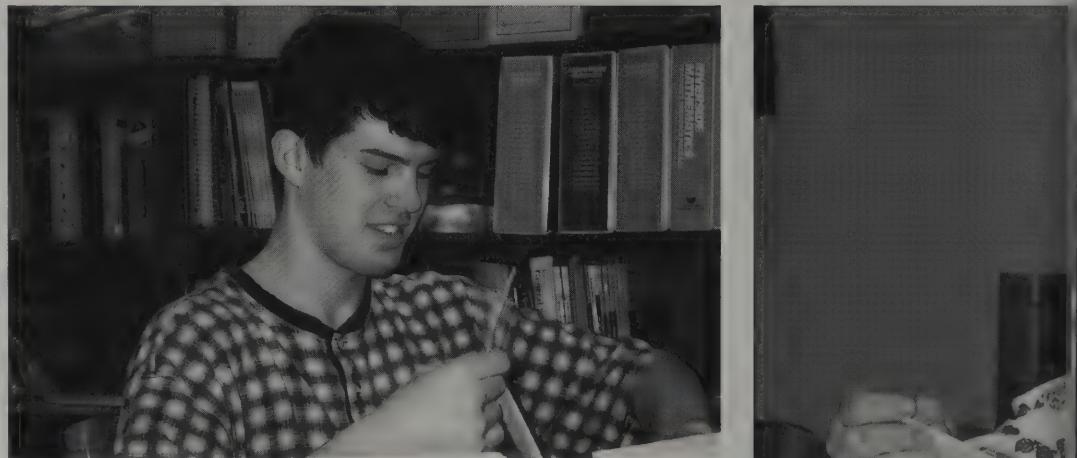
Where's the chocolate? S. Wurz, A. Taylor, J. Young, S. Johnson, M. Culp, and C. Bellini wait for their visit through the South Bend Chocolate Factory. They toured the building and saw how double dipped peanuts and chocolate covered pretzels were made. Once the fifteen minute tour was over, they were then able to purchase anything chocolate and take it home. *Photo by William Constant*



Eating out. One of the most fun things to look forward to on field trip days is lunch, and Junior Cody Zilkowski is no exception. Trips with lunch this year included the nature center at Rum Village, the airport, and Farmer's Market. Everyday life skills, including taking the bus and counting money, were stressed. *Photo by William Constant*



Just one picture. Freshman Bethany Geisel studies her reading book. Along with the school's life skills classes, the students took special English and math classes in hopes that they would help prepare them for everyday life after graduation. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*



Stuff it! Junior Christopher Bellini helps Relay for Life, a local cancer benefit, by getting flyers ready to be sent out for an upcoming event. Other tasks included helping in the cafeteria, recycling, and doing laundry for gym classes. *Photo by Misty Rodgers*

Icky, Sticky Glue! Sophomore Emily Picking doesn't seem to mind licking piles of envelopes or the yucky after taste of the glue. The students not only helped with the school's mailings but also did mailings for local businesses including the Humane Society and the Red Cross. *Photo by William Constant*

Did somebody say McDonald's? Sophomore Augusta Taylor can only smile at the thought of a lunch not from the school cafeteria. On their way to the South Bend Chocolate Factory, the students stopped at McDonalds for lunch. Not only did they get lunch every once in a while, but also got to leave school to go grocery shopping and to breakfast every other week.
Photo by William Constant



Pre-Vocational Education

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." - John F. Kennedy

Concepts learned in pre-vocational education classes.

Community-Based Education Classes:

How to...

- shop wisely
- use the library
- use the bank
- use the city busing system

Community Vocational Education Classes:

With this program, students get jobs at Osco's, Meijer, L.S. Ayres, or J.C. Penney's. There they are taught how to do the jobs well enough to keep them after graduation.



Almost finished...
Miskodeed editor
Casey Cauffman
puts the finishing
touches on a sec-
tion for the year-
book. Not only did
the editor have to
do her own work,
but check, finalize,
and make final de-
cisions on all other
sections. The job re-
quired responsibil-
ity along with plenty
of extra time! Photo
by Christopher Peli

Publications

"Fear is a natural reaction to moving closer
to the truth." - Pema Chodron

What teachers say in Room 224

Ms. Nelson:

Is your section done yet?
I'm going for a cup of coffee.
Forest and Bruce, shut down!
Who took all my pens?



Mrs. Coffel:

Where's the digital camera?
Nichole, your disk is destroyed.
Stop playing with your yo-yo, John.





I like that one. *Alltold* staffers work on choosing a graphic for the next issue. Sophomores Morgan Bowerman and Matthew Ruffner gave their input to Stacy Logan, the feature editor, on what type of design to use for her story. A good story needed good pictures to go with it. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Whaaat?! Senior Jeremy DeWinter demonstrates how many hours of sitting in front of a computer can make someone feel. For relief, some found a break in looking through past yearbooks. Nothing like a good laugh from seeing what you looked like as a freshman! *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Group effort. *Miskodeed* staff members Amanda Dziadosz, Laura Koczan, Robert Shriner, and Forest Lamborn (Jrs) come to a decision for their section. Being involved in publications meant being able to voice your opinion and also agree on group decisions. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



More cropping. Senior Carla Porter crops her picture to make sure that it will fit just right for the *Alltold*. Cropping involved measuring the box given for the picture, then using a special tool to crop out what wasn't needed from the photo. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

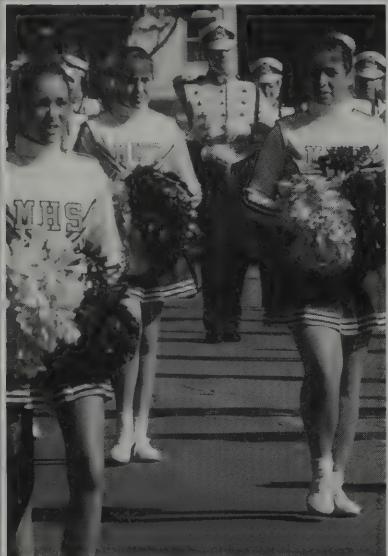


I'm good! *Alltold* staff member Emily Andrzejewski (Jr) takes a moment to read one of her articles. For each addition of the *Alltold*, staff reporters usually had to write one article, which took approximately a week. *Photo by William Constant*

We're marching to a victory... During the fall Homecoming parade the Marching Band leads the way through the streets of Mishawaka. Everyone relied on the band to provide the music for various school associated occasions during the year. Photo by Prestige



Drum roll, please. Benjamin Ellison (So) rehearses on the timpani drums. His part was important because the band relied on the percussion section to keep a steady beat and lively tempo during the songs they played. Photo by Christopher Pelli



Putting our best foot forward. Amber Knuth (Jr), Amberlee Rogers (Fr), and Sara Klotz (Jr) march together in formation during the Homecoming parade. The Pom-Poms participated in many camps and competitions to display the skills they had learned through the year. Photo by Prestige



"For whom the bell tolls." Sara Johnston (Sr) and Phillip Bowman (So) rehearse with the band on the football field. The bells were a part of the auxillary percussion section which meant that even though they played along with the band, they didn't actually have to march. Photo by Mary Pietrucha



Time for a smile. (Bottom to top) Matthew Doan (Fr), Kevin Peek (Fr), Travis Miller (Fr), Donald Anglin (Sr), Robert Shriner (Jr), and Bruce Nelson (Sr) show their spirit during a basketball game. Even though students were required to play at basketball games, they looked forward to it as a chance to have fun with friends. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Group Shot! MHS Band members and Pom-Poms get ready to perform before a home football game. All of the skills needed to put together a good marching performance were learned during two grueling weeks of work in August at Hums School. Fundamentals that were learned included marching style, how to use a proper size step, proper play and carry positions for instruments, and formations for the halftime show. Photo by Casey Caulman



Band and Pom-Poms

"Take time to laugh; it is the music of the soul"
-Anonymous

What performance is your favorite and why?

Mayfest, because you get to get all dressed up and see your friends all dressed up which you don't really see very often. Kelly Kukla

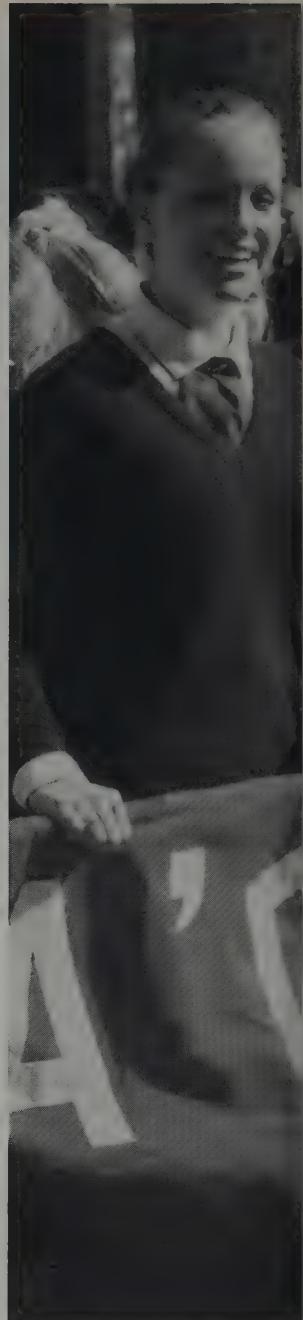
The last home football game is most meaningful when it is your senior year. Shanna Stratton

The first football game because it is the opening game and everyone is so excited. -Amanda Niswonger

Homecoming when you are a freshman.
- Kelly Lange

I don't have a favorite; they were all fun.
- Phillip Bowman

Three Brian's and an Andy. Rhythm Express members Bryan Leniski, Bryan Goeller, Brian Dooley, and Eugene (Andy) Plonski show off their uniforms. Members were required to try out in the winter and then take a class during the year where they learned all of the songs and dances. All of the practices literally paid off when they got hired for paid gigs. This organization gave it's members a chance to express their love for music as well as dance. *Photo by Nicole Osmanski*



Choir and Orchestra

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Eleanor Roosevelt

What is your favorite performance and why?

Mayfest because the gym gets so hot, it's the only time you can truly appreciate the 58 degree air conditioning in the orchestra room.

- Lona Young

The tours because I enjoy seeing all the kids get so excited when we play a song that they know.

- Laura Koczan

Mayfest, because you're not totally wasting your prom dress; you can wear it twice. Yeah Ann Posick

Madrigal tours because all of the children believe that you are nobility. I once had a five year old chase me down the hall screaming, Castle King Girl! April Driver





Play me a tune. Junior Joshua Cranmer prepares himself for an upcoming concert in orchestra. Getting ready for performances required vigorous practices in order to make sure that intonation was perfect and everyone was together. *Photo by Amber Adkinson*

"Follow the stick!" That is just one of the many phrases heard by Mr. Long during choir class. By using that phrase, he hoped that the entire class would watch him, and his baton, for any changes in the music. Often times, a tempo change or a change in volume was required to maintain the flavor of the piece. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Hi, Mom! Amy Vrabel (Jr) and Laurie Riskovitch (So) get the honor of holding the a'Capella choir sign during their Homecoming march. Being a member of that choir was a great honor, since it was the highest and most prestigious of the three choirs MHS had to offer. *Photo by Prestige*



La, La, La!! Kristen Howell (So) tries her best at some new music given to her in a'Capella choir. After finishing a concert, the students were refreshed with new music to work their way through for the next concert. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Perfect posture. Aubry Shingledecker (Jr) shows what it takes to be a good orchestra player, perfect posture. The better the form you had, the better quality sound was produced from your instrument. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Feel the force. Mr. James Braunsdorf uses a bicycle tire to demonstrate centrifugal force which impels objects outward as they move along a circular path. After teaching physics for a number of years, it became evident that the best way to teach a student was to show them. After his demonstration he gave students a chance to try it out for themselves which entailed feeling the force. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

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Knowledge for
Faculty

a Lifetime

The faculty of Mishawaka High School dedicated the year to improving the students sense of responsibility and interest in education. Many students come to the high school with little motivation, giving the teachers a welcome challenge. In some cases teachers found the year more difficult than others. Whether they were transporting students back and forth from Wheelabrator, or sharing their classrooms with other teachers, most tried to make the most of the year and **continued to enlighten the students with their immense wealth of knowledge.**

Scrambled eggs. The participants of the Egg Toss prepare to start the event. MHS faculty gave the student body some tough competition at the First Annual Student Council Class Olympics. The faculty didn't win, but they did help keep the score close by defeating the Senior Class in the Tug-of-War competition. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





'Riding High'. Mr. Trimboli starts the Homecoming Parade. After a motivational speech from Mr. Trimboli students were released from school early to watch or to participate in the parade. *Photo by Prestige*

Faculty

The staff at Mishawaka High School was one of the greatest. Throughout the school year the faculty provided students with an education while keeping up with their own schedules. So you can imagine how busy they were year round. Whether it was leading an athletic or educational team to victory, grading dreaded essay tests, or thinking up new ways to keep students awake in class, teachers always had their hands full.

Although the work teachers did might have been tiring, they could still be easily identified uplifting students during Spirit Week. Teachers took pride in Mishawaka High School by participating in

the Spirit Week events and by participating year round in the teacher favorite dress down days.

The faculty always took special care in providing students with an education in fun and exciting ways while supporting their school and school spirit. Many teachers showed their spirit by participating in the Class Olympics sponsored by the Student Council. Seeing the faculty participate helped motivate the students who enjoyed competing with their teachers in numerous events.

Mishawaka High School should be proud of their faculty and staff and know that they worked hard to do the best job possible. There never was a better faculty and staff.



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Business Manager



Emery S. Petko
Director of Buildings and
Grounds

Teacher of the Year



Chubby Bunny! Mrs. Fisher participates in the Student Council Class Olympics. Chubby Bunny was just one of the many events to participate in. Teachers as well as students enjoyed this night. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Teacher of the year! The students listen intently as Mrs. Fisher reads to them. Mrs. Fisher taught English and was awarded teacher of the year for her strong ability to teach and her uplifting attitude. All of her effort throughout the year paid off in the end. *Photo by William Constant*



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Attendance Coordinator



John Panos
Assistant Principal



Joe Trimboli
Principal



Max Eby
Associate Principal



Judy Ladd
Assistant Principal



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Special Education



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Director of Gifted/Talented
Education



Rebecca A. Shambarger
Director of Technology



John Danaher
Athletic Director



Robert Shriner
Assistant Athletic Director

Faculty



Triangles and squares. Mr. Davidson checks to make sure the students have their geometry assignments completed.

Students may have thought they were assigned a lot of homework, but teachers had almost twice the amount of homework as students did. The average amount of time teachers spent on grading papers, doing lesson plans, or just getting ready for the next day was about 10-15 hours per week. On the seldom occasions that they actually had time to get away from school, the faculty members continued to lead lives of their own. Whether it was crossing Mr. Davidson on the golf course, or seeing Ms. Kizer outside of the GAP, students slowly made the realization that teachers really did have lives outside of the classroom.



Helping hands. Mr. Manuszak organizes food for the Christmas Charity Drive. Every year the students of M.H.S were motivated by him to lend a hand by bringing in canned goods, adopting a family, or just donating a dollar.



Walking into shape. Mr. Hildreth and Mrs. Jagerman power walk around the track. These two walked or jogged for daily exercise which was a welcome relief to the stresses of their nonstop daily schedules.



Zorro! Ms. Borr interviews Zorro (Mr. Chamberlin) at the guy's Homecoming motivational symposium. Students always enjoyed his skits.

Yayoi Akabane, Japanese Jalex Intern
 Patricia Albert, Business
 James Aldrich, Physical Education
 Amy Arch, Mathematics
 Michelle Artley, English
 Susan Artusi, Library Clerk
 John Barker, Biology



Ralph Beam, Earth Science
 Lance Beehler, Sociology
 Kimberly Bell, Educational Aide
 George Bogart, English
 Beverly Borr, English
 Sheila Bottorff, English
 Rochelle Brandenburg, Pre-Vocational Education

James Braunsdorf, Math and Physics
 Michael Breske, Health
 Thomas Budzinski, Band
 Louise Campbell, Cafeteria
 Gerald Cannoot, Geography
 Jan Carlile, Business
 Dale Carlton, Industrial Technology



No more Mr. Nice Guy. No one could be convinced that Mr. Chamberlin wasn't a nice guy! Always full of pep and energy, Mr. Chamberlin made his classes entertaining and knowledgeable. If the students didn't come to class with a smile, they certainly left with one. His classes met in the library while his new classroom was under construction in the new wing. Here Mr. Chamberlin shares a smile with David Joseph Horvath.



Rest at last! Mrs. Gill, computer lab instructor, finally has an opportunity to rest. Gill's knowledge of computers was in constant demand, and she was always on her feet. The computer lab housed thirty computers, two printers, and a scanner, not to mention extras such as digital cameras and video equipment.



Need help? Algebra teacher Mr. Sierputowski helps a student figure out an algebraic equation. Algebra required paying attention, asking questions, and a lot of homework. Mr. Sierputowski always offered help during seminar and during his class.



Let's dance, skinny. Mrs. Glenn teaches about the bones of the body. She taught biology, human anatomy and physiology. These classes required knowledge of the skeletal system, muscles, and every other part of the human body. Students also learned about the body of an animal through the hands-on process of dissection.



Carroll Cecil, Band
Edward Chamberlin, Mass Media and Speech
David Chmel, Building Trades
Laurie Coffel, English, Alford, Browse
Julie Crimmins, Family and Consumer Science
John Danaher III, Business
William Davidson, Geometry

Tina Davis, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
Andrew DeBroka, Study Hall
Charlotte DeBroka, Library Clerk
David Dobrzkowski, Chemistry
Pamela Driscoll, Registrar
Myrna Earnhart, Computer Applications
Noha El-Ganzouri, English

Juanita Ernst, Medical Technology
Cynthia Fisher, English
Michael Fisher, U.S. History
Jory Fitzgerald, English
Linda Flora, Algebra, Calculus
Gary Freeland, Algebra
Chris Garvin, Pre-Vocational Education

Don't wanna forget...



Ruth Smith now...

Much like teenagers today, teachers when they were in high school knew how to have some fun! Whether it was playing sports or just hanging out with friends, teachers always enjoyed their freetime. Mr. Sierzputowski participated in school athletics such as basketball, baseball, and cross country. Mr. Manuszak enjoyed fishing, sledding, and going to movies. Mr. Davidson loved the outdoors! He golfed, played basketball, football, baseball, and frisbee. Going up to a friend's cottage to water ski and swim was also one of his favorite activities. Mrs. Brandenburg always found time to shop till she dropped, and Mrs. Jagerman danced to the Rhythm Airs, a Mishawaka High School band.



Ruth Smith then.



Al Smith 62'



Carol Gill 64'



Anne Schelle 67'

Richard Gerver, Study Hall
Dale Gibson, Counselor
Carol Gill, Computer Lab
Sonya Glenn, Science
Deborah Grecco, Pom -Pon Director
Robert Haas, Mathematics
Linda Hambling, Administrative Secretary



April Hathaway, Secretary
Kathy Heckaman, Secretary
Donald Hendricks, Mathematics
Jack L. Hildreth, Biology
Jack M. Hildreth, Earth Science
John Himschoot, Pre-Vocational Education
Mary Hoover, Cafeteria



Jerry Horban, Industrial Technology
Mary Horvath, Pre-Vocational Education
Anita Hosinski, Spanish
Bruce Howard, Social Studies
Jan Jagerman, English
Steven Jones, Physical Education
Jade Kayser, English



...a Thing



Anita Nash then...

A few teachers found other interesting ways to have some fun. Mr. Cannoot and Mr. Wilkeson did the merry-go-round at Azars and Bonnie Doon on South Michigan Street, comparable to what students do today on McKinley, now called "cruising the strip." Mr. Cannoot also enjoyed drive-in movies and hanging out with his friends. Another "cruiser" was Mrs. Kayser. She gathered with a group of friends and "cruised around Shoneys." Mrs. Kayser also went to every football and basketball game to cheer on her team. The young faculty was very similar to today's students. Even though it may be hard to believe, teachers were once "crazy" teenagers, too.



Anita Nash now.



Gary Freeland 62'



Jade Kayser 68'



Beverly Borr 60'

Susan Kertes, French
Michael Kitkowski, Art and Photography
Lori Kizer, English
Cynthia Kobllick, Bookstore
Margaret Kroening, English
Koleen Linker, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
John Long, Choir

Sharon Long, Secretary
Rita Lyzen, Computer Applications
Sandra Major, Spanish
Trudy Makina, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
John Manuszak, Biology
John Marker, Chemistry
Thomas May, Physical Education

Tracy Megyesi, Mathematics
Sheryl Meilner, Counselor
Laura Mentor, Keyboarding
Jay Miller, Orchestra
Paul Modlin, Computer Drafting
Anita Nash, Earth Science
Terry Nelson, English, Yearbook



Goodbye to Mr. Gibson



The daily schedule comes to an end. Throughout his career Mr. Gibson helped students with their schedule conflicts, personal problems, and with their college preparation.

Mr. Gibson was a counselor at MHS for sixteen years, including becoming department chairman and specifically working with kids whose last names began with A - E. His most memorable experience, however, had nothing to do with counseling - he won a yodelling contest during German Fest of which he was most proud. Mr. Gibson truly liked his job. He found working with students and his colleagues most enjoyable. Being a counselor, Mr. Gibson gave a lot of advice. The most important advice he could give to a student was "All I can ask is that you do your best." Throughout the sixteen years Mr. Gibson was here, his greatest accomplishment was helping some of his students to graduate who did not start their high school careers off well. Mr. Gibson has been greatly appreciated at M.H.S for all the students he has helped and for all of his hard work.



Peace out! Mr. and Mrs. Gibson dress up as hippies for a Halloween party that took place in 1996.



Smart Start. Ladies and Gentlemen, start your Bunsen burners! Complex atoms, essential elements, and key ingredients start the morning right for Tania Sanchez and Mr. Marker.



Action! Drama teacher Noha El Ganzouri rewards her students' grand acting finale with a smile and a wave of the famous red pen.



Mouse Clicking. Athletic Office Secretary Sharon Long knows that the speed of mouse clicking will determine how many letters, brochures, and documents will get done.

Mary Nicholson, Family and Consumer Science
William Niemann, Social Studies
Susan Noonan, Counselor
Art Oswald, Industrial Technology
Susan Piper, Family and Consumer Science
Joseph Plajer, Maintenance
Thomas Polando, Pre-Vocational Education



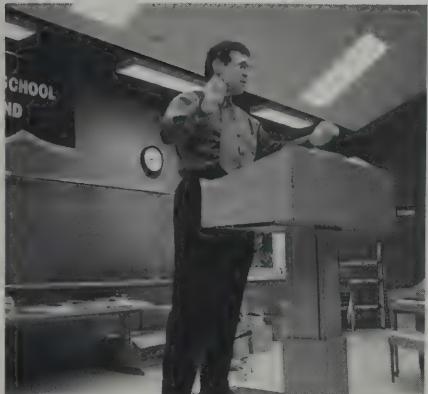
Melissa Raffelock, Japanese
Christopher Robertson, Marketing
Robin Rogers, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
Gale Schalliol, Social Worker
Anne Schelle, English
Craig Scheu, Algebra
Linda Schrader, Physical Education



Ryan Sergeant, Art, Photography
Joyce Sherk, Art
Joseph Sierputowski, Mathematics
Alvin Smith, World History
Cherie Smith, Counselor
Kristen Smith, German
Nancy Smith, Family and Consumer Science



...and to Mr. Cecil



Mr. Cecil in action. Mr. Cecil conducts the band. Throughout the school year he watched his students improve in their musical skills and become better band players.



Artwork. Danielle Enos is assisted by Mr. Sergeant on her art project. Art was a fun and exciting class but could also be messy!

Mr. Cecil taught music and conducted the Mishawaka High School Band for twenty-nine years. Mr. Cecil was a teacher for a total of forty years, knowing students from grade seven through twelve. He watched them mature musically, seeing students receive top ratings in band, solo, and ensemble contests and winning five of the six first place trophies in the 1988 South Bend Marching Festival. These were memories that Mr. Cecil will always take with him. The advice Mr. Cecil shared with his students most often was "Most worthwhile things in life are not always fun, but the end product provides the ultimate satisfaction which is the result of meticulous hard work and attention to detail." Mr. Cecil's greatest accomplishment at M.H.S was being part of a well balanced music program.



Bonjour! Mr. Carroll Cecil and Virginia Long Cecil have dinner on a Seine River cruise on Paris, France. The two celebrated their honeymoon in Paris in 1982 and enjoyed dinner while looking at the beautiful sites of Paris.



Need a hand? Mr. Barker has his hands full. As a teacher of biology Mr. Barker could use more than textbooks to teach students including live animals!



We're number one! The faculty team expresses their spirit. It was a very competitive night, teachers against students, and classes against classes. Everyone wanted to be first.



Robert Wilkeson, U.S. History
Diane Yocom, Secretary
Shelly Yoder, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
Virginia Zigler, Cafeteria

Ruth Smith, Mathematics
Susan Sommer, Librarian
Kristina Songer, Pre-Vocational Education Aide
James Spier, Earth Science
Martha Stalcup, Cafeteria
Dean Szabo, Pre-Vocational Education
John Taylor, Social Studies

Douglas Toombs, Industrial Technology
Duane Ullery, Maintenance
Thomas Urbanski, Algebra
Darnell VanBruaene, Mathematics
Donna VanOteghem, Maintenance
Christine Werbiansky, Spanish
Joni Whitfield, Nursing Paraprofessional



Tasting new cultures. Sophomore Ashley Weaver practices her chopstick skills. The Japanese classes had a tradition of going to Chicago every year in the spring to get a taste of the Japanese culture. While in Chicago, they visited Yaohan (a shopping center), a Japanese market near downtown and Sakura Restaurant. Photo by Casey Cauffman

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Every Moment rganizations

Spent Together

A chance to hang out with friends and do something enjoyable presented itself through various clubs and extracurricular activities. Along the way, many students discovered new talents, new friendships, and strengthened some of the older bonds between friends. Teachers volunteered some of their free time to help the students as each participated in the organization they enjoyed the most. The students appreciated the active involvement of the teachers and everyone enjoyed **every moment spent together.**

Rolling in the hay for a day. Sophomore Adam Foster gets a little messy during his hayride. The hayride was one of the foreign language club's activities. Once membership dues were paid, the student was allowed to attend the club gatherings such as bowling, the hayride, an open swim, and subway parties. Foreign Language Club dues could be paid at anytime throughout the year. *Photo by Yayoi Akabane.*



Front row: Allis Walt, Fred Fowler, Scott Hipsher, Kyle Chamberlin, James Soke, Benjamin Ellison, David Gartee, Brian Dooley, Nathan Nye, Jason Antolovich, Diana Atkison, Michael McCray, Courtney Reynolds, Phillip Bowman, Sara Johnson. **2nd row:** Cataina Windsor, Lindsey Robbins, Chiara Conn, Travis Miller, Kyle Craft, Christina Moore, Nichole Overmyer, Geoffrey Brown, Richard Loar, Robert Shriner, Elizabeth Galicia, Tammy Dover, Josh Hamman, Brittany Flora, Kristin Mueller, Lindsey Stillison, Randy Welch, Lisa Johnson. **3rd row:** Angela Gordon, Stacey Funnell, Deanna Stanley, Jessica Bishop, Lensie Howell, Amanda Niswonger, Meredith Eley, Nichole Ginther, Carolyn Stanley, Nichole Hagen, Harmony Rittenhouse, Clara Main, Justin Hembrecht, Lindsey Sowers, Matthew Grise, Brian Koczan, Laura Secor, Jacalyn Smith, Christina Burke, Nichole Fisher, Amy Fenters, Kelly Lange, Pamela Perri, Vittoria Giannetto. **4th row:** Kristin Dial, Brianne Blanda, Eric DeMaegd, Alexia Hodgson, Rob White, Sandra Gran, Emily Stevens, Erin Murphy, Diana Wasielewski, Apollo Melo, Ashley Weaver, Shanna Stratton, Rebecca Horein, Donelle Anglin, Kari Szucs, Laura Nelson, Kristi Osborne, Tabitha Gran, Frank Wallen, Brad Kovach, Sarah Divine, Jerry Skelton. **5th row:** Amy DeCicco, Jennifer Hook, Tara Eberhart, Stephanie Pehling, Keri Walters, Brian Roth, Tracy Fowler, Henry Eberlein, David Kobb, Donald Anglin, Tao Shingledecker, William Constant, Barbara Allard, Shawn Jewell, Kelly Kukla, Weston Buda, Brooke Lechlitter, Ashley Craw, Jennifer Lidecker, Fileesha Vermillion, Jennifer Goeller, Lesley Craft. **6th row:** Sarah Watkins, Nathan Rayl, Matthew Schnaible, Matthew Doan, William Asherman, William Nicodemus, Heather Lidecker, Nathan Bianchini, Daniel Garman, Daniel Bennett, Tyler Bergin, Julie White, Tracy Wilder, Bryan Goeller, Matthew Uselton, Kelly Effertz, Kevin Peek, Nathan Spite, Kyle Clements, Nicholas DeCicco. **Back row:** Christopher Brantley, Brett Niver, James Bent, James Byrnes, Sean Little, Adam Foster, Michael Ward, Michael Wells, Matthew Hubbard, Adam Gosa, Justin Tang, Marc Mathias, James Wirick, Eric West, Holly Brown, Steven Freeman, Jason Cox, Megan Cenkush, Helen Merrick.

Band



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Orchestra

Front row: Larry Hanks, Marybeth Millington, Elizabeth Gerard, Renee Richmond, Lona Young, Jennifer Hughes, Susan Szucs, Jocelyn Reed, Amanda Boyer, Melissa Taylor, Aimée Banghart, Kristi Tindall, Mr. Jay Miller. **2nd row:** Jakoda Kalil, Marci Morin, Caleb Knapp, Michelle Vena, Amanda Dominguez, Ann Posick, Aubry Shingledecker, Tania Sanchez, Laura Koczan, Ashley Tulledge, Pamela Annis, Hilary Sebastian, Tara Hembrecht. **3rd Row:** Casey Zillman, Sara Kulchar, Veronica Frederick, Sabrina Harwood, Mary Schneider, Corrine Biesbrouck, Ashley Vinson, Rebekah Tavernier, Marissa Smiechowski, Brian Leeper, Erin Asherman, Melissa Sobierski. **Back Row:** Jessica Jones, Morganne Brevard, Jamie Eckenger, Danielle Pugh, Amber Ward, Richard Heatherly, Emily Gnass, Angela Verduin, Candace McWhirt, Amanda Wallace, Kay Swift.



A'Cappella Choir



Front row: Melissa Stewart, Jennifer Letherman, Erin Harrison, Melanie Hale, Amanda Wantuch, Michelle Thompson, Jill Koch, Chiarra Conn, Elizabeth Bonadies, Pamela Reinoehl, Candice Stapleton, Kristen Howell, Adrienne Deal, Shere Foederer, Shanna McCormick, Christine O'Reilly, Joyce Hartman, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson. **2nd row:** Stephanie Schools, Kimberly Smith, Reagan Reynolds, Amanda Tholl, Deborah Wortham, Tiffany Eaton, Nichole Maguire, Bonnie Goodman, Megan Morse, Laca Edwards, Tonya Ellenberger, Jonathan Anderstrom, Eric Meyers, Lance Gill, Kyle Chamberlain, Stacy Bone, Mr. John Long. **3rd row:** Laurie Riskovitch, Amanda Young, Melissa Micinski, Nichole Royer, Dawn Parker, Michelle Shafer, Jacalyn Smith, Forest Lamborn, Aaron Fisher, Justin Schmitt, Katie Campoli, Jordan Lee, Monica Lynn, Crystal L. Jenkins, Laura May, Sarah Melin, Lauren Moore. **Back row:** Rachel Johnson, Katherine Snyder, April Driver, Esther Knapp, Amy Vrabel, Jim Kollars, Adam Chupp, James Brownbridge, Joshua Dipert, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Josef Horvath, Nicholas Watkins, Adam Driver, Paul Watkins, William Peck. **Not pictured:** Daniel Ashenfelter, Tara Crews, Christopher Blaiddell, Gregory Amacher.



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Cecilians and Cadet Choir

Front row: Jessica Swank, Joanna Trader, Erica Hernandez, Stacey Flory, Jasen Leszczewski, Christopher Cable, David Boyer, Ryan Daniels, Matthew Duncan, Jennifer Penrod, Shawna Martin, Ashanti McPherson, Amy Baumgardner. **2nd row:** Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Peggy Krauter, Amanda Boyer, Heather Davis, Stephanie Gill, Kimberly Eakins, Laura Baker, Stephanie Webster, Jennifer Luvene, Stephanie Stuart-Mazurkiewicz, Brittany Bond, Toni Hauer, Brooke White, Shalon Sanchez, Nichole Barkdull, Mr. John Long. **Back row:** Kimberly Bowman, Cassondra Annis, Kari Davis, Jan Jones, Chelsea Lindorfowski, Rose Walter, Amber Miltenberger, Cathleen Cranny, Crystal Hosea, Tara Fulmer, Lynn Mudica, Rachael Martinez, Kristen Northam, Jayme Peli, Joyce Hartman, Katie Rensberger, Sarah Brooks, Starla Wiedenhofer. **Not pictured:** Amber Perri, Amanda Woody, Katey McClanahan, Melissa Soule, Amy Rodgers, Kathryn Ash Wright, Allen Dunne, Andrew Wilburn, Ann Paluzzi, Deborah Tobias, Tasha Cukrowicz, Samantha Morrison, Cassandra Smith, Crystal Abbiehl. *Cecilian choir in navy, Cadet choir in white.*

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Senior Student Council

Front row: Chad Berndt, Jessica White, Mitchell Thornton, Rachel Zeltner, Samantha Love, Jason Roose, Stephanie McClurg, Jessica DeBlock, Jessica Kindig. **2nd row:** Matthew Szymanowski, Carly Meisenhelder, Marci Morin, Anthony Paiano, Jason Driscoll, Amber Adkinson, Tara Northam. **3rd row:** David Brabham, Angela Lema, Chip Yeakey, Micheal Cramer, Anthony Hesch, Larry Ulrich, Steve Dermody. **Back row:** Brad Williams, Joshua Cleghorn, Fred Chester, Jennifer Brown, Matthew Stefaniak, Megan Williams, Cory Day, Carla Porter.



Junior Student Council

Front row: April Driver, Forest Lamborn, Kimberly Gill, Sara Klotz, Rhonda Russel, Paige Dietzel. **2nd row:** Robert Shriner, Emily Andrzejewski, Danielle Pugh, Sara Compton, Elizabeth Gard, Karly Frame, Jonathan Blair, Tommy Banks. **3rd row:** Sarah Micinski, Kelly Weamer, Edward Tjaden, Christopher Brantley, Ryan Aldrich, Justin Budzinski, Derek Day, Anthony Wilson. **Back row:** Charmane Groning, Amanda Alvarado, Stephanie Holdren, John Myers, Justin Hartgrove, Winfield Chester, Matthew Landick, Matthew Nemeth.



Sophomore Student Council

Front row: Kristin Weber, Suzanne Weber, Carri Fras, Matthew Benassi, Benjamin Driscoll, Kevin Jones, Joshua Presits, Amy Rodgers. **2nd row:** Jenna DeWinter, Nicole Bonek, Amber Yost, Abbey Canfield, Amber Perri, Kari Davis, Jacob Dhoore, Cassondra Annis, Bradley Urban, David Gleissner. **3rd row:** Jacquelyn Kindig, Stephanie Henburg, Kristen Howell, Stacie Tepe, Kathryn Sacha, Michelle Morris, Jennifer Lyvers, Katherine Snyder. **Back row:** Kyle Shuppert, Lisa Bert, Nicole Kodba, Amy Leyes, James Brogdon, Michael Varda, Scott Laird, Joshua Parmley, Nathan Rayl.



Freshman Student Council

Front row: Nicole Ginther, Laura Secor, Kelly Lange, Katie Campoli, Tara Davis, Amy Jo DeCloedt, Ashlee Nate, Amy Fenters, Angela Verduin. **2nd row:** Brooke White, Kyle Chamberlin, Melissa Micinski, Sarah Watkins, Ashley Grecco, Jacob Ashbolt, Ronald Morin, Matthew Fisher. **Back row:** Sarah Kline, Brian Lord, Jordan Eberhart, James Bent, Charles Alkire, Matthew Wilemon, Justin Souza, Heidi Hesch, Kay Swift.



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Academic Super Bowl

Front row: Courtney Reynolds, Jason Gray, Donald Anglin, Kelly Lange. **2nd row:** Renee Richmond, Andrea Sowers, Amy DeCicco, Deborah Wortham, Alicia Dolezal, Sarah Schlundt. **Back row:** Christine O'Reilly, Barbara Allard, Danielle Randolph, Lisa Johnson, Mr. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Anne Schelle, Mr. Jim Braunsdorf, Mrs. Linda Flora.

Quiz Bowl

Front row: Angela Gordon, Travis Miller, Renee Richmond, Ronald Morin, Kyle Chamberlin. **2nd row:** Daniel Garman, Jessica Melton, Joshua Allridge, William Asherman. **Back row:** Melody Lutz, Thomas Armistead, Bradley Urban, Benjamin Ellison, Ms. Amy Arch.

Spell Bowl

Front row: Aaron Fisher, Tracey Bennett, Renee Richmond, Mrs. Michelle Artley. **Back row:** Jennifer Ward, Courtney Reynolds, Sandra Gran, April Driver.

Science Olympiad

Front row: Ms. Amy Arch, Courtney Reynolds, Sarah Schlundt, Matthew Modlin, Amy DeCicco. **Back row:** Daniel Garman, Christopher Marysz, Andrew Schumacher, Brad Williams, Michael Varda, Stephanie Horban, Miranda Mikulyuk, Carolyn Tobias, April Driver, Mr. David Dobrzykowski.



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NHS Seniors

Front row: Michael Poorman, Richard Loar, Rebecca Horein, Matthew Poorman, Stephani McClurg, Stephan Bent, Jason Driscoll, Jessica White, Trisha Brioli. **2nd row:** Crystal Jenkins, Bryan Goeller, Josef Horvath, Barbara Allard, Kathleen Cseresnyak, Rachel Zeltner, Stefonie Sebastian, Laura May. **3rd row:** Pamela Annis, Jason Gray, Chip Yeakey, Anthony Paiano, Tara Hembrecht, Kristi Kaniewski, Jeremy DeWinter, David Klaer. **Back row:** Christine Gosztola, Tabitha Gran, Amber Ward, Shere Foederer, Brad Williams, Anthony Hesch, Elizabeth Steinbach, Angela Makinen, Andrew Hendricks.



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Front row: William Constant, Barbara Allard, Jeremy DeWinter. **2nd row:** Laura Koczan, Rachel Zeltner. **3rd row:** Casey Cauffman, Forest Lamborn. **4th row:** Kathleen Cseresnyak, Anthony Paiano, Misty Rodgers. **5th row:** Robert Shriner, Anthony Hesch, Bruce Nelson. **Back row:** Christopher Peli, Amanda Dziadosz.

Alltold

Front row: Mrs. Laurie Coffel, Nicole Garcia, Morgan Bowerman, Emily Andzejewski, Alicia Dolezal, Carla Porter, Lisa Johnson, Stacy Logan, James Brogdon. **2nd row:** Joshua Parmley, Alisa Zornig, June Tabernacki, Zachary Wood, Kyle Shuppert.

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Caveman Care

Front row: Josef Horvath, Sara Klotz, Andrew Hendricks, Carly Meisenhelder, Benjamin Driscoll. **2nd row:** Robert Shriner, Patty Robbins, Suzanne Cunningham, Ashley Grecco. **3rd row:** Lance Gill, Eugene Plonski, Mary Pietrucha, Carolyn Tobias, Paul DeKeizer.



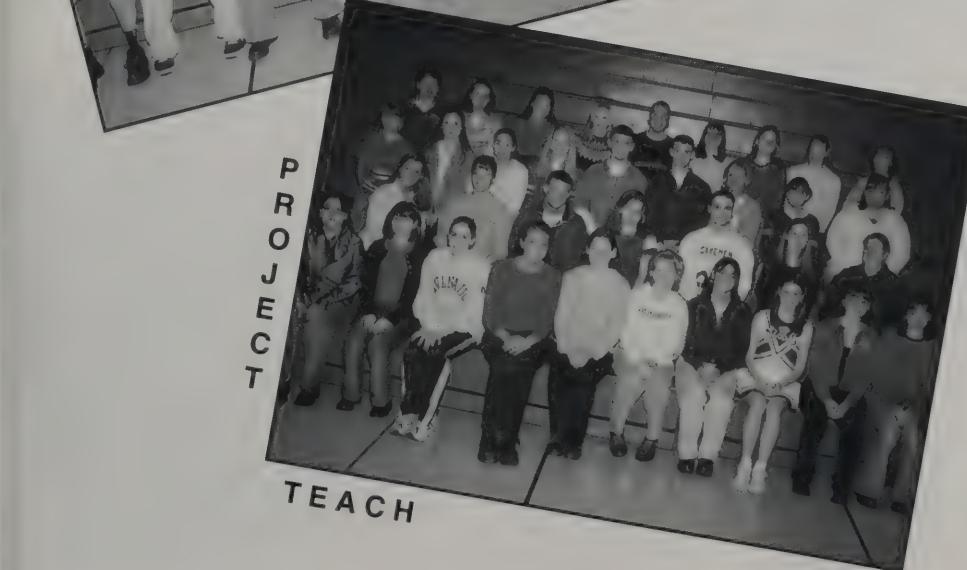
SADD/STAND

Front row: Amanda Alvarado, Lance Gill, Rebecca Scheibelhut. **Back row:** Becky Hupp, Gregg Schimmel, Kimberly Dakins.



Military Club

Front row: Jeffrey Brooks, Melissa Hoses, Aaron Maust, Ryan Plummer, Jason Dawson, Joshua Allridge. **2nd row:** Philip Bowman, Craig Whitten, Brandon Burgess, Benjamin Blatt, Michael Wells, Matthew Ruffner. **Back row:** Mr. Bruce Howard, William Asherman, John McKiel, Larry Hanks, Amy Leyes, Aaron Elliott, Lance Long, Erin McKiel. **Not pictured:** Jasmine Hartman, Erin Murphy.



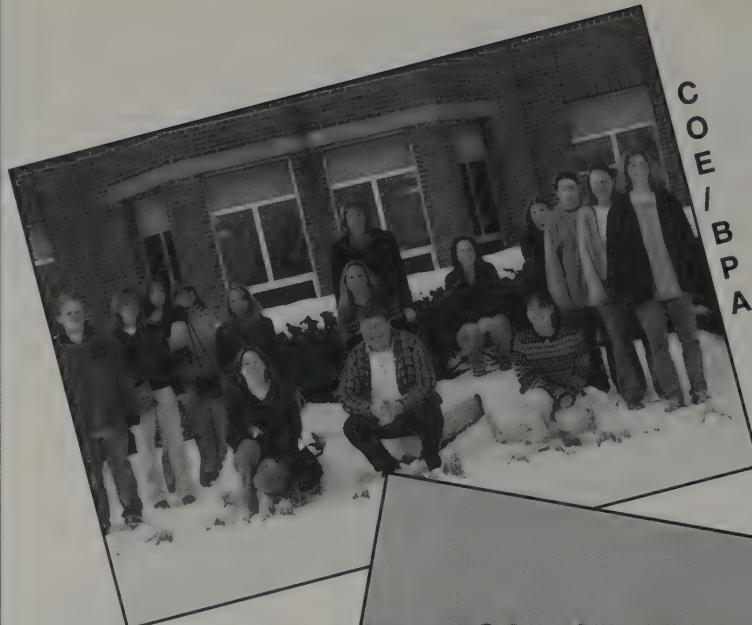
Project Teach

Front row: Blanca Sharp, Nicole Garcia, Emily Andrzejewski, Ashlee Lyvers, Danielle Pugh, Elizabeth Gard, Trisha Brioli, Jessica Kindig, Rachel Zeltner, Marci Morin. **2nd row:** Carly Meisenhelder, Kelly Kukla, Mitchell Thornton, Angela Makinen, Stephan Bent, Amanda Alvarado, Melanie Hale. **3rd row:** Jessica Smith, Shanna Getzinger, Kelly Cardinal, Laura May, Adam Weber, Jason Driscoll, Kathleen Cseresznyak, Jennifer Brown. **Back row:** Mrs. Susan Artusi, Christine Baker, Lesley Craft, Tara Eberhart, Richard Loar, Rebecca Horein, Laura Koczan, Amy DeCicco, Mrs. Jade Kayser.

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COE /BPA

L to R: Destinie Burgh, Kelli Carrico, Ana McPhail, Jamie Lisi, Cynthia Gilman, Janine Beehler, Travis Mazur, Brandy Genicks, Mrs. Patricia Albert, Heather Calderone, Trisha Brioli, Tara Richmond, Heather Vonderheide, Jamie Bostedt, Angela Runnels.



DECA

Front row: Jon Reppert, Danielle Stange, Laura Salyer, Lisa Wilemon, Logan Hopper. **2nd row:** Danielle Echevarria, Tanya Chevrie, Kari Smith, Mitchell Thornton, Brandon Rogers, Josh Stalcup, Anthony Hesch, Edward Schierbaum, Anthony Marshall, Joyce Knisley, Matthew Forsythe, Tina Smith, Mr. Christopher Robertson. **Back row:** Matthew Stefaniak, Thomas Pavich, Mark West, Danielle Francis, Sara Stone.



Foreign Language Club

Front row: Steven Ferris, Kyle Craft, Matthew Fischer, Shanna Stratton, Travis Mazur, Miranda Mikulyuk, Matthew Modlin, Michael Wells, Mrs. Kristen Smith, Mrs. Melissa Raffelock. **2nd row:** Angela Makinen, Rachel Zeltner, Marci Morin, Danielle Randolph, Daniel Wilson, Karly Frame, Stephan Bent, Melanie Hale, Amanda Young, Katherine Snyder, Amanda Alvarado. **3rd row:** Sarah Schlundt, Amy Jo DeCloedt, Christine O'Reilly, Carolyn Tobias, Stephanie Horban, Sarah Melin, Jennifer Brown, Benjamin Ellison, Angela Gordon, Steven Wilson. **Back row:** Hilary Sebastian, Laca Edwards, Laura May, Tara Eberhart, Lesley Craft, Stephanie Wimberly, Mark Johnson, Adam Foster, Carla Porter, Bryan Lord.



Art Club

Front Row: Charles Drew, Michelle Thompson, Diane Adkinson, Sara Johnston, Fileesha Vermillion, Larry Ulrich, Jason Souza. **Back Row:** Michael Reed, Shawna Kolarich, Michelle Vena, Nicole Garcia, Astrid Bowman, Jonathan Blair.



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Music Honor Society

Front row: Kyle Chamberlin, Rebecca Horein, Brian Dooley, Erin Murphy, Amber Ward, Laura Koczan, Christine Gostzola. **2nd row:** Apollo Melo, Christine O'Reilly, Laura May, Melanie Hale, Katie Campoli. **Back row:** Lance Gill, Crystal Lynn Jenkins, April Driver, Josef Horvath, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Mr. John Long.

Rhythm Express

Front row: Sarah Emmons, Brian Dooley. **2nd row:** Bryan Leniski, Bryan Goeller, Crystal Jenkins. **3rd row:** Tiffany Eaton, Eugene Plonski, Nathan Trimboli, Esther Knapp. **Back row:** Caleb Knapp, Stacy Bone, Nichole Maguire, Lance Gill.

Madrigal Society

Front row: April Driver, Pamela Reinoehl, Kyle Chamberlin, Nichole Maguire, Megan Morse, Joyce Hartman, Elizabeth Bonadies. **2nd row:** Mr. John Long, Gregory Amacher, Jonathan Anderstrom, Melanie Hale, Stella Batagiannis, Shere Foederer, Eric Meyers. **Back row:** Lance Gill, Joshua Dipert, Stacy Bone, Adam Chupp, Esther Knapp, Adam Driver, Laura May, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Josef Horvath, Crystal Jenkins.

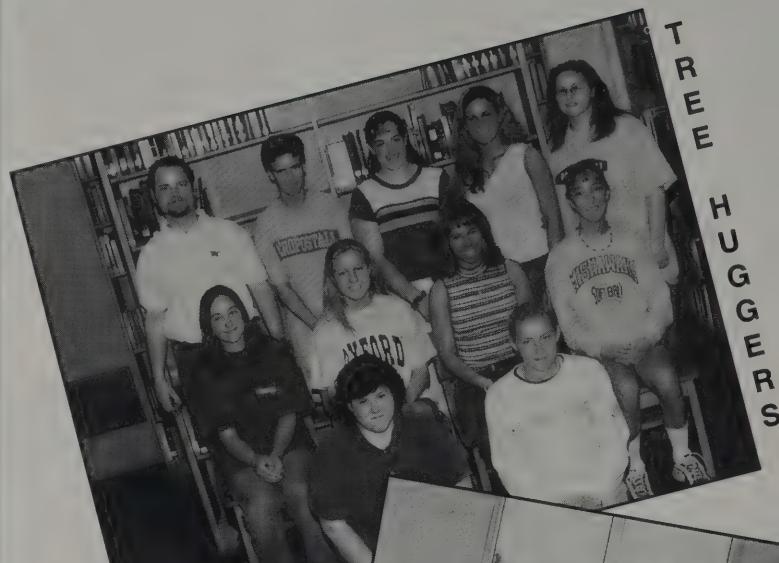
Poms

Front row: Jennifer Woolwine, Samantha Love, Sara Luke. **2nd row:** Kara Evans, Danielle Enos, Paige Dietzel, Ronda Russell, Amber Knuth. **3rd row:** Kelly Murphy, Mandy Staples, Jamie Melton, Amber Yost, Stacie Wimberly, Brooke Curtis. **Back row:** Keely Stoll, Adrienne Deal, Ashley Grecco, Melissa Micinski, Mrs. Debi Grecco.

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Tree Huggers

Front row: Becky Hupp, Hilary Sebastian. **2nd row:** Veronica Frederick, Karly Frame, Marci Morin, Stacie Tepe. **Back row:** Mr. James Spier, Candace Funkhouser, Amberlee Rogers, Sally Hartman, Jacquelyn Scott.



Waltonians

Front row: Bridget Harlow, Tracy Fowler, Julie Whiting. **2nd row:** Erin Harlow, Candace McWhirt, Kristin Mueller, Sandra Gran. **Back row:** Lesley Craft, Tara Eberhart, Courtney Reynolds, Christine O'Reilly.



Thespians

Front row: Miss Noah El-Ganzouri, Molly Emmons, Barbara Allard, Amber Ward, Tabitha Gran, Lisa Johnson. **2nd row:** Jim Kollars, Erin Asherman, David Boyer, Aaron Fisher, Bridget Harlow, Erin Harrison. **Back row:** Mr. Ed Chamberlin, Carla Porter, Alicia Dolezal, Caroline Tobias, Andrea Sowers, Amanda Young, Erin Harlow, Nic-hole Maguire. **Not pictured:** Lance Gill, Sarah Emmons, Melanie Hale, Crystal Jenkins, Esther Knapp.

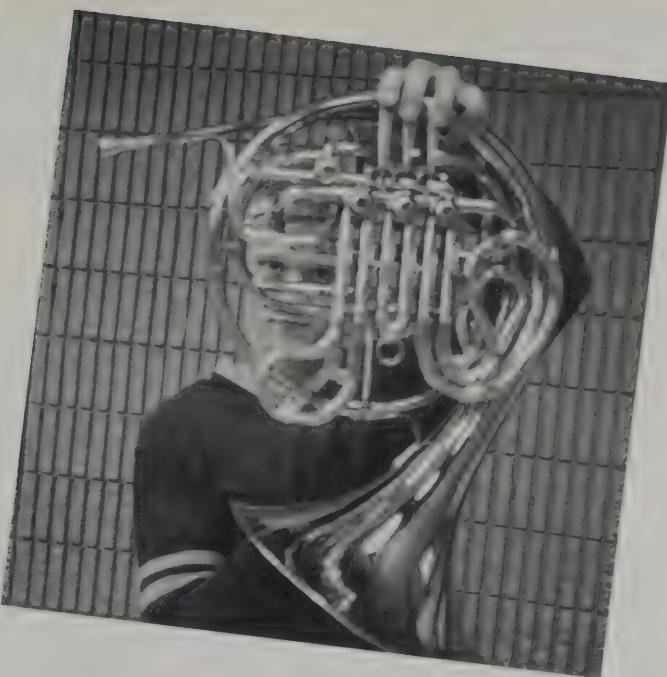




We can fit one more! (above) Daniel Hoppers, Andrea Poyer, Fileesha Vermillion, and Claude Pernee sneak into the new wing to check out the rooms. To keep entertained, they decided to see how many people could fit onto a ladder. Their conclusion—only one more. *Photo by William Constant*

No more tests! (right) Seniors Stephani McClurg, Josef Horvath, and Kelli Cardinal attempt to hide from finals during their last week of school. By the weeks end, not only seniors but every other MHS student and teacher, was ready for a break from the stress of finals. *Photo by Brook Smith*

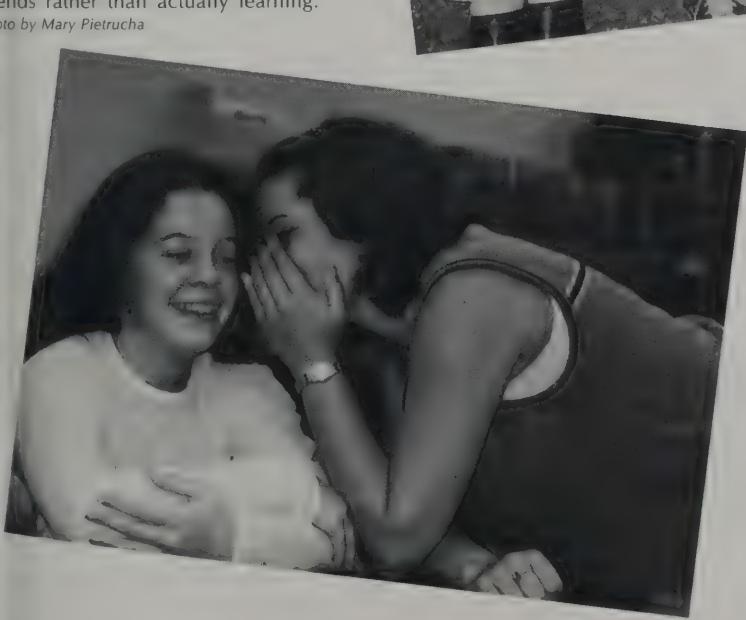
'sssst... (below) Marci Morin (Sr) tells of the latest gossip to classmate Elizabeth Fredricksen (Jr). Sometimes class seemed to be spent chatting more with friends rather than actually learning. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



Silent music. (above) Junior William Constant helps out a fellow photographer with a unique pose. *Miskodeed* photographers were always looking for not only fun poses, but creative ones also. Taking pictures was their way of expressing their artistic side. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



I can't hear you. (below) Stacie Tepe (So) attempts to relieve some stress after a long bus ride by listening to some music. After acquiring many miles worth of bus trips, students found ways to keep their sanity by listening to music, reading a magazine, and trying to keep things as funny as possible. *Photo by Stelonne Sebastian*





We the people. Top row: Steve Estes (Jr), Misty Rodgers (Sr), Alicia Lee (So), Andrew Schumacher (Sr). Second row: Kristen Howell (So), Rachel Zelner (Sr), Rachel Lenisk (Sr). Bottom row: Tara Eberhart (Jr), Trisha Brioli (Sr), Kevin DeCloedt (Sr), Nicholas DiCicco (Fr), Mori VanBraeue (Sr), Nichole Ginther (Fr). Photo by William Constant

I P *Cherish for people* *All Time*

Each class at Mishawaka found a way to distinguish themselves from the others. Freshmen began to learn how to maneuver the hallways of high school, while the senior class looked around the school for the last time to bid it farewell. Sophomores tried new things that might have been missed the previous year, and the juniors waited anxiously for their own graduation day, not realizing how close it truly was. Groups of friends fluctuated, allowing new friends in, while other friendships simply faded away. As different as each class may have been, each were carried away moments of time that they could **cherish for all time**.

Diving in head first. Junior Lance Gill slides down the third floor stairs to show his approach to life. Gill was known for his involvement in school activities including the AIDS Awareness Committee, youth leadership, ESIT, junior class treasurer, and SADD president. He participated in choir and was the dance captain of Rhythm Express. He even found time to play leading roles in several of Mishawaka's drama productions. *Photo by William Constant*





Letter Photos by William Constant

Class of 2002



Put me in, Coach! Lensie Howell prepares to tackle one of the wrestling dummies (nicknamed "Bob"). Her real job, like many other girls, was to be a score keeper at the meets during the wrestling season. Photo by William Constant



A Pie for Dessert. Amy DeCloedt doesn't waste anytime shoving her face into a pan of whipped cream during Class Olympics. Her goal was to find, chew, and blow a bubble from little pieces of gum hidden inside. Photo by Terry Nelson



Rescue 911. Nichole Ginther shows her life saving abilities around the pool. Along with practicing swimming fundamentals, freshmen were also required to learn water safety, which included throwing buoys to "drowning" classmates. Photo by William Constant



Cheerleading 101. Hoping to be signed up for the squad, Mathew Filley, Cassidy Yost, and Steven Jastrzembski show the school spirit in the pool hallway in the hopes that someone might notice the skills and let them cheer! Photo by William Constant



Crystal Abbiehl
T J Adams
Melissa Adkins
Charles Alkire
Jason Allard
Ashley Allridge
Melissa Alwine

Kristy Anderson
Sara Anderson
Haroon Anwar
Sean Arch
Thomas Armistead
Aaron Armstrong
Jacob Ashbolt



Daniel Ashenfelter
Shannon Atkins
Nicholas Badman
Laura Baker
Ronald Baker
Candice Baldwin
Jennifer Ballard



Korry Baloun
Aimee Banghart
Caleb Barcus
Gary Bare
Nicole Barkdull
Cecelia Barnes
Jacquese Barnes



Yasira Barnes
Adam Bartholomew
Amy Baumgardner
Christina Bayles
Nichole Beck
Tracey Bennett
Sascha Benson



James Bent
Nathaniel Bianchini
Damon Birdsall
Jessica Bishop
Christopher Bjorkland
Leonard Blair
Philip Blasko



Terry Bloss
Kristin Bohm
Brittany Bond
Morgan Bonk
Shawn Bonney
Donald Bower
Kimberly Bowman



Marcus Boyne
Jessica Brazeau
Morgann Brevard
Rikki Bright
Daniel Briskey
Andrew Britt
Sarah Brockie



Sarah Brooks
James Brotherton
Anthony Brown
Crystal Brown
Joe Brown
Kevin Brown
Joseph Brownbridge



Cassidy Bryan
Matthew Bunch
Matthew Bundesman
Toni Bunnell
Lucas Burger
April Buwa
Lauren Bybee

WHAT THINGS WERE YOU LEAST PREPARED FOR?

Mrs. Borr's English class. ~ *Andrea North*
 Seeing people when my parents are with me.
 ~ *Heather Davis*

Talking to a guy. ~ *Adrienne Deal*
 Great Expectations test. ~ *Sarah Brooks*
 Finals. ~ *Crystal Hosea*



Where's the Smile? Jason Manwarren, known as "Smiley" to his room 224 seminar classmates, is caught in a rare pensive mood. Manwarren could always be counted on to raise the spirits and mood of the class. A day without "Smiley" was like a day without sunshine. Photo by William Constant

F ★ R ★ E ★ S ★ H ★ M ★ E ★ N

Joshua Cabanaw
 Christopher Cable
 Carly Callaway
 Christopher Campbell
 Katie Campoli
 Amanda Case
 Sarah Catt



Megan Cenkush
 Kyle Chamberlin
 Jamie Chevrie
 Jeremy Choquette
 Robert Clements
 Joshua Cole
 Shane Cole



Michele Cook
 Joshua Corbalis
 Alicia Cox
 Allen Cox
 Brandon Cox
 Kyle Craft
 Jamie Cranmer



Cathleen Cranny
 Ashlee Craw
 Tiffany Crawford
 Tosha Cukrowicz
 Brandon Cullum
 Amber Custard
 Amber Daniel



Ryan Daniels
 Heather Davis
 Pierce Davis
 Tara Davis
 Adrienne Deal
 Nicholas DeCicco
 Amy DeCloedt



Carol DeCocker
 Joseph DeCook
 Paul DeKeizer
 Eric DeMaegd
 David DeMeulenaere
 Stephanie Deming
 April Dermody





Freshman Pretzel. This freshman has no idea what he has gotten himself into. During the Foreign Language Club's hayride this fall, Adam Foster (So) lets Brian Koczan (Fr) know not to mess with older and bigger sophomores. *Photo by Mark Johnson*

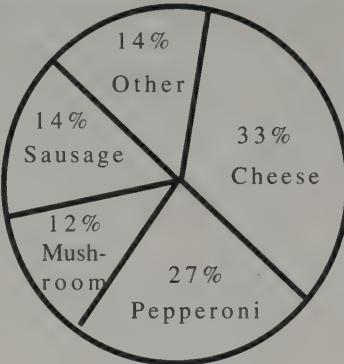
What do you own that you cannot live without?

- My frog collection. ~ *Kimberly Eddy*
A shower. ~ *Tracey Bennett & Nichole Beck*
My photo albums. ~ *Cassandra Latowski*
My #2 pencil. ~ *Jeremy Horvath*
My stuffed animals. ~ *Anonymous*
My long underwear. ~ *Anonymous*

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What do Freshmen like on their pizza?



Stadium Blues. Getting comfortable on the stadium benches is a prerequisite to Algebra 101 for Nichole Beck and Aimee Banghart. You couldn't study if you were not comfortable, which included well worn jeans and sneakers. Photo by Mark Johnson

F ★ R ★ E ★ S ★ H ★ M ★ E ★ N

Stacey Funnell
Jacques Gallegos
Racheal Geer
Bethany Geisel
Krystal Getzinger
Vittoria Giannetto
Kyle Gibson



William Gieracz
Nichole Ginther
Emily Gnass
Sandra Gran
Ashley Grecco
Jennifer Greer
Matthew Grise



William Grooms
Eric Gruber
Nichole Hagen
Michael Haigh
Misty Hamilton
Valerie Hancock
Tyler Haney



Toni Hauer
Louis Hazen
Ryan Heath
Jennifer Heckaman
Erin Hensel
Reannin Hensley
Erica Hernandez



Christopher Herron
Heidi Hesch
Phillip Heyde
Samantha Highland
Scott Hipsher
Kasharma Hogan
Brandon Holt



Christopher Holt
Jennifer Hook
Verna Hopson
Adam Horn
Courtney Horvath
Jeremy Horvath
Crystal Hosea





Waiting. Sometimes much of school is waiting ... waiting to see the teacher, waiting to make-up a test, waiting for lunch, and waiting for the construction to end. Here, Michael Towne waits to be called back to class. Photo by William Constant

What is your most meaningful quote or saying?

You are what you hang out with. ~ *Tania Lake*

Peace makes love, love makes happiness. ~ *Sarah Kline*

Be yourself; you'll like you more. ~ *Sarah Brooks*

Don't waste time regretting things you do. ~ *Crystal Hosea*

Put your mind to what you're doing, and you'll do it well.

~ *Shawna Martin*

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What are you most looking forward to this year?

The End!! ~ *Most popular answer*

Going to gymnastics camp this summer. ~ *Reannin Hensley*

Learning to drive. ~ *Anonymous*

Eating my weight in marshmallows. ~ *James Sommer*

Getting my car. ~ *Nicholas Kater*



Hope You're Hungry! Freshman Paul DeKeizer stuffs his face with marshmallows during one of the many Class Olympic events. This game involved putting a marshmallow in your mouth, followed by saying "Chubby Bunny." Other events included a refrigerator box roll, four legged race, and an egg toss. Photo by Terry Nelson

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Jeffrey Lehner
Eric Leitch



Angela Letherman
Jennifer Lidecker
Monika Linn
Tiffany Littlejohn
Lindsay Long

Bryan Lord
Chad Love
Mark Love



Andrew Lukaszewski
Eric Lundquist
Andrew Maguire
Cory Malcom

Kristin Mamolenti
Kelly Mandeville
Jason Manwarren
Angela Marchand
Tommy Marshman
Shawna Martin
Ty Martin



Enemencia Martinez
Rachael Martinez
Jennifer Massengale
Jonathan Mast
Michael Matherly
Clinton Mauro
Aaron Maust



Tara Mazurkiewicz
Joseph McCaster
Randall McClure
Michael McCray
Ira McDonald
Ryan McDonald
Ricky McGee



D Ashley McGinnis
Dennis McNoldy
James McPhail
Ashanti McPherson
Justin McQuaid
Ryan McRoberts
Candace McWhirt





Grizzly Kline. Sarah Kline shows her true personality, always trying to make her friends laugh, during a ride in the school van. The sometimes long rides to games didn't seem so bad, thanks to the comical, and sometimes weird, behavior of teammates. *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*

What question do you most dread being asked?

Are you Sarah Micinski's sister? ~ *Melissa Micinski*

How do you spell your last name? ~ *Daniel Milcherska*

Paper or plastic? ~ *Kerin Peek*

Survey questions. ~ *Anonymous*

How do you say your name? ~ *Keely Stoll*

Only questions that I don't have answers to. ~ *Jessica Jones*

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Benjamin Mead
Helen Merrick
Melissa Micinski
Jerrod Nicola
Tabatha Middleton
Daniel Milcherska
Ryan Miller



Travis Miller
Marybeth Millington
Amber Miltenberger
Jay Mitchell
Tessa Moerchen
Cristina Moore
Lauren Moore



Michael Moore
Ronald Morin
Erica Morris
Lance Morris
Tyler Morris
Naomi Morrison
Jennifer Motz



Dana Mroczek
Kristin Mueller
Kevin Muszynski
David Myers
Heather Myers
Jason Myers
Neil Myers



David Nastos
Ashley Nate
Ashlee Nemeth
Kenneth Newland
Anthony Nickles
Bruce Nickles
Lusungu Nkosi



Andrea North
Kristen Northam
Seth Nowak
Christine O'Reilly
Seth Oppelt
Stasia Orlowski
Kristi Osborne

What do you look for most in a friend?

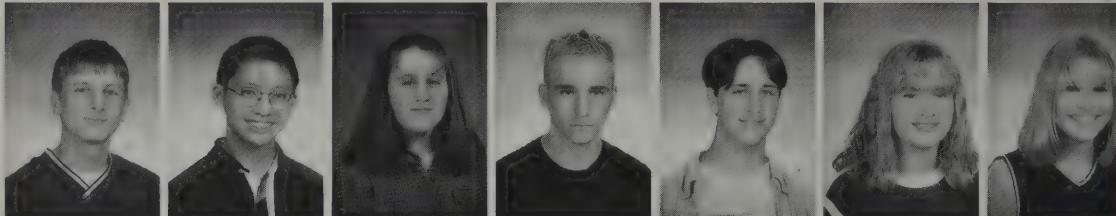
Someone who will find me a date.
 Will lend a hand anytime.
 Someone who I can talk to about anything.
 That they be themselves.
 Someone who will be there for me when I am down.
 Someone who will party with me.
 Someone who will make me laugh.



Frosh Pride. These four ladies get together to show off their Frosh pride and their new tee shirts. Tori Stachurski, Candace McWhirt, Sara Andson, and Kristen Mammolenti are all hoping that they won't have to wear these shirts again next year. Photo by Terry Nelson

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Justin Overholser
 Christopher Park
 Andrea Pauwels
 Ricky Peden
 Kevin Peek
 Stephanie Pehling
 Jayme Peli



Amanda Pendergrass
 Pamela Perri
 Ashleigh Peters
 Jasmine Pfleger
 Raymond Phillips
 Christal Pich
 Nathan Pinones



Chann Plencner
 Ryan Plummer
 Adam Poelvoorde
 Joshua Pratt
 Brant Pringle
 David Pugh
 Derrick Pyle



Leonard Ransberger
 Patrick Ransberger
 Joseph Rapuano
 Joshua Renes
 Katherine Rensberger
 Brian Reppert
 Courtney Reynolds



Reagan Reynolds
 Jason Richmond
 Laura Rider
 Jessica Risner
 Joshua Ritchie
 Lindsey Robbins
 Holly Roberts



Cassandra Robertson
 Ryan Rodts
 Amberlee Rogers
 Brian Roth
 Aaron Rouch
 Tanisha Rowe
 April Royce





It's Not Easy Being Small! The one thing that is running through Anthony Turley's mind is how he hopes that Heidi Hesch and Courtney Howey don't find an empty locker anywhere! If shoved inside one of MHS's lockers, he might be joining dirty gym clothes, old homework papers, and books with unknown owners. *Photo by William Constant*

What are your usual study habits?

By staring at the page.

My mom helps me to prepare for tests.

With a study-buddy.

By osmosis.

With music playing.

In front of the T.V.

Study?! I don't!

I cram 10 minutes before the test.

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Nichole Royer
Marie Rulli
Anthony Runnels
Raymond Rupp
Ismael Sanchez
Shalon Sanchez
Jeremy Sandefur



Brian Sante
Dennis Schelstraete
Eric Schelstraete
Mary Schneider
Amber Schoen
Sarah Schools
Brett Schutz



Daniel Scripter
Laura Secor
Courtney Severeid
Amber Shaw
Tad Shingledecker
Jessica Shock
Donald Siders Jr



Joan Simpkins
Jennifer Sjoberg
Phillip Skeeters
Amanda Slaughter
Marissa Smiechowski
Cassandra Smith
Christopher Smith



Cory Smith
Derrick Smith
Desiree Smith
Jack Smith
Michael Smith
Nichole Smith
Stacy Smith



Jeff Snyder
Jerry Snyder
Melissa Sobieralski
James Sommer
Joshua Southwood
Justin Souza
Lindsay Sowers

How do you spend your free time?

Being the sidekick of the Caped Crusader.
Riding horses.
Sleeping ~ *Most popular answer*
Free time?! Since when do I have that?
Filling out surveys like this.



Caution! Tiffany Hutchison, Rennin Hensley, and Sara Anderson show "concern" for Joshua Kent who seemed to have missed the wet floor sign. Falling down was a constant concern of embarrassment for students during the winter months. Photo by William Constant

F ★ R ★ E ★ S ★ H ★ M ★ E ★ N

Joseph Spencer
Nathan Spite
Steven Spivey
Tori Stachurski
Brett Staples
Christopher Starosta
Kevin Steen



Eric Stephenson
Melissa Sterry
Mellissa Stewart
Adam Stickel
Lindsey Stillson
Patrick Stokes
Keely Stoll



Brandon Stremme
David Strock
Donald Stuart
Nicholas Swan
Kay Swift
Abbey Szlanfucht
Susan Szucs



Nicholas Tagliaferri
Steven Taunaholo
Gavin Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Amanda Tholl
Kevin Thomas
Tiffany Thomas



Karrie Thompson
Matthew Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Jennifer Tindall
Tabitha Tomlin
Michael Towne
Scott Tracey



Joanna Trader
Anthony Turley
Orlando Valdez
Michael Vanlue
Nicholette Vanscoyk
Sarah VanWinkle
Joseph Vasquez





Go Freshmen! This group of freshmen cheer on their classmates during the Class Olympics sponsored by Student Council. People from each class came together to show their school spirit as a start to the festivities of boys' Homecoming week. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Angela Verduin
Charles Vincent
Ashley Vinson
Amanda Wallace
Rose Walter
Keri Walters
Sarah Watkins



Heather Weaver
Craig Webster
Stephanie Webster
Kaleb Wegner
Randy Welch
Timothy Welch
Aaron Wenger



Christopher Wheeler
Billy White
Brooke White
Dan White
Michael White
Rob White
Julie Whiting



Starla Wiedenhofer
Andrew Wilburn
Matthew Wilemon
Brandie Williams
Jeff Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Catanna Windsor



James Wirick
Kylee Wirth
Jake Wise
Christopher Woodford
Brandon Woodruff
Roman Woods
Debra Woody



Daniel Wurtsbaugh
Sara Wurz
Tori Wynn
Cassidy Yost
Randi Young
Mitchel Youts
Martin Zeak



Michael Zeiger
Casey Zillman
Mallory Zilz
Amanda Zimmerman
Brian Zimmerman



Fire away. Heating up the night, Jaime Hasko (So), Jonathan Blair (Jr), Mandy Staples (So), Benjamin Driscoll (So), and Geoffrey Brown (So) come together for a picture at this new annual event. The Student Council sponsored the bonfire yearly in celebration of Fall Homecoming. Students came to enjoy live music from a local band and complimentary food and drinks. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*

Did You Know?

There is a total of 1,324 steps in Mishawaka High School, including the stairs leading into the building.

ODD OBSESSIONS

- WWF and WCW wrestling
-Jason Manwarren
- Socks! I love crazy socks!
-Fileesha Vermillion
- Lip gloss!! I must have at least one flavor with me 24/7.
-Shere Foederer
- Nothing but Pooh -Anonymous
- Tanning -Crystal Meyer
- Ben Affleck and frogs
-Casey Cauffman

Shop Till You Drop

OLD NAVY	AEROPOSTALE
FINISH LINE	AMBERCROMBIE
MCDONALD'S	& FITCH
GOODWILL	THE LIMITED
AMERICAN EAGLE	BATH & BODY
VICTORIA'S SECRET	WORKS
PACIFIC SUNWEAR	BEST BUY

The Good, the Bad, the Ugly

Worst Punishments

- I was forced to enjoy Christmas, because Santa said he wouldn't come unless I got a new attitude.
 - I didn't feed my dog, so he bit my foot.
 - Grassers!
 - One year of community service from my parents for trying to strangle my little sister.
 - I got my mouth soaped when I was six.
 - I was grounded, because in sixth grade I rented the movie "Friday." I told my mom it was called "Wednesday and 2 Days Later." -Matthew Benassi
- Bryan Goeller
 - Kevin DeCloedt
 - Charles Yeakey
 - Angela Gordon
 - Joshua Nawrot

Color Coordination

What color would you use to describe yourself?

- White, because I am the dough boy.
-Ryan Robbins
- Tan.
- Clear. I'm in stealth mode all day long. That's why I get marked absent.
-Mike Howard
- Plaid.
- Black, well technically black isn't a color. It is the absence of color, leaving my answer to be somewhat wrong, but it is a quality so it may be considered a correct answer.
-Anonymous
- Nicholas Deka



Pizza! Pizza! Juniors Elizabeth Gard and Amanda Weber enjoy breadsticks and pizza from Expresso's, a popular restaurant, during lunch. Many students appreciated having an open lunch to take a break from their hectic day. While many students like these girls decided to eat in, many chose to take their Italian treats out to eat in the shaded school lawn. *Photo by Mary Pietrucha*



oink, oink. Fred Chester (Sr) stops to give Jennifer Luvene (So) a piggyback ride to class. By the end of the school day many students were exhausted and found easier ways to get where they were going. According to Chester, this little piggy tried all the way home. *Photo by William Constant*

Favorite Places to go After the Game

1. Home
2. Hacienda
3. Friend's House
4. Parties
5. Anyplace with Food
6. Bed
7. Steak 'n' Shake
8. School Dance
9. T.G.I. Friday's
10. Macri's



Say hello to MHS! Foreign exchange students Sophie Resseler, Claude Pernee, Pablo Porto, and Christoph Mey sit on the Big M by the football field. Everyone agreed that they all felt welcome from their very first day here at Mishawaka High School. They enjoyed constantly meeting new people and seeing friendly faces everyday at MHS.

Photo by William Constant



Crossing borders. Resseler and Pernee take a break between classes to get a taste of Mishawaka weather. Resseler's favorite classes were ceramics and U.S. history, which were not offered at home in Belgium. Pernee's favorite class was drama. She would like to continue acting when she goes home to France. Photo by William Constant

Foreign Exchange Students Speak Out on School Differences

The biggest difference is the time; we have school from 12:00-5:00. The subjects are about the same, but we never arrive late to classes. Our favorite sport is soccer. We have boys volleyball, but we don't have football, wrestling, or cross country. **-Pablo Porto, Uruguay**

The schedule is completely different. We have a very long school day, more work, and pressure. In my country we don't have lockers, so we have to carry our books. Sports at school is not important in France. There is no "school spirit".

-Claude Pernee, France

MHS is smaller than my school, it is co-ed. Also the students move from classroom to classroom and have different people in all their classes. We have one class group and one assigned room.

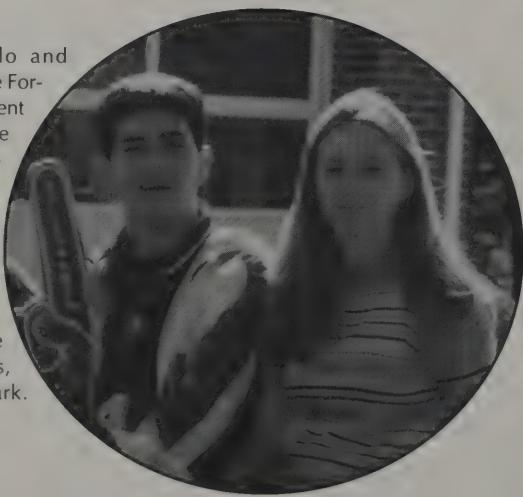
-Sophie Resseler, Belgium

MHS has longer class hours and has a completely different system than Germany's. We do not have the option of eating outside of school. Also, we have thirty class hours a week that are divided up by days. For example, one day we might go to five classes and then go to six classes the next day.

-Christoph Mey, Germany

We're #1! Pablo and Sophie cruise in the Foreign Exchange student car during the Homecoming Parade. They enjoyed seeing the beautiful scenery of the city of Mishawaka. Sights included the St. Joseph river, the Uniroyal buildings, and Merrifield Park.

Photo by Prestige



Hey watcha say! Mr. Trimboli, Sophie Resseler, Pablo Porto, and Claude Pernee pump up the crowd for the Homecoming game at the bonfire at Merrifield Park. Football was new to most of these foreign exchange students as soccer was generally their popular sport. Photo by Prestige

The best part of having a German student is...

...making a friendship that will last a lifetime.

-Marci Morin

...everything. The entire three weeks was the best part. No one thing was better than another because the entire experience was the chance of a lifetime.

-Amanda Young

...discovering how much I have in common with someone in who lives thousands of miles away. -Molly Emmons



ay cheese! Foreign exchange students Sophie Resseler, Claude Pernee, and Christoph Mey show their newly found school spirit at the bonfire. They enjoyed pep talks from Mr. Trimboli, coaches, and fellow students. The hardest thing they had to adjust to were the time differences and having to deal with homesickness. Photo by Stefanie Sebastian

MHS Hosts GAPP students from Elmshorn, Germany for Three Weeks

We're here! (Above) GAPP students (left to right) Bahar, Ana, Petra, Katharina, Nils, Julia, Silka, Kirsten, Meik, Tina, Tim, Carstan, Svenja, Stephan, and Anja celebrate America. They enjoyed shopping at the mall, bowling, and meeting new people. They especially loved seeing a Norte Dame football game and touring the campus. Photo by William Constant

Guten tag von Deutschland! (Left) The German students (left to right) are Herr Priebe, Kirsten, Julia, Tim, Anja, Silka, and Tina riding on a dump truck during the Homecoming Parade. While visiting Mishawaka, they had the opportunity to attend all fall sporting events as well as the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Prestige

How long did it take for the German students to get homesick?

* I don't think the guys got homesick, but the girls did the first day.

-Nathan Henry

* Petra never did! She's actually coming back as soon as she can.

-Molly Emmons

* It took Anna almost the entire three weeks. She said we were too busy for her to get homesick. -Amanda Young

* I think it was about two weeks - she just started missing her friends and boyfriend at home. -Shere Foederer



Melissa Hitchcock

Michael Ward

Megan Morse

Joshua Presits

Ataia Perkins

Bryan Leniski

Stacy Logan

Adam Driver

Amy Leyes

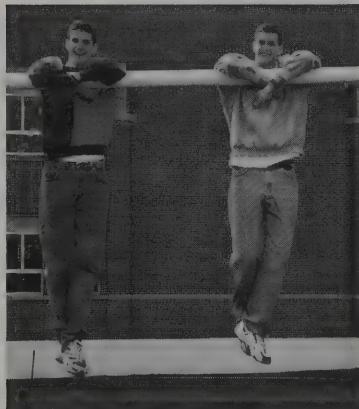
Benjamin Driscoll

Letter photos by William Constan

Class of 2001



Monkeying around. Kristine Ernst takes a break from running to demonstrate her climbing skills. Ernst participated in cross country and track this year. *Photo by Nicole Osmanski*



Just hanging. Paul and Nicholas Watkins are the first students to get a bird's eye view of the new construction. The construction zone was off limits to everyone except the most creative. *Photo by William Constant*



Cheese! Brooke Rohrans and Sarah Eastburn don't mind that their friend Matthew Hasbrook (Sr) is a nerd. Spirit Week, as usual, brought out the best and the "worst" of everyone! *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*



Stepping up. Ashley Konstanty shows off her style on the way to class. Some students dressed well to impress others and some just because their moms wouldn't let them leave home without it. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

Nassebah Abdeljaber
Joshua Allridge
Jeffrey Alwine
Jonathan Anderstrom
Cassandra Annis
Jason Antolovich
Brandon Armstrong

Shawn Ash
Melissa Ashenfelter
William Asherman
Diana Atkison
Shannon Avara
Cassandra Baldwin
Jonathan Barker





Denise Barner
Jerry Barnes
Matthew Benassi
Michael Benassi
Jacob Bennett
Christina Berndt
Lisa Bert



Eric Bidlack
Kirsten Bishop
Christopher Blaisdell
Jessica Blake
Travis Blake
Brianne Blanda
Michael Boles



Nicole Bonek
Jeremy Bonk
Joshua Bonnell
Danyel Bottorff
Morgan Bowerman
Astrid Bowman
Phillip Bowman



Andy Boyd
Amanda Boyer
Michael Bradberry
Jeremy Braunsdorf
Scott Breske
Stephanie Bricker
Matthew Bridges



James Brogdon
Geoffrey Brown
Jessica Brown
Weston Buda
Brandon Burgess
Jessica Burkart
Christina Burke



Brandon Cabello
Tina Cable
Stephanie Calderone
Sarah Calentine
Abbey Canfield
Monique Carlson
Edward Chester



Adam Chupp
Ryan Ciula
Tyler Cline
Nathaniel Cole
Chiarra Conn
Bridget Cotterman
Joseph Cramer



Suzanne Cunningham
Brooke Curtis
Amber Dalton
Kari Davis
Anthony Dawson
Jason Dawson
Blair DeCraene

Daniel Demeester
Josh Demeester
Deann Denisiuk
Megan Deschampelaere
Jenna DeWinter
Jacob Dhoore
Jeffrey Dial



Kristin Dial
Shaunel Dietz
Sarah Divine
Desmond Dolly
Benjamin Dominguez
Brian Dooley
Shannon Dorney



Brian Doty
Benjamin Driscoll
Adam Driver
Crystal Drury
Adam Dunne
Sarah Eastburn
Tiffany Eaton



Henry Eberlein
Kelley Effertz
Adam Egendoerfer
Meredith Eley
Aaron Elliott
Benjamin Ellison
Sarah Emmons



Kristine Ernst
Jamie Escobedo
Nicholas Faulk
Michael Finley
Nicole Fisher
Corey Fitzpatrick
Danny Fleming



Christina Ford
Adam Foster
Tracy Fowler
Carri Fras
Michael Frost
Josh Gard
Daniel Garman



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Where do you go , and what do you do to get away from the rigorous school schedule?

Go to LaLa Land where all my cares just wash away. Then the midget people cheer me up. ~ *Anonymous*

Go to Burger King and ask to see the king. ~ *Jeffrey Alwine*

Where is there to go in Mishawaka? ~ *Kelly Murphy*

I go to my tree house and eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with Wiskers my dog. ~ *Brian Martin*

Chase my dog's tail. ~ *Merideth Eley*



Break Time! Sara Mahaffey, Amanda Sebesta, and Autumn Laird enjoy some free time during their lunch hour. Many days were spent sitting with friends and relaxing. Students enjoyed the outdoors because it gave them a break from being stuck inside. Photo by William Constant



David Gartee
Mark Gerver
Elizabeth Giannuzzi
Michael Gieracz
Stephanie Gill
David Gleissner
Angela Gordon

Adam Gosa
Crystal Green
Travis Green
Matthew Haggan
Lacy Hahn
David Haines
Michael Hall

Josh Hamman
Amanda Harris
Jasmine Hartman
Jamie Hasko
Misty Hazinski
Richard Heatherly
James Heiden

Kirsten Heintzberger
Stephanie Helenburg
Justin Hembrecht
Jason Henry
Paul Hertel
Sabrina Highland
April Hightshoe

Mark Hillebrand
Lauren Hinton
Melissa Hitchcock
Bryan Holiday
Joel Hoppers
Stephanie Horban
Melissa Horvath

Melissa Hosea
Kristen Howell
David Hukens
Molly Hunter
Nichol Hunter
Becky Hupp
Travis Hurst

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Locker room looks. Nicole Kodba shows her wacky sense of style. Students who dressed up for Spirit Week still had work to do. Grabbing extra study time was something that was very in style. *Photo by Stelomie Sebastian*

March, march on down to fame... The Sophomore Class shows their school spirit by singing the school song during this year's Class Olympics. School spirit was important because the team with the most spirit and loudest voices won the competition. Points went toward the individual class totals and that determined which class would be the victors. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Melissa Hutkins
Leanna Jacoby
Mark Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Janice Jones
Jonathan Jozwiak
Jakoda Kalil



Jason Kapitan
Chad Katona
Brandon Kern
Michael Key
Robert Key
Stephanie Kickliter
Jacquelyn Kindig



Jennifer Kindlesparger
Bryan Kizer
Troy Kling
Ryan Klinger
Nicole Kodba
Shawna Kolarich
Ashley Konstanty



Laina Koselak
Brooke Kwasny
Autumn Laird
Scott Laird
James Landis
Elizabeth Lawson
Jaime Layne



Brooke Lechlitter
Josh Lederer
Alicia Lee
Brian Leeper
Nicholas Leffel
Bryan Leniski
Jasen Leszczewski



Ryan Leszczewski
Amy Leyes
Christy Lidecker
Chelsea Lindorfowski
Christopher Loar
Stacy Logan
Lance Long



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Sittin' around. Lance Long takes a breather while Daniel Fleming stops to tie his shoe. Students were always looking for interesting and silly ways to spend their time. Posing for the camera was a great opportunity for many students to show a little bit of their goofy side. *Photo by Barbara Allard*



Blast off! David Schnaible prepares to launch his model rocket into the sky. Kits from Hobbyland were used to build the rockets and install the engines. Students spent the majority of their time in earth science class putting their model together. *Photo by Mark Johnson*





Stan Luban
Brandon Ludwig
Daisey Luebanos
Melody Lutz
Jennifer Luvene
Jennifer Lyvers
Ray Lyvers



Jason Maes
Heather Maguire-Annis
Sara Mahaffey
Clara Main
Brian Martin
Christopher Marysz
Mathew Mast



Jesse Matherly
Heather McCartney
Katy McClanahan
Matthew McDougal
John McKiel
Constance Mead
Kyle Mead



Jason Meek
Sarah Melin
Apollo Melo
Amanda Melton
Jamie Melton
Jessica Melton
Natalie Merritt



Danielle Mestach
Eric Meyers
Joshua Middleton
Miranda Mikulyuk
Lucas Milani
Corey Miller
Victoria Mirin



Ryan Montgomery
Eric Morris
Michelle Morris
Megan Morse
Lynn Mudica
Corey Mull
Kelly Murphy

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Littin' the books. Diana Wasielewski and Apollo Melo work as a team to finish their homework. Students often worked in groups to solve the icky homework they were given. Since teachers gave homework, students had to find new ways to get things done. Photo by Misty Rodgers

How do you find your creative spark?

It's burnt out, but it might flicker once in a great while.

~ Nicole Fisher

Rub two sticks together. ~ Anonymous

I use easy-light charcoal. ~ Kyle Shuppert

Talk to my pet fish. ~ Anonymous

I think of something bad . ~ Stacy Logan

Light a match. ~ Anonymous

Jaime Narkawicz
Laura Nelson
William Nicodemus
Chelsea Niespodziany
Amanda Niswonger
Brett Niver
Melissa Noojin



Josh Norris
John Nowinski
Jessica Orosz
Angela Ortiz
Dawn Parker
Joshua Parmley
Noah Peacock



William Peck
Jennifer Penrod
Jack Peppers
Ataia Perkins
Amber Perri
Heidi Phillips
Emily Picking



Nicholas Plummer
Jillian Poppe
Joanna Porter
Amanda Potter
Jeffrey Pratt
Joshua Presits
Timothy Pressel



Cory Pyle
Kasey Rantz
Nathan Rayl
Jocelyn Reed
Joseph Reed
Michael Reed
Troy Reed



Renee Richmond
Scott Rickard
Laurie Riskovitch
Harmony Rittenhouse
Amy Rodgers
Kayla Rogers
Brooke Rohyans



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What are some of the most unusual things you've found in your locker?

A dirty sock, my homework, and a fishing pole.

~ Tessa Moerchen

Papers with A's on them. ~ Michael Frost

A jar of olives. ~ Angela Gordon

I had a metal dog in there once, but someone stole it.

~ Anonymous

A freshman. ~ Anonymous



Decision time. Brooke Kwasny and Genaveve Wilk sit down to discuss the upcoming Spirit Week. What to wear for spirit days was one of the many things that students took time to coordinate during the day. Photo by Forest Lamborn



Kevin Roose
Matthew Ruffner
Kathryn Sacha
Jose Sanchez
Nicholas Sandefur
William Santa
Roberto Santos

Rebecca Scheibelhut
Stephanie Schell
Eric Schierbaum
Michael Schimmel
Sarah Schlundt
Justin Schmitt
David Schnable

Evan Sears
Hilary Sebastian
Amanda Sebesta
Michelle Shafer
David Sharp
Matthew Sharp
Victoria Sharp

Kyle Shuppert
Michael Simpkins
Brad Smith
Carissa Smith
Kimberly Smith
Katherine Snyder
Carissa Squadroni

Nick Standfield
Amanda Stanton
Mandy Staples
Robert Staples
Candice Stapleton
Barbara Stebbins
Drendalyn Stemen

Phillip Sterry
Emily Stevens
Brian Sutherland
Jessica Swank
Kari Szucs
Laupo Taunaholo
Rebekah Tavernier

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Tight squeeze! Kevin Roose and Ashley Weaver have a friendly little disagreement in the hallway. School sometimes caused built up stress in students, which was sometimes relieved with a good old fashioned push and a shove. *Photo by Stelonie Sebastian*

Dive right in! James Brogdon shows us the proper way to eat a pie. Many students could be found doing outrageous things at this year's Class Olympics. In their first year the Class Olympics started a tradition of strange behavior during the week of winter Homecoming.

Photo by Terry Nelson

Augusta Taylor
Stacie Tepe
Curtis Terry
Brett Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Shane Thompson
Karol Thrasher



Micah Towne
Shane Tucker
Ashley Tulledge
Harmoni Turley
Lisa Ulerry
Tina Ulrich
Bradley Urban



Matthew Uselton
Brett Vanhornhout
Joshua VanWinkle
Ryan VanZant
Michael Varda
Rikeesha Vermillion
Sarah Vervynckt



Jessica Wallace
Zachariah Walter
Jessica Walters
Jennifer Ward
Michael Ward
Diana Wasielewski
Nicholas Watkins



Paul Watkins
Scott Way
Ashley Weaver
Kristin Weber
Bob Weist
Eric West
Craig Whitten



Adam Wickizer
Genaveve Wilk
Natasha Williams
Bridget Wilson
Daniel Wilson
Michael Wilson
Stacie Wimberly



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If you woke up tomorrow in the body of someone else, who would you be and why?

A duck...don't ask. ~ *Nicole Kodba*

My dogs. They don't have any responsibilities. ~ *Anonymous*

Carmen Electra. What was going through her mind when she married Dennis Rodman? ~ *Anonymous*

Saddam Hussein....for his power. ~ *Brooke Lechlitner*

George Washington. He was our first President. ~ *Anonymous*

Hey look! Kathryn Sacha and Lisa Bert attend one of the fall bonfire's many activities which included listening to a few words from Student Council Officers and dancing to the sounds of the 24 Hour Bait Shop.





Stefanie Wimberly
Jennifer Winkfine
Ryan Wittner
Donald Wolf
Jason Woodford
Deborah Wortham
Gianfranco Wright



Candace Wroblewski
Amber Yost
Brandy Young
Lona Young
Sarah Zappia
Thomas Zigler



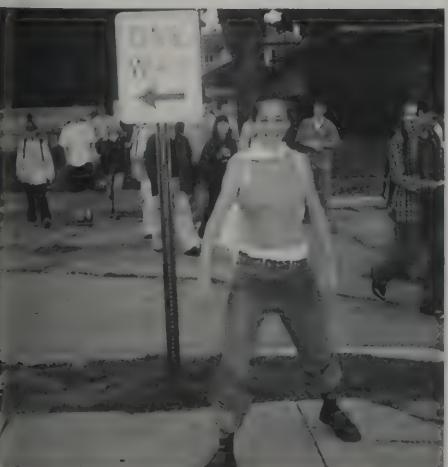
Head over heels. (Far Left) Brian Martin and Jennifer Lyvers turn Clara Main upside down to find loose change. Money for candy was usually not this hard to get from a friend! *Photo by William Constant*

Run, Forrest! (Near Left) Nicole Fisher, Edward Chester, and Jennifer Luvene race toward the finish line with their legs tied together with toilet paper. One rip and the contestants were disqualified. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Heave ho! (Bottom) Christopher Loar pulls his hardest with encouragement from Brian Doty during the Class Olympics. The sophomores placed third in the tug of war but finished second over-all. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



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How do you know when you've procrastinated too long?

When a procrastinator tells me I'm taking too long with this survey.

~ Jennifer Ward

When you're in college and you finally remember to turn in your high school report. ~ Lisa Bert

When you forget what it was you were putting off. ~ Benjamin Ellison

When I need something and the store is closed. ~ Jennifer Luvene

Power! A little knowledge and a good lunch go a long way. Ataia Perkins is in the moment of power as she completes her morning classes and looks forward to more after lunch! *Photo by Jenna DeWinter*

If you could justify cheating, what excuse would you use?

- ✏ It is not cheating until you get caught; it is asking your neighbor for help.
-Bruce Nelson
- ✏ My invisible friend George told me to.
-Matthew Nemeth
- ✏ My neck hurts; I was cracking it.
-Gregg Schimmel
- ✏ None, I don't get caught.
-Josh Densmore
- ✏ We can't work together? Why didn't you say so?
-Mathew Benassi
- ✏ I think cheating is more challenging than studying.
-Mitchell Thornton
- ✏ I have a lazy eye, and I can't control it.
-Matthew Szymanowski

Did You Know?

There are 167 trees
and one squirrel
located on the school
grounds.

52 Trash pick-up! The Student Council sponsored two clean-up campus days each year to keep our school looking beautiful. Sophomore Student Council members Melody Lutz and John McKiel do their part and pick litter found on the school grounds. The clean-up crew consisted of all the seminar class representatives, Treehugger Club members, and some of Mr. Manuszak's biology students. Photo by William Constant



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Trendy

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Tacky



Setting the style. Sophomores Sarah Eastburn and Justin Hembrecht model their great sense of fashion. Flared jeans, sweater vests, and Doc Martens could be seen on almost every girl in the halls of MHS. The guys sported break away pants, Adidas shoes, and their school spirit. Other popular items included three-quarter sleeve shirts, capri pants, strappy sandals, pajama pants, and white baseball hats. *Photo by William Constant*

Flashback to the eighties. Remember when girls tight-rolled their jeans, wore two different colors of socks? Remember when the guys favorite thing was sweat pants? Sarah Eastburn and Justin Hembrecht take us back to the days of old. Other items that have gone out with the times are hyper color shirts and zebra print pants. Amazingly, Hawaiian print shirts made a comeback and were very popular this spring. *Photo by William Constant*

Strangest Pet Peeves

- I can't stand it when a cop follows you for 5 miles and you have to go the speed limit.
-Daniel Hoppers
- The line in my socks has to go exactly over my toes.
-Jennifer Luvene
- Boogers! I hate boogers!
-Rachel Zeltner
- It just bugs me when people don't know how to work a VCR or a CD player.
-Tyler Bergin
- I hate it when you fall asleep in school and you wake up real quick and scream.
-Kevin DeCloedt
- Public restrooms. I simply refuse to use them.
-Kathleen Csereszynak

If Takes Two from a Family...



Danglin' duo. Seniors Donald and Donelle Anglin climb a tree to avoid the hassles of school. Donelle is older than her twin brother by a small seven minutes, but she made sure that everyone knew about the age difference. *Photo by William Constant*



Double take. Sophomores Matthew and Michael Benassi are identical twins. They both supported our school by playing on the basketball team. *Photo by William Constant*



Twin time. Michael and Matthew Poorman both seniors at Mishawaka High School. brothers are also in a rap band called God Pot Gang. They perform locally and are putting together an album. *Photo by William Constant*



A blooming friendship. Fileesha (Sr) and Rikeesha (So) Vermillion have a special relationship. Together they went to the State Special Olympics where Rikeesha won first place in the basketball tournament. Fileesha chaperoned the event and was there to support her sister. They both feel that they will be best friends until the end. *Photo by William Constant*



Look-a-likes. Twin sets get together for a group photo. The school boasted seven sets of twins this year. Pictured here are (**Front Row**) Michael Poorman, Matthew Poorman, James McWhirt, Jason McWhirt (**Back row**) Matthew Benassi, Michael Benassi, Donald Anglin, Donelle Anglin, Fileesha Vermillion, Rikeesha Vermillion. **Not pictured:** Erin and Bridget Harlow, and Nicholas and Paul Watkins. *Photo by William Constant*



Seeing double. Not only do James and Jason McWhirt (Sr) share looks, but they also share the classes during the day. After school the two walk across from each other at the University Park Mall food court. *Photo by William Constant*

...Multiplied into friends



Michelle Morris (So) and Lisa Bert (So)



Seniors Matthew Poorman, Fred Chester, and Jeremiah Rayl



Lesley Craft (Jr), Tara Eberhart (Jr), and Sean Little (Sr)



Seniors Brianna Eimrick, Danielle Stange and Tara Northam



Nicole Osmanski (Jr), Mary Pietrucha (Jr), Kelly Weamer (Jr), Emily Andrzejewski (Jr), and Nicole Garcia (Jr)



Freshmen Crystal Hosea and Sarah Brooks



Juniors Carly Frame and Katie Podlesak



Paige Dietzel (Jr), Amanda Weaver (Sr), Lori Crespo (Jr)



Sophomores Jamie Nelson, Amber Perri, and Amber Host



Eugene Plonski (Jr)



Casey
Carrico

Winfield
Chester

Michelle
Vena

William
Constant

Nicole
Garcia

Justin
Hartgrove

Sara
Kulchar

*Letter photos by
Forest Lamborn and
William Constant*

Class of 2000



Happy Days. These proud juniors will be the first and only class to graduate in the year 2000. They survived three years together at MHS through all of the tormenting vocabulary tests and algebraic equations, bug and leaf collections, physical education drills, foods disasters, lost concert music, fire and tornado drills, and volumes of textbook reading. But amidst all of that were Homecoming nights, open lunch, sitting next to friends, sharing notes, fun clubs to join, and freestyle photo days. They all earned their title of Juniors and were proud to represent their class. *Photo by William Constant*



Vote for me. Junior Class Officers Nicole Osmanski (President), Lindsey Hibschman (Vice President), Ashlee Lyvers (Secretary), and Lance Gill (Treasurer) are on duty everyday as Junior Class Officers. These students were in charge of organizing and paying for the prom. Their fundraisers included selling candy, carnations, and hosting a Hacienda night. *Photo by Forest Lamborn*

Man of steel. Even injured football players have jobs to do on the sidelines. Daniel Hoppers was charged with handling the cord connecting Coaches Mr. Horbin and Mr. Danaher III to discuss plays. The cord was a necessity to the game plan. *Photo by Casey Cauffman*

J * U * N * I * O * R * S



Ryan Aldrich
Amanda Alvarado
Gregory Amacher
Sara Ames
Brett Anderson
Emily Andrzejewski
Kellee Badman

Tommy Banks
Lachelle Barnett
Lori Beam
Priscilla Beattie
Eric Beckham
Melissa Bellairs
Daniel Bennett

Sara Bennett
Jonathan Benson
Christine Bianco
Corrine Biesbrouck
Matthew Bjorkland
Jonathan Blair
David Boyer

Christopher Brantley
Omero Brioli
Jeffrey Brooks
Adam Brown
Jennifer Buck
Justin Budzinski
Amber Burdette

John Burke
Desiree Bush
James Byrnes
Michael Calvert
Casey Carrico
Rochelle Carter
Jennifer Case

What time do you get up every morning and eat breakfast?
What is your favorite thing to eat?

- 5:30 Food ~ *Winfield Chester*
- 6:15 Bug juice ~ *Danielle Milliken*
- 6:30 Boo Berry every morning at 7:00 ~ *Sara Ames*
- 7:00 Stray cattle and wild chickens ~ *Eugene Plonski*
- 7:00 Flintstones chewable vitamins with iron ~ *John Blair*
- 7:30 I don't get up in time to eat ~ *Daniel Filippello*



Every which way but loose. Ryan Aldrich, Daniel Hoppers, John Myer, Danielle Pugh, and Blanca Sharp show the strength and spirit of the class in the tug-of-war competition. Photo by Terry Nelson

J * U * N * I * O * R * S

Angela Cates
 Winfield Chester
 Sarah Chodzinski
 Chasity Church
 Corwin Cockey
 Sara Compton
 William Constant



Johnathan Cooper
 Christopher Cox
 Lesley Craft
 Joshua Cranmer
 Lori Crespo
 Tara Crews
 Matthew Culp



Jennifer Culver
 Kimberly Dakins
 Gregory Dawson
 Derek Day
 Amy Decicco
 Glen Decocker
 Steven Denaway



Josh Densmore
 Jacob DeWitt
 Paige Dietzel
 Kyle Dorney
 Kyle Drake
 April Driver
 Michael Dubree



Larry Dudeck
 Amanda Dziadosz
 Tara Eberhart
 Laca Edwards
 Shelley Egendoerfer
 Danielle Enos
 Kara Evans

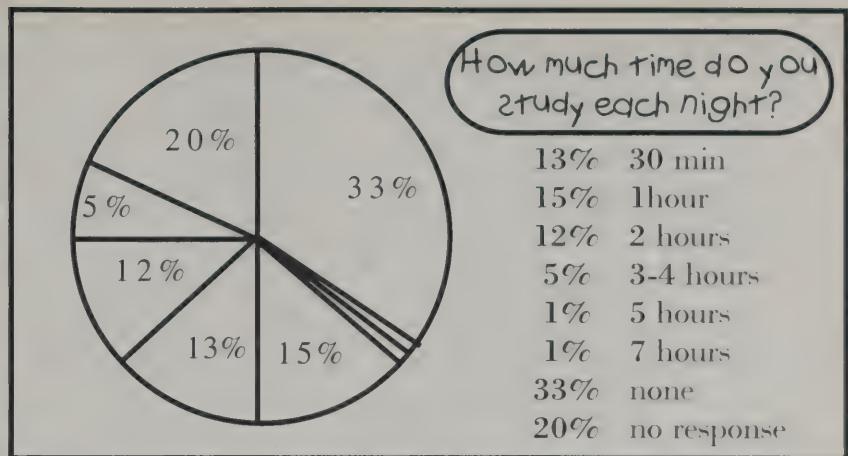


Katie Fannon
 Ty Ferguson
 Daniel Filippello
 Ryan Filley
 Aaron Fisher
 Christina Fisher
 Brittany Flora





M&M's always the favorite. Melissa Key, Sara Compton, and Lataya Hensley wave to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Misty Rodgers



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Jessica Floyd
Christopher Forsberg
Jennifer Foust
Stephanie Fox
Adam Frame
Karly Frame
Elizabeth Fredricksen



Steven Freeman
Michael Fulkerson
Elizabeth Galicia
Nicole Garcia
Elizabeth Gard
Craig Garman
Alan Garretson



Justin Gautier
Elizabeth Gerard
Shanna Getzinger
Kimberly Gill
Lance Gill
Robert Gillam
Stephanie Gilliland



Jennifer Goeller
Bonnie Goodman
Yancy Gradeless
Matthew Grecco
Andrea Grenert
Anne Grimes
Charmane Groning



Christopher Grove
Derek Grover
Sara Hack
Josh Hailey
Sarah Hall
Larry Hanks
Justin Hartgrove



Becky Hartman
Jacob Hartman
Sally Hartman
Wm. Eric Hatfield
Lataya Hensley
Jessica Hess
Lindsey Hibschman

What phrases are you sick of hearing?

"I did not have sexual relations with Monica Lewinski."

~ Liz Gerard

"Make your mark heavy and dark." ~ Aubry Shingledecker

"Run Forrest Run!" ~ Forest Lamborn

"Do your homework. Do you have homework?"

~ Jeremy Rohyans

"You have the right to remain silent... You're not living up to your potential... Stop doing that with the dog...No..." ~ Larry Dudeck



It's a beautiful morning! Forest Lamborn (Jr), Danie Anderson (Sr), Destinie Burgh (Sr), Lori Beam (Jr), and Kristin Richart (Sr) plead with a passerby to help get them out of school on such a nice day. Staying inside was sometimes hard to do. Photo by William Constant

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Nichole Hickey
Joshua Hiner
Stephanie Holdren
Benjamin Hoops
Daniel Hoppers
Christopher Horn
Matthew Hubbard



Angela Jacobs
John James
Adam Jones
Inez Jones
Tony Josphick
Tammi Kenaga
Kristofer Kerchner



Victoria Kerrn
Melissa Key
Mike Kincannon
Sara Klotz
Amber Knuth
Jill Koch
Laura Koczan



Richard Kujawa
Sara Kulchar
Jamie LaCluyse
Forest Lamborn
Matthew Landick
Jeremy Langdon
Andrew Leitch



Jill Lemak
Larry Leslie
Heather Lidecker
Staycie Lievens
Michael Long
Christopher Lovejoy
Steven Luke



Ashlee Lyvers
Melody Mabie
Holly Marciak
Erin Mariel
Nicholas Martin
Christopher Matson
Shawn McDougal





All Smiles. One of the highlights of school life is sharing the same class with your best friends. Rhonda Russell, Amanda Salyer, and Tania Sanchez looked forward to their next class because they knew they wouldn't be alone in U.S. History. Photo by William Constant

What is the silliest teacher rule you have ever had? Whose rule is it?

You must stop and freeze at the sound of her little bell.

Mrs. Hosinski ~ Kelly Weamer

You can chew gum as long as I don't catch you.

Mrs. Kertes ~ Allis Walt

No looking out the door. Mrs. Artley ~ Kara Evans

You have to come to class. ~ Anthony Wilson

Don't chew gum, but chew it. Mr. Modlin ~ Kris Troup

If you lose the seminar pass, you get grounded to seminar. Mr. Danaher ~ Melissa Key

J * U * N * I * O * R * S



Erin McKiel
Christina McMurtrie
Terry Mead
Denise Meixel
Michael Melville
James Mendenhall Jr.
Crystal Meyer



Sarah Micinski
Trisha Mikulyuk
Steven Miller
Danielle Milliken
Matthew Modlin
Amanda Modos
Samantha Morrison



John Myers
Joshua Nawrot
Kevin Nelson
Matthew Nemeth
Jeanette Nickelson
Zeru Nkosi
Adam Null



Lucas Oppelt
Eric Osler
Nicole Osmanski
Nicole Overmyer
Amanda Pehling
Christopher Peli
John Phillips



Mary Pietrucha
Crystal Pionke
Heather Planert
Eugene Plonski
Katie Podlesak
Jeffrey Porter
Todd Porter



Ann Posick
Shannen Priebe
Danielle Pugh
Thomas Quimby
Jeffrey Rees
Pamela Reinoehl
Johnathan Richez

WHAT DISTINGUISHES THE CLASS OF 2000?

Our stylish hair do's. ~ *Benjamin Hoops*

We represent the beginning of the new age. ~ *Jessica Smith*
A class like ours only comes around every 1000 years!

~ *Matt Grecco*

We are all our own person and we graduate at the millenium.

~*Anonymous*

I don't know, but it's going to be a blast. ~ *Anonymous*



...9..Chubby bunny...10..Chubby bunny. Antho Wilson, Kelly Weamer, and Sara Compton show their class spirit by stuffing their mouths w marshmallows and chanting the enjoyable phrase "Chubby Bunny," until they could chant no more. Photo by Terry Nelson

J * U * N * I * O * R * S

Misty Rider
Tonyea Ritchie
Patty Robbins
Ryan Robbins
Lindsay Roberts
Jeremy Rohyans
Ryan Roscheck



Adam Russell
Ronda Russell
Stacy Russo
Paul Saltzgaber
Amanda Salyer
Tania Sanchez
Christofer Sandnas



Aaron Santa
Kathleen Schelstraete
Matthew Schnable
Stephanie Schools
Jacquelyn Scott
Ryan Scripter
Cody Sharkey



Blanca Sharp
Aubry Shingledecker
Robert Shriner
Daniel Signorino
Jamie Singleton
Shawn Singleton
Benjamin Sisk



Ben Smith
Brooke Smith
Jessica Smith
James Soke
Jason Souza
Andrea Sowers
Timothy Sowers



Anna Spice
Carolyn Stanley
Lee Stanton
Julie Stebbins
Ryan Steinke
Angela Straughn
Stephanie Stuart





100 Push-ups or Less. Even though juniors were not required to take PE, Gabriel Franco, Sara Klotz, and Steven Denaway demonstrate physical fitness. However, most forms of physical fitness involved running in the halls to prevent a tardy. Photo by William Constant

Who has the biggest influence on your life and why?

My mom. She taught me to be strong, to persevere, and always believe that I could do or be anything. ~ Nicole Garcia

Teachers. They show you that life has many turns and it's never too late to change goals. ~ Anonymous

John, because if it wasn't for him, I would walk around with wet pants all day. ~ Anonymous

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Marc Stull
Korsinda Stutz
Shawn Switalski
Anthony Tagliaferri
Justin Tang
Casic Taylor
Edward Tjaden



Frank Trimboli
Kristopher Troup
Joseph Turley
Shauna Turley
Daniel Uselton
Ryan VanDePutte
Michelle Vena



Michael Verduin
Rose Verstraete
Amy Vrabel
Jason Wallace
Frank Wallen
Allis Walt
Amanda Wantuch



Tabitha Wasowski
Andrea Watson
Kelly Weamer
Amanda Weber
Michael Wells
Marcie Wentworth
Eric Wilk



Westin Williamson
Anthony Wilson
Steven Wilson
Zachary Wood
Beth Woodford
Kenneth Woodrum
James Woods



Amanda Woody
Jennifer Woolwine
Christin Yates
Angela Young
Charles Young
Jason Young
Cody Zilkowski



Seniors remember...

Their most embarrassing moment...

- ★ I fell asleep in Mr. Marker's class and woke up screaming. -- *Carey Cuffman*
- ★ Getting in about 100 wrecks. -- *Adam Weber*
- ★ When Erik Mitchell ripped off my skirt in the commons (my sophomore year)! -- *Rachel Ruffner*
- ★ I was trying on costumes during *Miracle Worker* and was about to put another dress on when Mr. Warren (the stage manager) walked in on me. To make things worse, the next year I walked into power mechanics to discover he was the teacher. -- *Barbara Allard*
- ★ At the Mishawaka vs. Penn football game (my) junior year I decided to jump the fence at Penn instead of walking all the way around to talk to my friend Jordan. My jeans got caught on the fence and ripped a six inch hole in my favorite pair of jeans!! I had to wear a cheerleader's warm up pants to avoid walking around with my rear hanging out!! -- *Rachel Zeltner*

Their first high school crush...

- ★ "Mrs. Piper." -- *Joey Marshall*
- ★ "Mrs. Jaggerman." -- *Thomas Pavich*
- ★ "John Koorn." -- *Sarah Meidel*
- ★ "Ana McPhail." -- *Edward Schierbaum*
- ★ "Fred Chester." -- *Anne Santana*
- ★ "David Aldrich." -- *Amanda Young*
- ★ "Matt Crothers!!! He's HOT, the most handsome guy on earth!!" -- *Stefanie Sebastian*

The advice they wish they would have had...

- ✓ "Don't let people walk all over you." -- *Angela Makinen*
- ✓ "Get out of math class while you can!!!!" -- *Erin Murphy*
- ✓ "To always get good grades because you can't raise your GPA very easily during the last semester of your senior year." -- *Cindy Gillman*
- ✓ "Wear clean underwear." -- *Rich Ford*
- ✓ "Don't eat yellow snow." -- *Mitchell Thornton*

Their Scariest Moment...

- ★ "Finding out that Little Hildreth was one of my track coaches." -- *Danielle Randolph*
- ★ "Cliff diving in Canada." -- *Chad Berndt*
- ★ "When I saw a mouse run across my math classroom." -- *Nikki Morris*
- ★ "Driving." -- *Michelle Nifong*
- ★ "Sitting next to Ryan Benassi." -- *Jennifer Konstanty*



How high school made them the way they are today...

- ◊ "It taught me to be myself and not be like other people." -- **Andrea Poyser**
- ◊ "Lots of friends gave me different points of view on life." -- **Rebekah Littrell**
- ◊ "High school made me more mature and made me think about what is going to happen to me after graduation." -- **Tracy Wilder**



Their most influential teacher...

- pencil "Lori Kizer; she made me realize that I'm not English illiterate!" -- **Jason Roose**
- pencil "Mr. Chamberlin." -- **Michael Poorman**
- pencil "Mr. Wilkeson." -- **Misty Rodgers**

What they would do differently if they could go back in time...

- ↔ "I probably would decide not to be an exchange student even though it's really cool sometimes. Or maybe change some words that I used with some people when I was mad at them." -- **Pablo Porto**
- ↔ "I would have been born as a cat." -- **Carla Porter**
- ↔ "I would make the letter 'r' look more like this " -() . " -- **David Aldrich**
- ↔ "I would convince my parents not to have my brother." -- **Brooke Mull**
- ↔ "I'd beat up the kid who did surgery on my Strawberry Shortcake doll!!!" -- **Lisa Johnson**
- ↔ "I would go back and fix people who were and are prejudice. I wouldn't want people to be racist. I think that people no matter what color, age, or gender should be equally treated." -- **Dawn Wiggins**

What they miss the most about being a kid...

- ★ "We never had to fill out surveys." -- **Thomas Satterfield**
- ✿ "I still am a kid." -- **Amber Ward**
- ✿ "Running around naked!!!" -- **Nathan Henry**
- ✿ "Coloring and popsicles." -- **Laura May**
- ✿ "Ninja Turtle underwear." -- **Tyler Bergin**
- ◆ "Sledding. I've lost the motivation." -- **Sarah Becker**

Their first kiss...

- ♥ "Matt Riggle in 7th grade" -- **Stephanie McClurg**
- ♥ "I can't remember, it's either Cameron Diaz or the chicks at Hooters." -- **Jon Reppert**
- ♥ "Brandy Gennicks in elementary school." -- **Matthew Poorman**
- ♥ "Nathan Leniski in 7th grade." -- **Carly Meisenhelder**



Best of the Best: Class of 1999

places, Special friends together. The Moments pass too

Senior Class Motto: Special times, Special



Top Ten Seniors (Front) Elizabeth Steinbach (sixth), Pamela Annis (fourth), and Erin Harrison (third). **(Middle)** Stefonie Sebastian (eighth), Laura May (first), Christine Gosztola (fifth), Tanya Knox (seventh). **(Back)** Richard Loar (ninth), Anthony Hesch (tie-tenth), Andrew Hendricks (second), and Brad Williams (tie-tenth). *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



Student Council Officers. Stephani McClurg (President), Jason Roose (Vice President), Samantha Love (Secretary), Rachel Zeltner (Treasurer). *Photo by Barbara Allard*



Senior Class Officers. Samantha Love (Secretary), Jessica Kindig (Vice President), Stephani McClurg (President), and Rebecca Horein (Treasurer). *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



Amber Adkinson



Cheyene Albert



David Aldrich



Emily Alford

Adkinson, Amber 1319 Beacon Ct. 255-7684 Volleyball 1: Track 1,2,3,4: Cross Country 2,3,4: FLC 2,3: Project Teach 3,4 (Executive Committee): Student Council 4

Allard, Barbara NHS 3,4: Miskodeed 4: Thespians 2,3,4 (pres.): Waltonians 1,2,3: FLC 3: Social Studies Super Bowl 3,4

Anderson, Daniel 1502 Lincolnway East Student Council 1,2: Soccer 1,3,4

Anglin, Donald 448 N. Logan St. 255-0297 Band 1,2,3,4 (pres.): Symphonic Band 2,3,4: Orchestra 4: Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4: Vespers 2,3,4: NHS 3,4 (pres.): GAPP 4: FLC 4: Drama 3,4: Social Studies Academic Team 3,4

Anglin, Donelle 448 N. Logan St. 255-0297 Marching Band 1,2,3,4 (V.P.): Symphonic Band 2,3,4: Concert Band 1: Pep Band 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4: Vespers 1,2,3,4: Student Council 2,3,4: Project Teach 3,4 (pres.) Tree Huggers 3

Annis, Pamela 706 E. Edgar Ave. 255-0163 Orchestra 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4: Vespers 2,3,4: Project Teach 4

Asherman, Erin 932 E. 5th St. 259-2237 Thespians 3,4: Orchestra 1,2,3,4

Banks, Michael 15093 Jackson Rd. Student Council 1,2,3,4: Basketball 1

Batchelor, Josh 602 E. Broadway Wrestling 1,2,3

Beehler, Janine 2937 Birchwood Dr. A'Capella Choir 1,2

Bella, Theresa 1545 Blanchard Drive

Bent, Stephan 1123 Prospect Dr., 255-5140 Track 1: Basketball 1,2: Tennis 1,2,3 (capt.), 4 (capt.): Student Council 1,2: NHS 3,4: Project Teach 3,4: Prom Committee 3: FLC 3,4

Bergin, Tyler 434 Niles Ave. 255-2253 Drama 1: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4: Jazz Band 1,2,3,4: Hockey 2,3: FLC 3: Project Teach 4

Berndt, Chad 51609 Timberline Trace Granger 46530 Football 1,3,4: Basketball 1,2,3: Student Council 1,2,3,4: Soccer 2

Blackford, Joshua 836 E. 12th St. Soccer 1,2,3: Baseball 1,2,3,4

Blasko, Chadd 945 E. 3rd St. 255-9365 Basketball 1,2,3,4: Baseball 1,2,3,4

Brabham, David 711 Geyer 258-9734 Football 1,2,3: Track 1,2,3,4: Student Council 1,2,3,4



Barbara Allard



Daniel Anderson



Donald Anglin



Donelle Anglin



Pamela Annis



Nicholas Arndt



Erin Asherman



Christine Baker



Michael Banks



Josh Batchelor



Janine Beehler



Theresa Bella



Ryan Benassi



Stephan Bent



Tyler Bergin



Bonnie Berling

Senior Most Likelies



Successful: Laura May and Andrew Hendricks



Best Eyes: David Klaer and Kelli Cardinal



Best Hair: Jason Gray and Jessica DeBlock



To Become President: Donald Anglin and Stephani McClurg



Chad Berndt



Eric Bertman



Joshua Blackford



Chadd Blasko



Elizabeth Bonadies



Stacy Bone



Jamie Bostedt



David Brabham



Trisha Brioli



Holly Brown



Jennifer Brown



James Brownbridge



Destinie Burgh



Heather Calderone



Kelli Cardinal



Kelli Carrico



Jason Cates



Casey Cauffman



Angelica Cavazos



Fred Chester



Tanya Chevrie



Adam Claeys



Michael Clark



Joshua Cleghorn

Brioli, Trisha 1401 S. Spring St.
259-8711 Swimming 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4:
Track 2: Project Teach 3,4: FLC 3:
Band 1,2,3

Brown, Holly R. 308 W. Lawrence
255-0120 Cross Country 1,2: Band
1,2,3 (officer), 4 (officer): Basketball 1:
Military History Club 2: FLC 1:
Powderpuff 4: Stratford Class 3

Calderone, Heather 805 Dale Ave.
258-0302 Poms 1,2,3: Student Council
1,2,3,4: Prom Committee 3:
FLC 3 (sec.)

Cardinal, Kelli 3901 Stonegate Dr.
Swimming 2,3,4 (captain): Student
Council 4: Treehuggers 3,4: Project
Teach 3,4: Environmental Trip 3:
Prom Committee 3

Cauffman, Casey Rochelle 233 Stanley
259-4190 Choir 1: Soccer 3,4:
Miskodeed 3,4 (editor)

Chester, Fred 124 E. Colfax Ave.
258-4830 Student Council 1,2,3,4:
Swimming 1,2,3,4: Track 1,2,3,4

Chevrie, Tanya 2412 Delaware St.
256-2559 Cheerleading 1,2,3

Cleghorn, Joshua A. 3812 Rosemont Pl.
259-2346 Student Council 1,2,3,4:
Track 1,2,3,4: Food Drive 4

Crise, Jessica 228 E. 8th St.

Day, Cory 302 N. Victoria St.
256-5272 Student Council 1,2,3,4

DeBlock, Jessica 109 Guam Ave.
Project Teach 3,4: Student Council
1,2,3,4: Treehuggers 4: Swimming 3:
Junior Class Vice President

DeCloedt, Kevin 302 Miami Club
259-1157 Ski Club 1,2: FLC 2,3

DeWinter, Jeremy 2675 Hampton Rd.
259-0506 Baseball 1,2,3: Football 1:
N.H.S. 4: Miskodeed 4: Art Club 2

Driscoll, Jason 324 Niles Ave.
255-6215 Football 1,2,3,4: Basketball
1,2,3,4: Baseball 1,2,3,4: Student
Council 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4:
Project Teach 3,4

Eakins, Kimberly 2411 N. Main St.
256-5308 Choir 1,2,3,4

Echevarria, Danielle E. Battell 259-2248

Ellenberger, Tonya 911 E. Mishawaka
Ave. 259-3745 Waltonians 1:
Treehugger 1: FLC 1: Student Council
3: Project Teach 4

Emrick, Brianna 704 S. Brook
Volleyball 1,2,3,4: Swimming/Diving
2,3



Mike Cook



Sarah Corsiatto



Michael Cramer



Kristopher Craw



Jessica Crise



Rachel Crothers



*Kathleen
Cseresznyak*



Robert Culver



Holly Davis



Cory Day



Jessica DeBlock



Kevin DeCloedt



Nicholas Deka



Steve Dermody



James DeSmith



Jeremy DeWinter



Best Looking: Sara Stone
and Stephan Bent



Best Smile: Trisha Brioli
and Joshua Blackford



Best Legs: Danielle Francis
and Chad Berndt



Cutest Couple: Samantha
Love and Chadd Blasko



Joshua Dipert



Preston Dodd



Alicia Dolezal



Timothy Dosmann



Cindy Drake



Charles Drew



Jason Driscoll



Kimberly Eakins



Justine Eaton



Danielle Echevarria



Brianna Emrick



Katie Fannon



Shere Foederer



Richard Ford



Matthew Forsythe



Fred Fowler



Danielle Francis



Jeremy Francis



Leslie Frazier



Jennifer Fritz



Sarah Garrison



Brandy Gennicks



Shawntel Gerick



Cynthia Gilman

Foederer, Shere 1040 LWE 256-0147
A'Cappella 1,2,3,4: Madrigals 4: Drama
1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4: FLC 1,2,3,4: GAPP 4
Fowler, Fred 923 Alabama 259-1534
Band 1,2,3,4: Law Enforcement 3,4:
Nat'l Vocational Honor Society 3,4
Francis, Jeremy 234 W. Lawrence
259-7130 Soccer 1,2,3: Wrestling 1:
NHS 4: EACC 3,4

Gross, Jennifer 227 N. Tuxedo Dr.
Cheerleading 1: Poms 2: Student
Council 1,2,4: DECA 4

Hale, Melanie 114 W. 8th Student
Council 2,3,4: Thespians 1,2,3,4:
GAPP 4: NHS 3,4: Music Honor
Society 2,3,4: Madrigals 4: Project
Teach 4: F.L.C. 1,2 (Sec) ,3,4:
Drama 1,2,3,4: A'Cappella 1,2,3,4

Harlow, Bridget 1432 Medford Ln.
Drama 1: Thespians 2,3,4:
Waltonians 1,2,3,4: Stratford 4

Harlow, Erin 1432 Medford Ln.
256-5375 Thespians 2,3,4: Vespers
2,3,4: Waltonians 1,2,3,4: Drama 1
Harrison, Erin Renee 418 State St.
259-5091 Thespians 1,2,3,4: NHS
3,4: Symphonic Band 1,2,3:
A'Cappella Choir 4

Hasbrook, Matthew 2627 Castine
Walk 259-2427 Football 1,2,3,4:
Student Council 3

Hedl, Jason 1133 E. 3rd St. Football
1,2: Track 1,2,3,4: Student Council

Hembrecht, Tara 2017 Westwood
Cr. NHS 3,4: Orchestra 1,2,3,4
(VP): Project Teach 3,4 (VP)

Hendricks, Andrew 66521 Elm Rd.
Bremen 46506 Cross Country 1,2,
3,4 (capt): Basketball 1,2,3,4:
Track 1,2,3,4 (capt.): NHS 3,4 (treas.):
Cavemen Care 3,4: Alltold 3

Hesch, Anthony 1529 Kensington Pl.
256-0719 Student Council 2,4:
Baseball 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4: FLC 2,3:
Football 1: Miskodeed 4

Hicks, Paul 1513 Tremont Dr.
Special Olympic: Basketball, Flag
Football, Softball

Hodgson, Alexia 3955 Stonegate Dr.
Student Council 3: Basketball 2:
Band 1,2,3,4: SADD 1

Horein, Rebecca 2666 Hampton Rd.
259-8639 NHS 3,4 (parlm.): Band
1,2,3,4 (treas.): Music Honor Society
3,4: Class Treas. 4: Orchestra 1,2,3,4:
Jazz Band 2,3,4: Sym. Band 1,2,3,4



Bryan Goeller



Crystale Gorny



*Christine
Gosztola*



Tabitha Gran



Jason Gray



Danielle Groning



Jennifer Gross



Matt Grossnickle



Jason Haggan



Melanie Hale



Ron Hanback



Bridget Harlow



Erin Harlow



Angela Harper



Brad Harper



Erin Harrison



Most Unique
Ron Hanback, Sarah Corsatto



Joyce Hartman



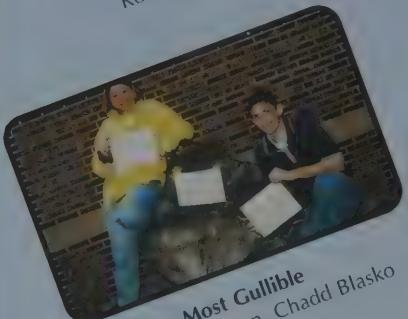
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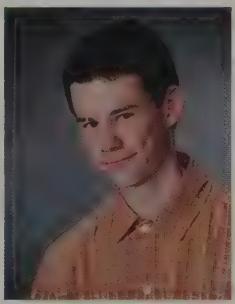
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Casey Cauffman, Chadd Blasko



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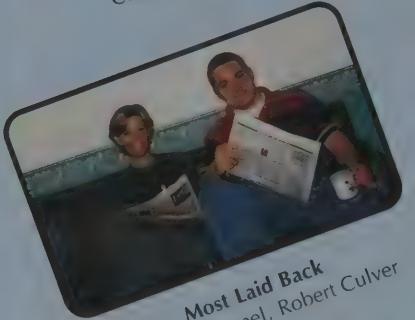
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Kate VanPoppel, Robert Culver



Jennifer Hlawacz



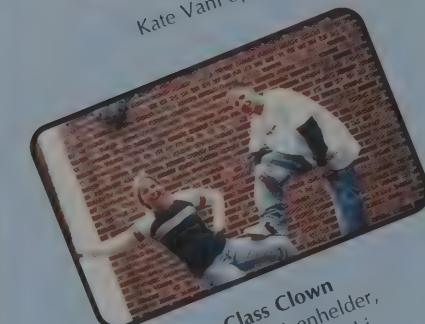
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Rebecca Horein



Class Clown
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Nathan Leniski



Dawn Horvath



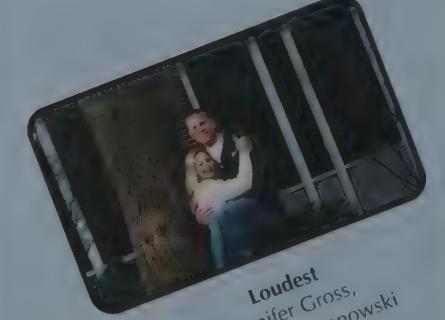
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Nicholas Hunt



Elizabeth Jackson



Loudest
Jennifer Gross,
Matthew Szymanowski



Crystal L.
Jenkins



Lisa Johnson



Rachel Johnson



Sarah Johnson



Shanda Johnson



Sara Johnston



Kristi Kaniewski



Jessica Kindig

Hunt, Nicholas 2962 Providence Dr. 255-8232 Swimming 2: BTH 3,4

Jenkins, Crystal Lynn 1913 Christyann A'Cappella 1,2,3,4 (treas.): Rhythm Express 1,2,3,4 (capt.): FLC 1: Madrigals 2,3 & 4: Thespians 1,2,3 (sec.), 4: NHS 3,4: Music Honor Society 1,2, 3,4 (VP): Spell Bowl 1,2: Waltonians 2: Student Council 1,2: STAND 2:

Jenkins, Crystal S. 523 LWW 257-8856

Johnson, Lisa Marie 815 N. Elm St 255-5126 Thespians 1,2,3,4 (sec.): Waltonians 1,2,3,4 (sec., publicity): Band 1,2,3,4: Alltold 3,4

Johnson, Rachel C. 205 Indiana Ave. 259-3687 Choir 1,2,3,4

Kaniewski, Kristi 508 W. 11th St. 255-0341 Basketball 1,2,3 & 4 (capt.): Volleyball 1,2,3: NHS 3,4: Student Council 1,2,3

Kindig, Jessica 638 N. Oakland Ave. 255-3593 Track 1,2,3,4 (capt.):

Cross Country 4: Cheerleading 1,2, 3,4: Project Teach 4: Student Council 4: Art Club 1: FLC 2: Class VP 4

Klaer, David 501 N. Studebaker 255-4646 Football 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4: Basketball 1,2,3,4: Baseball 1,2,3,4: Knisley, Joyce 768 Travers Cr.

256-0342 Band 1

Knox, Tanya 310 W. Colfax 254-9726

Kukla, Kelly 126 E. 13th St. 259-6918 Band 1,2,3,4: Track 2,3,4: Project Teach 3,4: FLC 3: Prom Committee 3

Lee, Jordan 701 W. 5th St. 255-8549 Choir 1,2,3,4: A'Cappella Choir 3,4

Lema, Angela 602 Grand Blvd. Student Council 1,2,3,4: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4: Prom 3: Vespers 2,3,4

Leniski, Nathan 929 Homewood 257-1239 Student Council 4: Basketball 1

Little, Sean 720 E. Edgar 259-9727 Band 1,2,3,4: Jazz Band 1,2,3,4

Littrell, Rebekah 17381 Lakeview Dr., Vandalia, MI. 49095, 616-476-2625 Soccer 2,3,4: Band 1,2,3

Loar, Richard 1357 Providence Ct. 259-5160 Band 1,2,3,4 (Drum Major): NHS 3,4 (VP): Project Teach 3,4

Love, Samantha 1515 Blanchard Dr. 259-3955 Poms 1,2,3,4 (capt.): Student Council 1,2,3,4 (sec): Alltold 3 (sports ed): Class VP 3: Class Sec. 4: Homecoming Ct. 2,3,4: Powderpuff 3,4

Luke, Sara 1416 Medford Ln. 256-2705 Student Council 4: Poms 1,2,3,4: Project Teach 4



David Klaer



Esther Knapp



Joyce Knisley



Tanya Knox



Jim Kollars



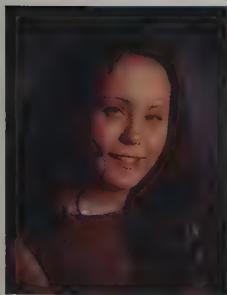
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*Amanda
Kronberger*



Kelly Kukla



April Kwiatkowski



Jordan Lee



Angela M. Lema



Nathan Leniski



*Jennifer
Letherman*



Jake Lisenko







Most School Spirit
Matthew Szymanowski,
Rachel Zeltner



Best Friends
Donelle Anglin, Laura May



Friendliest
Josef Horvath, Jessica Kindig



Most Athletic
Crystale Gorny, Brad Harper



Jamie Lisi



Sean Little



Rebekah Littrell



Richard Loar



David Logan



Samantha Love



Sara Luke



Nichole Maguire



Angela Makinen



Autumn Mark
Hummel



Brandy
Markanich



Anthony Marshall



Joey Marshall



Marc Mathias



Laura May



Travis Mazur



Melissa
McAlexander



Stephani
McClurg



Shanna
McCormick



Ana McPhail



James McWhirt



Jason McWhirt



Brandon Meek



Sarah Neidel

Makinen, Angela 2937 Norfolk Ct.
Soccer 1,2,3,4 (capt.): Waltonians 3:
Project Teach 4: NHS 3,4: FLC 3,4:
Powderpuff 1,3: Wilderness Trip 3

Markanich , Brandy 329 W. 13th St.

Marshall, Anthony 402 E. Broadway
Band 1,2,3

May, Laura 521 Webster 259-1141

F.L.C. 3,4: Music Honor Society 1,2,3,
4 (sec): A' Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4 (sec):
N.H.S 3,4 (sec): Madrigals 2,3,4:
Student Council 2,3,4

McClurg, Stephani 1510 Tremont Dr.
255-7873 F.L.C. 2,3: Student Council
1,2,3,4 (pres): Class President 3,4:
Board of Control 4: Drug Committee 4:
Basketball 1: Cross Country 1,2,3
(captain): Track 1,2: Swimming 3: NHS
3,4: Lions Club Representative 4

McCormick, Shanna 1012 Creekside Ct.
D. 259-0478 Tennis 1,2,3,4: Orchestra
1: A'Cappella 2,3,4 Powderpuff 1,3

McPhail, Ana 119 N. Russell Ave.
254-9614 Basketball 1

Meisenhelder, Carly 1415 Bennington
Dr. Student Council 1,2,3,4: Caveman
Care 1,2,3,4: Project Teach 3,4: Swimming
1,2,3,4

Meyer, Becky 334 S. Wells 256-0740

Morin, Marci 1526 Princeton Ct.
Orchestra 1,2,3,4 (pres): FLC 1,2,3
(VP),4: Project Teach 3,4: Student
Council 2,3,4: Softball 1,2,3,4: Boys
Soccer Mgr 4: Treehuggers 4: GAPP 4:
PSI 4

Morin, Shannon 813 Conner Dr. 259-
0057 Student Council 1,2,3: Volleyball
1,2: Basketball 1: Track 1: DECA 1

Morris, Gerald 142 E. Leyte Ave.
255-5464 N.H.S. 3,4: Project Teach
3,4: Student Council 3

Morris, Nicolette A. 401 W. 7th St.
257-8763

Munson, William 306 W. 8th: Alltold 3

Murphy, Erin 2720 Prescott Dr.
259-9916 Band 1,2,3,4: Music Honor
Society 1,2,3,4: Cheerleading 1:
Thespians 3,4: Diving 2: Military
History Club 2,3,4: Student Council
3: GAPP 4: FLC 2,3,4

Nelson, Bruce 2008 Lynn St. 259-7742
Football 2,3,4: Wrestling 1,2,3,4: Band
1,2,3,4: Miskodeed 2,3,4

Nifong, Michelle 1305 Beacon Ct.
Basketball 1,2: FLC 3: Softball 1,2,3,4



*Carly
Meisenhelder*



Christoph Mey



Becky Meyer



Eric Miller



Marci Morin



Shannon Morin



Gerald Morris



Gregory Morris



Jeremy Morris



Nikki Morris



Brooke Null



Erin Murphy



Bruce Nelson



Michelle Nifong



Tara Northam



Nathan Nye





Matthew Riggle



Justin Rock



Shaun Rodeman



Misty Rodgers

Northam, Tara 1302 Beacon Ct.
256-6923 Track 1,2,3,4: Cross
Country 2,3,4: Student Council 1,2,4:
Prom Committee 3

Paiano, Anthony 1440 Michigan Ave.
259-3203 Football 1,2,3,4: NHS 3,4:
Miskodeed 4: Student Council 3,4

Pavich, Thomas 405 W. 14th. St.
Football 1,2,3,4: Student Council 2:
FLC 3

Poorman, Matthew 1001 Penn Ave.
255-4140 Soccer 1,2,3: WSBT
Channel 22 Explorer 3

Poorman, Michael 1001 Penn Ave.
255-4140 Soccer 1,2,3: ICE 4

Porter, Carla 135 E. Leyte Ave.
256-0438 Track 1: Thespians 3,4:
Waltonians 1,2: Student Council 4:
FLC 3,4: Alltold 4

Poyser, Andrea 1140 E. 3rd St.
255-7754 Volleyball 1,2: Soccer 3,4:
Tennis 1,2,3,4: F.L.C. 2: Vespers 3,4:
Student Council 1,3,4: Oklahoma (cast)

Randolph, Danielle 56896 Lake St.
Osceola, 46561, 679-4140 Soccer
1,2,3,4 (captain): Track 1,2,3,4:
Student Council 1,2,3: FLC 3,4:
Hoosier Girls State: NHS 3,4

Reed, Amy 424 W. 11th St. 259-7642

Rice, Michael 114 E. 8th St.

Richart, Kristin 4250 Sail Dr. 255-149

Rodeman, Shaun 1405 Bennington Dr.
259-6636

Rodgers, Misty 223 E. Battell 255-
3784 Band 1,2: Tennis 1,2

Rogers, Brandon 222 E. 6th St.
259-9336 Building Trades 1,2,3,4

Roose, Jason 503 Behney Ave.
255-3594 Student Council 1,2,3,4
(VP): Football 1,2,3,4: Baseball 1,2,3

Ruffner, Rachel 415 Park Ave.
258-9452

Salyer, Laura 1914 Westwood Cr.
259-4635 Volleyball 1,2: Basketball
1,2: Soccer 3: Student Council 1,2,
3,4: Project Teach 3

Santana, Anne 712 E. 10th 257-8245

Schimmel, Gregg Jr. 1605 Miles Ave.
SADD

Sebastian, Stefonie 422 Indiana Ave.
258-0694 Soccer 1,2,3&4 (capt):
Track 1,2,3,4 (capt.): NHS 3,4

Shafer, Megan 815 E. 3rd 259-1149

Sipocz, Matthew 3958 Southampton
Dr. 259-5228 Student Council 3,4:
Ski Club 1,2,3: Building Trades 3,4



Aaron Rogers



Brandon Rogers



Jason Roose



Heather Rose



Jennifer Royce



Rachel Ruffner



Laura Salyer



*Thomas
Satterfield*



Gregg Schimmel



James Schirf



*Andrew
Schumacher*



Casey Schwier



*Stefonie
Sebastian*



Megan Shafer



John Simpson



Matthew Sipocz



We Bout It! This is a popular phrase heard throughout the school year. You never knew when you were going to hear it; people just blurted it out. The sign was made by the seniors who decorated the senior hallway for fall Homecoming. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



Let's go Irish! Jon Reppert and the Notre Dame Cheerleaders take a break from cheering at the Notre Dame-Baylor football game. Reppert could have jumped for joy at the thought of meeting the ladies behind the Fighting Irish.



All stuffed up. Danielle Randolph crams herself into Coach Wilson's duffel bag during the JV soccer game vs. Riley. It started out as a joke and turned into reality when she actually managed to fit into the bag. *Photo by Casey Caulfield*



Would you like fries with that? Charles Yeakey, Larry Ulrich, Anthony Paiano, and Anthony Hesch enjoy a hot dog and a cold drink at the Homecoming bonfire. As seniors this was one of the many things the guys did for the last time together. Other group activities that they could have participated in included Class Olympics, Prom, and the annual after Prom Cedar Point bus trip. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner*



Gabe Smith



Jacalyn Smith



Kari Smith



Tina Smith



Eddie Spychalski



Josh Stalcup



Danielle Stanage



Deanna Stanley



*Matthew
Stefaniak*



*Elizabeth
Steinbach*



Chance Stewart



Elizabeth Stickel



Sara Stone



Shanna Stratton



*Deanna
Suchovsky*



Laura Swan



*Matthew
Szymanowski*



Mitchell Thornton



Kristi Tindall



Carolyn Tobias



Nathanael
Trimboli



Crystal Turley



Larry Ulrich



Mori
VanBruaene

Smith, Jacalyn 121 W. 7th St. 256-6585
Choir 1,2,3,4: Band 1,2,3,4: Stratford
2,3

Smith, Tina 404 Terry Ln. 256-7042
Student Council 4

Spychalski, Eddie 674-3015 Football
1,2,3: Baseball 1,2: Wrestling 1

Stanage, Danielle 515 Grand Blvd.
259-4140 Alltold 2,3,4 (editor): Student
Council 1,2,3,4: FLC 1,2: Project Teach
3: Treehugger 2,3

Steinbach, Elizabeth 329 W. Broadway
259-5177 N.H.S 3,4: Vespers 3,4

Thornton, Mitchell 331 N. Victoria
259-4085 Football 1,2,3,4: Basketball
1,2,3: Student Council 4: Project
Teach 4

Tobias, Carolyn 806 E. 3rd St.
Thespians 2,3,4: FLC 1,4: Caveman
Care 2,3,4: Habitats of the Heart 3,4:
Fine Arts Bowl 1

VanBruaene, Mori 1313 E. Mishawaka
Ave. 256-0194 Concert Choir 1: Swing
Choir 1: Student Council 3,4: Prom
Committee 3

VanPoppel, Kate 408 W. 7th St.
Basketball 1: Cross Country 2,3:
Track 2,3

Vermillion, Fileesha 803 W. Donaldson
259-8340 Track 1: Cross Country 2,3:
Softball 2: Band 1,2,3,4 (officer):
Student Council 3,4: Project Teach 3,4:
Art Club 1,2,3,4: Budgeting Committee
3

Walker, Benjamin 316 W. 7th 255-
2874 Football 1,2,3: Wrestling 1

Wallace, Travis 109 W. Lawrence
Baseball 3,4

Ward, Amber Lynn 2525 Marshall Dr.
Orchestra 1,2,3,4: Thespians 1,2,3,4:
Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4: GAPP 4:
FLC 4

Wawrzynski, Deanna 428 N. Harding
Ave. Pom Pons 1,2: Student Council
1,2,3

White, Jessica 3930 Rosemont Pl. 259-
6001 Softball 1: Student Council 1,4

Williams, Angela 1911 Milburn Blvd.
Oklahoma and Diary of Anne Frank
(Stage Crew) 1,3

Williams, Brad 1911 Milburn Blvd.
NHS 3,4: Student Council 2,3,4: Cross
Country 1,2,3,4: Track 1,2,3,4:
Basketball 2,3

Wilson, DeWayne 1421 Lincolnway E.
Band 1,2,3,4



Kate VanPoppel



Fileesha
Vermillion



Heather
Vonderheide



Amber Ward



Aydin Wasmer



Amanda Weaver



Adam Weber



Jessica White



Dawn Wiggins



Tracy Wilder



Lisa Wilemon



Angela Williams



Brad Williams



Megan Williams



Ryan Wittner



Felicia Wolfe

Yeakey, Charles 2117 E. 3 St. 255-3782
 Student Council 2,4: Football 1,2,3,4:
 Basketball 2,3: NHS 3,4
Young, Amanda 1719 E. 4 St. 258-1060
 Project Teach 3: Thespians 3,4
Zeltner, Rachel Mae 135 Saint Lo Ave.
 256-1314 Band 1,2: Project Teach 3,4
 (treas.): FLC 1,2 (treas) 3 (treas), 4: Class
 Treasurer 3: AIDS Advisory Council 4:
 Student Athletic Trainer 2,3,4:
 Miskodeed 3,4: NHS 3,4: Student
 Council 1,2,3,4 (treas): Softball 1 (mgr.):
 Environmental Trip 3: Powderpuff 1



Charles Yeakey



Amanda Young



Frank Zappia



Rachel Zeltner



Alisa Zornig



Christopher Zoss



Winter Wonderland. (Top) On a chilly January day Jennifer Letherman, Sean Little, Sophie Resseler, and B Goeller hang out during their lunch hour. After a three week long Christmas break, these friends were glad to reunited, even if it meant braving the cold wind and snow. *Photo by William Constant*

War Paint. (Bottom) The senior class gathered together after they won the First Annual Class Olympics. seniors overwhelmed the competition with their superior intellect and above average athletic skill. Many seniors painted their faces and got the nickname "Those Crazy Seniors" from the underclassmen. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

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Lisa Wilemon and Casey Cauffman playing dress-up at Wilemon's grandmother's house. (November 1988)



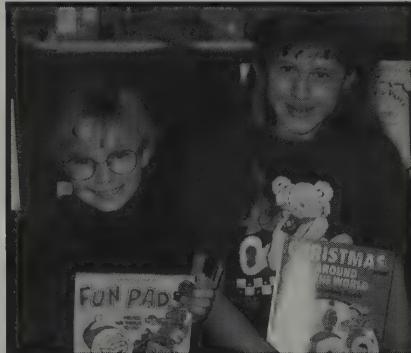
Second from left: Tyler Bergin, Stephan Bent, Benjamin Driscoll, Jason Driscoll, and Charles Yeakey at a Cub Scout meeting in second grade.



L to R Ana McPhail, Joy Peli, Danielle Stange, Marci Mor, Kristi Kaniewski, Anna Spice, and Danielle Groning Sittin' Ronald Morin (Marci Morin's slumber party, fourth grad).



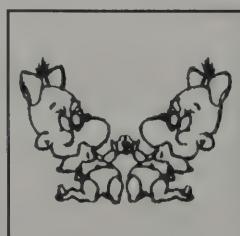
Brandon Meek, Larry Ulrich, and Chad Picking at Mary Phillips Elementary.



Fileesha Vermillion and Sarah Johnston in fourth grade at Christmastime.



Standing: Adam Weber and Matthew Szymanow; Kneeling: Mitchell Thornton and Preston Do (Twin Branch Elementary, sixth grade basketball team).



Andrea Poyer and Sarah Strycker Halloween, 1992. (fifth grade)



Jessica Kindig and Kate VanPoppel camp at Pokagon State Park. (nine years old)



Standing: David Klaer, Jason Driscoll, Anthony Hesch **Kneeling:** Jeremy DeWinter, Nathan Leniski, and Joshua Blackford now.

We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. In a series of kindnesses there is at least one which makes the heart run over. - James Boswell



Casey Cauffman and Lisa Wilemon now.



L to R: Tyler Bergin, Stephan Bent, Benjamin Driscoll, Jason Driscoll, and Charles Yeakey now.



L to R: Ana McPhail, Danielle Stange, Marci Morin, Kristi Kaniewski, and Danielle Groning now.



Left to right: Brandon Meek, Larry Ulrich, and Chad Picking now.



Fileesha Vermillion and Sarah Johnston at Mistletoe 1998.



Left to right: Mitchell Thornton, Adam Weber, Matthew Szymanowski, and Preston Dodd now.



Andrea Poyer and Sarah Strycker now.



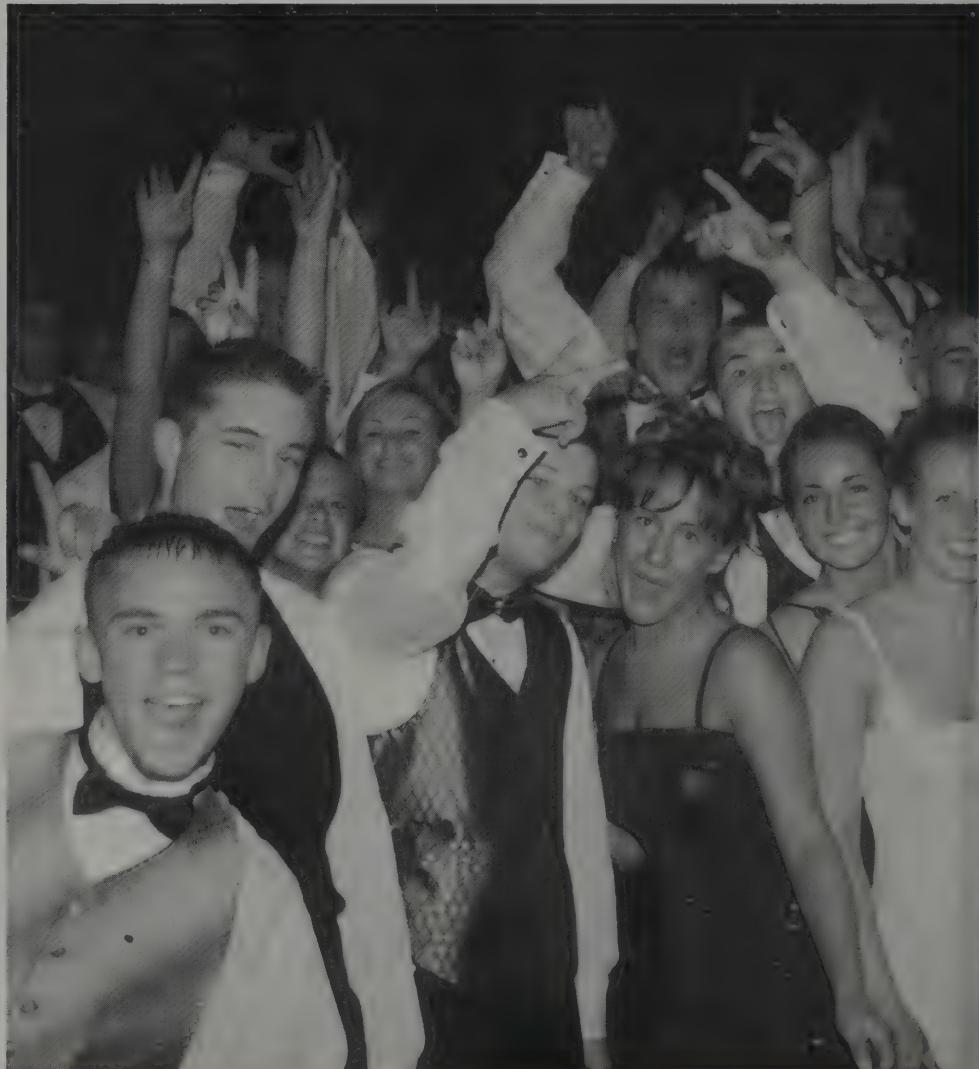
Jessica Kindig and Kate VanPoppel now.



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All prettied up. It's a tradition for the softball team to gather for a picture on the red bridge at the Shirojiri Garden. Although some of the girls were too young or had dinner reservations at different times, those who were there enjoyed themselves. In attendance were M. Nifong (Sr), J. Smith (Jr), F. Lamborn (Jr), A. Lyvers (Jr), A. Kwiatkowski (Sr), A. Weaver (Sr), and M. Morin (Sr). *Photo by G. Lamborn*

Royalty. The 1999 prom court is Jessica Kindig, queen; Brad Harper, king; Nicole Osmanski, princess; and Justin Budzinski, prince. The court was voted in by the junior and senior class a week before Prom. They were crowned by the Junior Class Officers, Stephani McClurg, and Samantha Love. *Photo by Prestige*



Pin pals. Seniors Amber Adkinson and Alisa Zornig strategically place white rose boutonnieres on their dates, Jeremy DeWinter and Anthony Hesch. These four went together just as friends, as did many couples this year.

Dance, Dance, Dance! These happy dancers take a little breather to make a memory last forever. Of the many individual dance moves performed, some of the group participation moves included the *Chicken Dance*, the *Hokey Pokey*, the *Electric Slide*, and the *Train*. *Photo by Prestige*

Precious Memories. Tanya Knox (Sr) and her date Michael Murray dance the night away. Like the usual couple, Knox and Murray were in their own little world while on the dance floor. For them May 8, 1999 was definitely a night to cherish forever. Photo by Prestige



Echoing Cheers

Hold on to the Night Prom 1999

After many months of shopping, ordering flowers, making reservations, and finding a date, Prom night had finally arrived. Prom was held at the Century Center on May 8, 1999. Unfortunately the weather was gloomy and cool, which put a damper on those who met at the Shirojiri Garden for pre-Prom picture taking with their dates. There were some brave souls who endured the elements and flashed their pearly whites to cherish the memories forever.

After the hubbub at the garden prom goers proceeded onto dinner. The students were seen all around town at the most prestigious restaurants including the

Emporium, the American Grill, Basil's, and the Morris Inn. Their next destination was Century Center where students hurried to get in line for yet more pictures.

The colors were purple, lavender, silver, and white, and the theme was *Hold on to the Night*, a song by Richard Marx. This song serenaded the Royal Family after they were crowned. The court was voted on by the juniors and seniors during seminar the week before the big event.

After four exhausting hours of dancing and picture taking, some students stayed up all night and traveled to Cedar Point or the beach on Sunday. Prom weekend will definitely be **cherished forever**.

Two SADD, Ugly Couples!

Seniors Jason Roose, Stephani McClurg, Rachel Zeltner, and Wm. Eric Hatfield stand pretty before the annual S.A.D.D. Prom Promise Assembly. The couples dressed up in odd clothes for four days and raised money competing to be the Ugliest Couple at MHS. Both couples won free dinners at The American Grill and Prom tickets. Photo by W. Constant



Flower girls. Juniors Lindsey Hirschman and Sarah Micinski lead the senior class onto the football field. The girls along with ushers Robert Shriner and Matthew Grecco practiced with the seniors to make sure everything went smoothly. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

A Final Goodbye

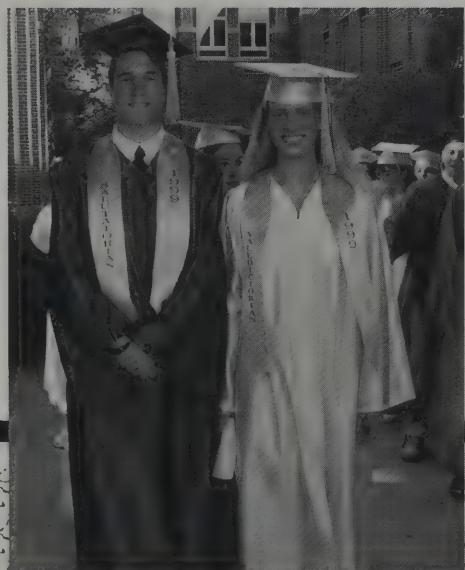
Tyrone Mitchell Gives Keynote Address

Four years ago we entered the doors at Mishawaka not knowing what to expect. High school was full of opportunities to learn and to grow, not just academically, but physically and emotionally as well. As the years passed, many new friendships and memories were made and embraced. Now, four years later, we prepare to embark on our journey into the real world. Whether it was leaving for college, the armed services or joining the work force, our time here at MHS prepared us to be the best we could be or to at least realize our potential to be.

On a very hot, humid, and sunny June afternoon the Senior Class of 1999 gathered together for the very last time as a group. The students met in the auditorium at 2:40 for the four o'clock ceremony to

ensure Mr. Urbanski that they were present and capable to go through the prestigious ceremony. Students were lead in the procession by Juniors Sarah Micinski, Lindsey Hirschman, Robert Shriner, and Matthew Grecco.

This year the keynote speaker was Mr. Tyrone Mitchell, a lawyer in Washington D.C. specializing on family reunification issues with refugees and immigrants. He was also a former outstanding MHS student. The topics he addressed in the speech included belief in yourself and in God and to say no to drugs and alcohol. He inspired his listeners to live a simple life of peace, justice and service to others by extending your spirit out into the world.



The head of the class. Salutatorian Andrew Hendricks and Valedictorian Laura May lead the procession onto Steele Field. Hendricks was ranked second and May ranked first in the class of 299 students. They each addressed the students, faculty, and staff with heartwarming speeches during the rather warm commencement ceremony. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Graduating Class of 1999



The man in charge. Senior class sponsor, Mr. Thomas Urbanski pauses before the ceremony waiting for the okay from the administration to walk the class of '99 for the last time. His duties for the year included gathering information about caps and gowns, announcements and making sure that the seniors were prepared for graduation. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Returning to MHS. Mr. Tyrone Mitchell (MHS class of '74) a former Senior Class president returns to MHS as the keynote speaker. Mitchell is a member of the District of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania Bars. He advocated remembering who we are in a very powerful speech. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Keeping up the pace. Sophomore Travis Blake paces himself during a cross country meet. The team came together this year to prove their worth and to leave their mark on the record book as a team. They set the record for most season wins that will leave future teams something to work even harder towards. *Photo by Prestige*

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A Reward ports

to Remember

High school sports may not have been for everyone, but those who did choose to participate put heart and soul into the game that they each loved so much. No matter the odds and despite the exhausting late night practices, night after night these students gave it everything they had whether it was on the field, the court, or in the pool. They played with broken bones for the glory of winning the game and ignored the bruises and cuts inflicted during practice. In the end the team had earned the respect and admiration of the student body and the coaches. For the players, that was **the greatest reward of participating in a sport.**

Keepin' it on the mat. Junior Daniel Hoppers uses a little extra force to keep his Washington opponent on the mat. The entire season was an incredible success with a record of 20-3-1 and an NIC championship. It didn't end there though; eleven wrestlers went to regionals, eight went to semi-state, three went to state, and Brad Harper came home with a state runner-up title.
Photo by Prestige



Leaders of the Pack

Cheerleading



Out of this world! Karly Frame (Jr), Elizabeth Giannuzzi (So), and Rose Verstraete (Jr) arrive in London, England to perform in the New Year's Day Parade. The parade was the world's largest outdoor street event. Photo provided by Karly Frame.



Three Cheerleaders Chosen to Go to London

by Bruce Nelson

When Friday night rolled around, and the two teams about to do battle were warming up, so were another group of individuals, the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders did play an important roll during the football and basketball games. Their main job was to get the crowd loud and rowdy because if they failed, the Cave-men football and basketball teams might lose the home team advantage which sometimes was a big factor in close games.

This year the cheerleaders did not enter any competitions, but they were very supportive of the school. During their two and a half hour practices they made the banners that were posted in the commons, decorated locker rooms for the various sports teams when it came time for sectionals, and even filled the football locker room with cookies and other goodies on Friday morning before Homecoming. They also led cheers at the motivational symposiums.

Although the team did not go to any competitions, some of the cheerleaders did try out for the UCA All Star squad. Four members from our squad were chosen for the All Star squad: senior Jessica Kindig, junior Karly Frame, junior Rose Verstraete, and sophomore Elizabeth Giannuzzi. These four girls were all invited to perform in the New Year's parade in London, England, but Kindig was not able to make the trip.

Cheerleading Wrap-Up

Captains

Jessica Kindig
Angela Lema

Frank M. Steele
Kristen Howell

UCA All Stars
Jessica Kindig
Karly Frame
Rose Verstraete
Elizabeth Giannuzzi



Smile. Members of the varsity and junior varsity get their spirits up before the football game. The cheerleaders had the tough task of trying to keep the crowd up and into the game even if the Cave-men were losing. *Photo by Rachel Zeltner.*



Amber Perri

"I enjoyed being a part of the excitement at all the football and basketball games."



On guard. Junior Karly Frame stands with a guard in front of one of the buildings that is a part of Buckingham Palace. Frame and her companions actually succeeded in doing the impossible by making the guard laugh. *Photo provided by Karly Frame.*



N'Sync. The cheerleaders at the girls' basketball sectional pump the crowd up. The cheerleaders kept up a good rhythmic chant so that they could all stay together during the performance. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson.*



Quarter break. The varsity cheerleaders get the crowd into high spirits with a good old Caveman cheer. In between quarters the cheerleaders either started cheers or danced to the beat of the MHS pep band. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson.*

Bustin' loose. Brad Harper (Sr) evades an Elkhart Memorial defender on his way to the end zone. Harper was also a linebacker on defense, and with his impressive play on both sides of the ball, he was voted team MVP. *Photo by Prestige*



"Injuries really hurt the team this year. We had to play a lot of games without some of our best players."

Jason Driscoll

Tastes Good. Chad Berndt (Sr) and Robert Culver (Sr) take a well deserved break. Both Berndt and Culver were stars on the defensive side of the ball. Together with the rest of the defensive, they made it very hard for the opposition to move the ball. *Photo by Casey Cauffman*



Swarming. The entire defense swarms to the Washington player with the ball. The coaches always instructed the players to fly to the ball. This helped the defense cut back the chance of a big play.

Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Predators. Defensive end Joey Marshall (Sr) and middle linebacker Brad Harper (Sr) capture their prey. The defense was known for their hard hitting which helped the Caveman defeat Washington 28-6 on Senior Night.

Photo by Cheryl Nelson



Hitting Hard Football



Bone crushing.
The Cavemen offensive line gets set to explode off the line of scrimmage. Their nickname, Crazed Dawgs, was earned because they attacked their opponents right after the snap of the ball. Photo by Prestige

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

5-6

Conference Record

3-3

MVP

Brad Harper

Captains

Chad Berndt
Jason Driscoll
Brad Harper

by Anthony Paiano

This year's football team put a lot of time and heart preparing each week for their next game, especially the seniors. The seniors would not give up under any circumstance. Each game played, was played as hard as possible.

The Cavemen started the season out strongly by defeating DeKalb with a shut-out victory. First team all-conference defensive lineman Robert Culver (Sr) lead the Cavemen defense with two quarterback sacks to help keep DeKalb scoreless.

Cavemen Pride

The Cavemen also had some exciting come-from-behind victories this season. The first came against Riley. The ground at Jackson Field was muddy from the rain during the day. Down in the fourth quarter, Jason Driscoll threw a touchdown pass to Mitchell Thornton to take the lead 18-13. Thornton also caught a touchdown pass at the end of the game against Michigan City in the first round of Sectionals. This put the Cavemen ahead 27-26 and advanced them into the second round.

However, this year's team did have its setbacks. There were four key players with injuries which put them on the sidelines. Brad Harper had a serious knee injury, Jason Driscoll and Chad Berndt both had shoulder injuries, and Mitchell Thornton had a hip pointer that kept him on the defensive side of the ball for much of the season.

Regardless of all the injuries, the football team fought hard in every game. They won many tough games and got themselves on the winning track.

Setting it up

Volleyball



Rejection. Seniors Sara Stone and Brianna Emrick stuff the competition. Emrick was one of the team's three year lettermen, and Stone was an all state middle blocker and this year's team MVP. Photo by Prestige

Lady Cavemen Advance to State Finals

by Bruce Nelson

This year the girls' volleyball team had one goal, to win the class 4A state title. The team began working for this goal in the summer by going to open gyms fifteen hours a week. During the open gyms the team would play volleyball, lift weights, and condition which included running and doing aerobics.

When sectionals came around, the team had a record of 27-5, and it was only going to get better. The team started off with two

quick wins against Riley and Adams in the sectional and the defeated Penn in the sectional finals. The team kept on rolling by collecting a regional title by defeating LaPorte easily.

In the semi state the competition began to get tougher and so did the Cavemen as they defeated Lafayette Harrison in the semi state finals. All the work that the team put in got them to their fourteenth state finals.

The Cavemen had their hands full against Muncie

Central who was ranked in the nation's top five. Muncie got ahead early in the match, but the girls would not quit even though they ended up falling short of their goal.

One of the reasons the team was so successful was because of the inspiration that the senior captains gave the younger members of the team. "All of the captains this year did a great job of inspiring the rest of the team," said Lindsey Hirschman.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

33-6

Conference Record

8-0

Captains

Sara Stone

Danielle Francis

Crystale Gorny

Championships

NIC

Sectional

Regional

Semi-State



Diggin' it. Suzanne Cunningham (So) digs out the serve. The main strategy of returning the ball to the other team was first to bump the ball to get it in the air, then to set the ball to one of the hitters, and finally have the hitter spike the ball for the point. *Photo by Prestige*



Steve Anderson

"We know for every opponent we are their biggest game. Every team dreams of beating us, so we must always be prepared to play our best."



Well represented. Sara Mahaffey (So) and Danielle Pugh (Jr) wait for the serve. This year's state qualifying volleyball team had a member from each class representing the team. *Photo by Prestige*



Focusing. Danielle Francis (Sr) focuses on bumping the the other team's return. To make a good bump, Francis had to make sure not to hit the ball with the upper part of her arms. If she did, she would not have control over the direction of the ball. *Photo by Prestige*

Unity. The girls get together for motivation in between the games of the match. This year the team worked hard to focus on playing as a team and not as individuals. *Photo by Prestige*

Running Great Cross Country



Getting ahead.
Runners from Mishawaka push their way to the front of the competition at the start of the race. Getting ahead at the start of the race was important to the runners because it meant that there would be fewer runners to block their route, and it would speed up the finishing time. Photo by Prestige



Guys' and Girls' Cross Country Overcome Adversity

by Bruce Nelson

Both cross country teams this year had to overcome adversities in some shape or form. For the girls they had to overcome the fact that they only had fourteen girls out for the team. The boys had to overcome a team of inexperienced runners. Both teams also had to face the fact that cross country was not one of the most popular or glamorous sports in the school. Whether the season would end up successful or not all depended upon how the two teams would choose

to face their adversity.

The girls choose to face their problems by working and encouraging each other. The team worked out for eighteen hours a week to improve stamina and speed.

The first five meets went well for the girls; they won four of the first seven meets including a season opening win against Jimtown by a score of 15-50. The squad made sure that they kept on winning. They would end up finishing the season with a 9-8 record, recording one

more victory than last year.

The guys choose to face their adversity by using the younger runners such as sophomores Travis Blake, James Brogdon, Michael Varda, and freshman Kyle Gibson to their advantage by using them to score points. The guys finished the season with a 15-2 record, tying the school record for most wins in a season. They also went on to place third in the sectional and regional.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Records

Boys' 15-2
Girls' 9-8

Conference Records

Boys' 7-1
Girls' 4-4

MVP's

Boy's

Andrew Hendricks
Girl's
Kristine Ernst



Down the stretch. Kristine Ernst (So) charges to the finish line. The runners could never relax even when they could see the finish line because someone was always on their tail. Ernst was also this year's team MVP. *Photo by Prestige*



Andrew Hendricks

"The two best parts of the season were that the team became closer to one another, and we tied the most wins ever in school cross country history."



Hydrate. Joshua Dipert (Sr) takes a drink of water after his race. Not only did the water refresh Dipert, it also prevented him from getting muscle cramps. *Photo by Prestige*



Focus. Jason Souza (Jr) focuses on the grueling and hilly course ahead at George Wilson Park. The cross country course for the guys was 3.1 miles while the girls was 2.5 miles. Souza was one of the three returning lettermen on the guys' team. *Photo by Prestige*



Strategy. Seniors Amber Adkinson and Jessica Kindig finish stretching out. Not only did the runners just stretch during this time, they also talked about the strategy of the course. Team members were given a tour of the course before each race so that the runners would not go the wrong way. *Photo by Prestige*

Setting Goals

Girls' Soccer



Time out. The girls' soccer team takes time out of practice to show support for one another. The girls sometimes took short breaks like these during the grueling practices to help make the workout more enjoyable.
Photo by Stefonie Sebastian

Team Ties School Record For Most Wins

by Bruce Nelson

The girls' soccer team looked to improve the programs from past years. The fact that a record number of thirty girls went out for the team was a good start at achieving that ambition.

New coach Kerry Wilson and the team decided to set another standard for the season. This standard was to score at least eighteen goals over the course of the season. Their strategy to do this was to simply stay in shape and to keep their aggressive

style of play for each game.

The season did not start off well for the team. After the first five games their record was 1-4 and they had been out-scored eighteen to eight. Even though most coaches and teams would have been discouraged by this type of start, the team realized that sometimes the opponents just had more talent than they did. Thus, they practiced the basics to compete with the squads that had more talent. It was

because of this that the team picked themselves up after a disappointing start and set the school record for most wins in a row with three consecutive victories.

Overall, the team did finish with a successful year despite having a 6-10 record. They tied the record for the most wins in a season, and they scored more than eighteen goals finishing the year with twenty-three goals.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

6-10

Conference Record

3-5

MVP

Angela Makinen

Captains

Danielle Randolph
Chelsea Niespodziany
Angela Makinen
Stefonie Sebastian



Foot action. Sophomore Stacie Tepe uses foot action to keep her opponent away from the ball. It was the small factors like this that helped the team defeat LaSalle by a score of 4-0. *Photo by Prestige*



Kerry Wilson

"Our losses this year were to more talented teams. I felt we won all the games that we matched up well with technically."



Stealing the show. The experience and mental attitude of Senior Angelia Makinen was a main part of the team success. Makinen walked away this year with many team honors such as the Frank M. Steele award and the MVP award. She also earned a spot on the first team NIC. *Photo by Prestige*



Blocked. Back up goalie Sarah Kline (Fr) stops the ball from rolling into the goal. Kline was forced to step and play varsity after playing most of the year on JV in the sectional game against Riley due to an injury sustained to Stefonie Sebastian. *Photo by Prestige*

Aggressive play. Sarah Eastburn (So) aggressively runs after the ball. This style of play included hustling after and fighting for the ball from the team which helped them come away with six wins over the course of the season. *Photo by Prestige*

Get out of my way! Michael Cramer (Sr) attempts to steal the ball away from a LaPorte player. Cramer was one of the team leaders as well as the team captain. He was the most well rounded player which helped him take his role as captain. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*



Michael Cramer

"We all worked hard, people improved and in the end we pulled off some unexpected victories."

Sidelines. The coaches shout instructions to their players on the field. Listening to the coaches was a big part of the game. Their instructions would help the team when they were in key situations during the game. *Photo by Prestige*



Feet, don't fail me now. Daniel Garman (Sr) races to the ball. Quick feet were needed on defense to steal the ball and on offence to keep the ball away from the opposition. *Photo by Prestige*

Shoots to score. Matthew Bjorkland (Jr) gets around a defender as he moves the ball downfield. This put the ball in range for teammates to score. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*



Kicking Strong

Boys' Soccer



Breakaway
Eugene Plonsky (Jr) evades a Laporte defender as he moves the ball down the field. Plonsky received the Most Valuable Player Award, which was voted by his teammates and coaches. He received the award for his hard work and determination.
Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record
2-16

Conference Record
0-8

MVP
Eugene Plonski

Captain
Michael Cramer

by Anthony Paiano

The boys' soccer team did not have a winning season this year, but they never lost their confidence. Team morale had its low points, but a positive outlook was always on the horizon.

One of the many hardships the soccer team had to overcome this year was the addition of new coaches to the team. Being a new coach was very difficult because they were not familiar with the player's abilities and talents. Head coach Dennis Jay and assistant coach Sean Bosely knew that they had to get the

players to believe in their coaching ability, and opening the season with two wins against Laville and Michigan City helped. They also had to overcome the fact that the team was young and inexperienced with only three seniors on the team. Dennis Jay said that even with all the injuries and other challenges, "We came out strong as a team in the end."

The soccer team prepared for each game by focusing on the fundamentals. Many of the members on the team had not been playing long, so they worked to increase

their physical ability to play. Preparation for the team also depended on their performance in the last game. The coaches would pick out the player's bad and good points to help improve their game. The positives of each individual were always shown to give the other players something to work toward.

Team confidence was the main message this year. Believing in one's own ability and trusting in the abilities of teammates was a lesson that this year's soccer had to learn.

Looking to the Future

On the Court

Boys' Tennis



Take this.
Adam Weber (Sr) jumps to return a serve. Weber was the voted team MVP because of his exceptional play throughout the season. He was the number one singles player and could always be counted on to win his match. Photo by William Constant



Underclassmen Step Up

by Anthony Paiano

It took time and dedication to succeed in tennis. It was a sport that had to be done alone. Tennis players had to work to improve their game without the help of others. Some players put in 15 to 25 hours a week to practice during the season. They also trained rigorously in the off-season, lifting weights and playing in tournaments.

The boys' tennis team had to deal with inexperience this year. With only two seniors leading them, Stephan Bent and Adam Weber, the

younger players had to work more during practice and at meets. The younger guys on the team had to step up and make more significant contributions than in the past. Adam Weber and Stephan Bent helped the younger players with their techniques and inspired them to become better players.

They started the season with a bang winning four of their first six meets. They defeated Triton 3-2, John Glenn 3-2, South Bend Riley 4-1, and South Bend LaSalle 5-0. The highlight of the sea-

son was winning the Wildcat Invitational. Winning the tournament which gained them respect throughout the NIC. Adam Weber commented, "By the end, people were afraid to play Mishawaka at the Wildcat Invitational, which we won."

Even though the boys' tennis team did not have a winning season, they always played with a competitive spirit and with a winning attitude. They were determined to do their best after every match, tournament, and practice.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

6-8

Conference Record

3-5

MVP

Adam Weber

Captains

Steve Bent

Adam Weber

Wildcat Invitational

1st Place



Practice makes perfect. Justin Gautier (Jr) demonstrates his backhand during practice. Gautier played doubles with his partner Matthew Shnaible (Jr). *Photo by William Constant*



Stephan Bent (left) with Adam Weber



Determination. Matthew Shnaible (Jr) concentrates on his opponent's next move. If Shnaible could anticipate what his opponent would do next, it would give him an edge to win his match. *Photo by William Constant.*



Keep your eye on the ball. Stephan Bent (Sr) smashes the ball back to his opponent. As the number two singles man, Bent was always a force to be reckoned with. *Photo by William Constant*

Greeting the competition. The boys' tennis team waits cordially as the two teams are introduced. Each match was announced before the meet began. Then the opposing players would shake hands as a sign of respect. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

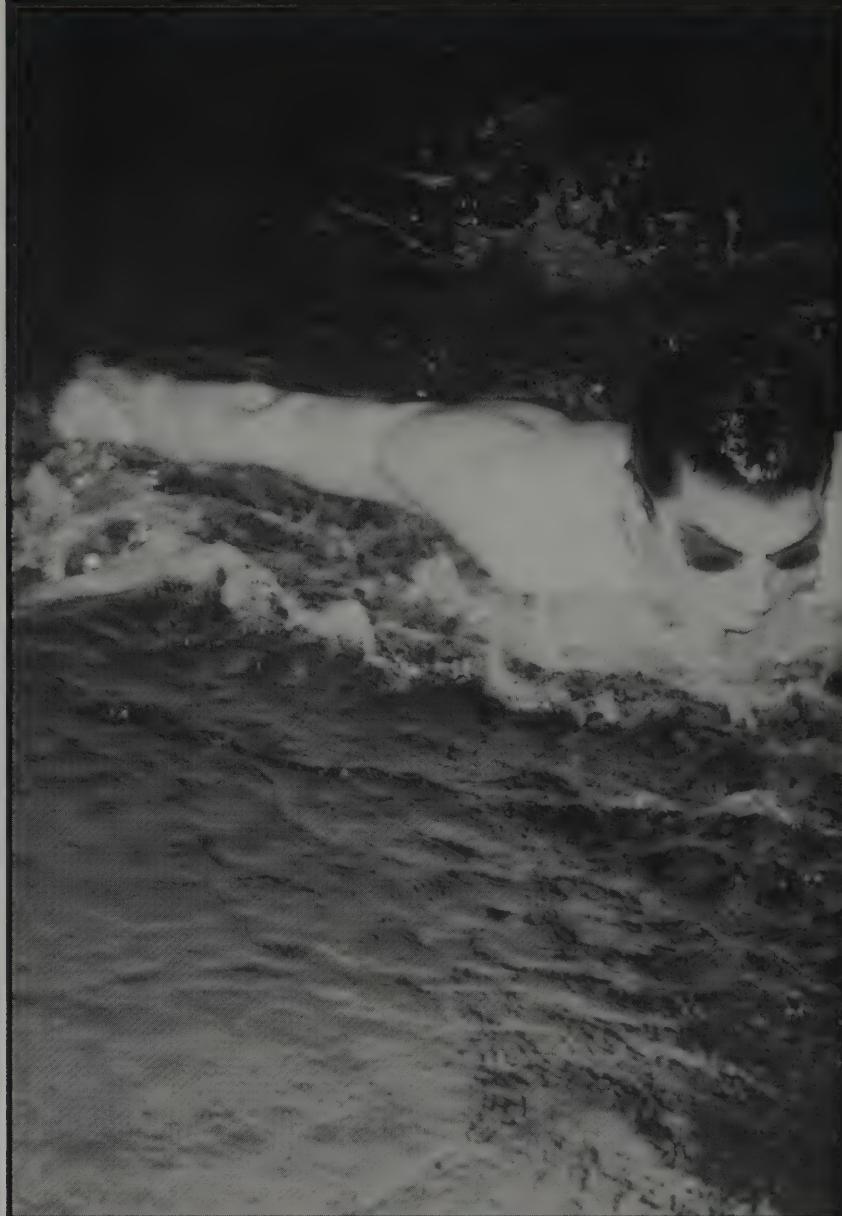
Float like a butterfly. Christopher Cox (Jr) comes down the final stretch in the 100 yard butterfly. Cox had to concentrate on timing his kick and pull correctly in order to receive the best time possible. *Photo by Prestige.*

"We proved to other teams that they can't just overlook Mishawaka anymore; they have to contend with us now."



Robert Shriner

Marco Porto. Senior Pablo Porto, an exchange student from Uruguay, was this year's only diver. To be a good diver the athlete had to have great muscle control along with good concentration. *Photo by Prestige.*

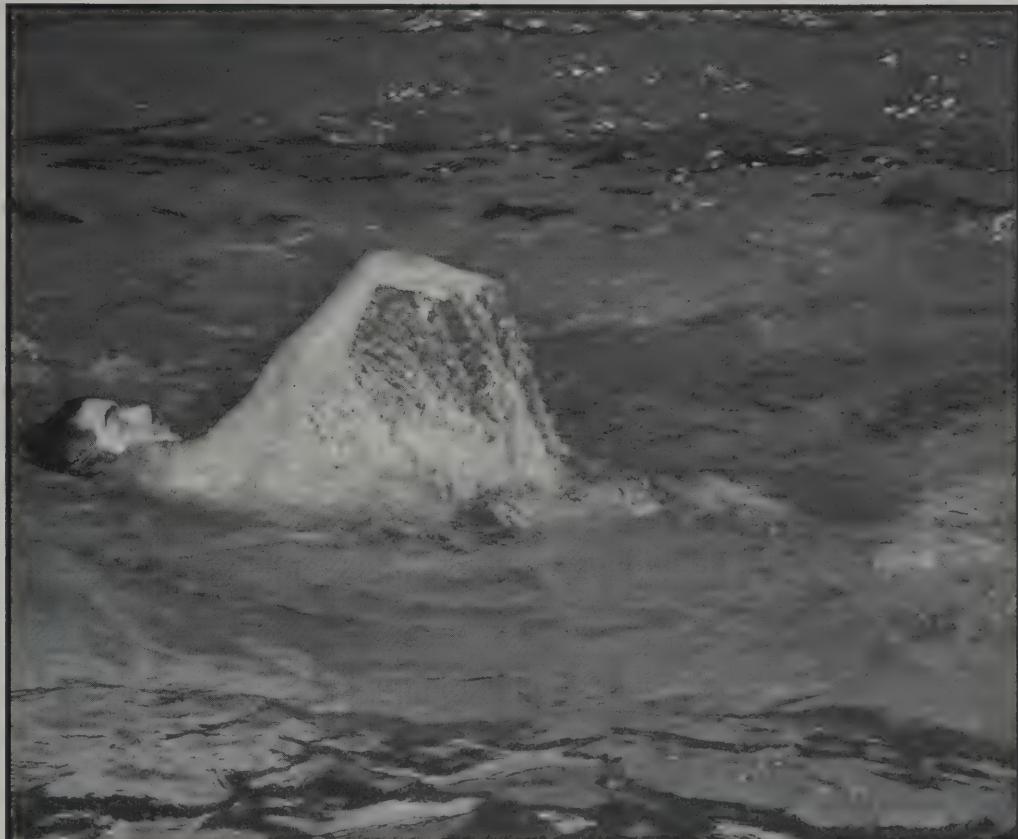


Freestyle. Edward Chester (So), one of the team's returning lettermen, paces himself in the 500 yard freestyle, the longest event that the swimmers had to endure. Chester was one of seven returning lettermen on this year's team. *Photo by Prestige.*

Showing improvement. Eric Stephenson (Fr) races to beat his best time in the 100 yard breaststroke. Stephenson was no stranger to improved times; this year he was named the team's most improved swimmer for shaving off the most time on all of his events. *Photo by Prestige.*



Sink or Swim Boys' Swimming



Rising above the surface. This year's team MVP Steven Freeman (Jr) glides easily toward the finish line in the 100 yard backstroke. Although Freeman started off the season competing in the backstroke, it was soon discovered that he was the teams' top swimmer in the 500 yard and 200 yard freestyle. Photo by Prestige.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

4-11

Conference Record

1-7

MVP

Steven Freeman

Captain

Fred Chester

Frank M. Steele

Robert Shriner

Swimmers Show Improvement by the End of the Season

by Bruce Nelson

The boy's swim team succeeded in improving their skills and times over the course of the season. Putting in hours of practice a day beginning at 5:30 am and sometimes not finishing until 6:00 at night, the boys strove to compete against their own times.

This year's team didn't have many swimmers yet had to participate against schools that did. "We had a smaller number of guys on the team this year, but the twelve that stayed did a tre-

mendous job overcoming the odds," said Coach Kirstin Wilson. Unlike most sports, the size of the team was directly related to the wins and losses. Due to the lack of swimmers the team was unable to fill all the spots allowed in each race, which helped the other teams to place higher, giving them more points.

Although the record that the team posted was not impressive, it did not accurately show the success of the team. If the team was not as

small as it was, they could have easily added a few more wins.

In addition, the competition was tough. Out of the fifteen meets, four teams were ranked in the state, including Bremen which finished in the top ten at the state meet.

The real success of the team was shown with the improvement that the individual swimmers showed. "Almost everyone had a best time each week," said Coach Wilson.

Making Waves

Girls' Swimming



Buff stuff. Carly Meisenhelder (Sr), Kelli Cardinal (Sr), Sarah Compton (Jr), Trisha Brioli (Sr), and Amanda Weaver (Sr) take a second to show off their bulging muscles. The girls needed to be in great shape so they could be 100% for every meet.
Photo by Brooke Smith



Focusing on What's Important

by Anthony Paiano

How does jumping into freezing cold water early in the morning sound? It doesn't sound very tempting. Well, that was what the girls' swim team had to do all season. They were up and in the pool by six o'clock three mornings a week.

This year's team focused more on improving times and scores rather than wins and losses. Each girl tried to do her personal best. The girls spent a lot of time swimming to help improve themselves. "A lot of times we came in the morning when

it was dark and left at night when it was dark," said Senior Amanda Weaver. Many of the swimmers put in thirty hours a week to practice.

The season started off slowly as the swim team lost their first two meets, but they got on track by winning two of their next three meets. The girls defeated S.B. Lasalle 109-75 and New Prairie 113-72. They also had two other victories over S.B. Adams and S.B. Washington winning by scores of 114-74 and 115-69, respec-

tively. The high point of the season was defeating Elkhart Memorial. This win was huge for the girls. The team won 108-77 and every girl finished the meet with a personal best. The total performance was a team effort.

When sectional time rolled around, the team had a run of bad luck. Two weeks before sectionals, some of the girls got sick and missed several days of practice. This may have hindered the girls' chances during sectionals, but they finished at a respectable fifth place.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

5-9

Conference Record

4-4

MVP

Brooke Smith

Captains

Trisha Brioli

Kelli Cardinal

Carly Meisenhelder

Amanda Weaver



The coach is always right. Trisha Brioli (Sr) and Carly Meisenhelder (Sr) listen to Coach Kizer's words of wisdom. Kizer helped the girls make adjustments to their swimming style, helping them improve their techniques. *Photo by Prestige*



Brooke Smith

"We worked really hard throughout the season and in the end it all paid off."



Take your mark! Sarah Compton (Jr) gets ready to leap off the starting block. A quick start off the block was an advantage over any opponent. *Photo by Kelli Cardinal*



Taking a breather. Kelli Cardinal (Sr) and Brooke Smith (Jr) take well deserved breaks. They earned these breaks , and it showed as Cardinal won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award, and Smith won the Most Valuable Player Award. *Photo by Elizabeth Gard*

Almost there. Amanda Weber (Jr) takes a breath as she races towards the finish. Weber participated in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. *Photo by Prestige*

Takin' it to the hole. Freshman Matthew Bundesman drives the ball past a Clay defender. Even though he was a freshman, Bundesman proved himself and earned the job of starting point guard. He was also voted Most Improved Player and won the Assist Award along with Jason Driscoll (Sr).

Photo by Prestige



Justin Budzinski

Looking for the open man. Point guard Brett Anderson (Jr) looks for an open teammate to pass the ball. As a point guard, Anderson had to run plays and make sure the team was in place so they could score.

Photo by Prestige



The easy deuce. David Klaer (Sr) jumps over the outstretched arms of a Clay defender for an easy layup. Klaer always brought a good attitude to the court, and the team acknowledged this by awarding him with the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award. *Photo by Prestige*

Crashing the boards. Gregory Dawson (Jr) jumps to tip the ball into the hoop. Offensive rebounds gave the team a second chance to score. Dawson grabbed both offensive and defensive rebounds to help the team keep possession of the ball. *Photo by Prestige*



Pass, Shoot, Score

Boys' Basketball



From the top of the key. Chadd Blasko (Sr) takes the open jumper over a Clay defender. Blasko was one of the team's top players. He won the Free Throw Award, Rebounding Award, was a captain, and was voted team MVP. He also received all conference honors.
Photo by Prestige

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record
6-15

Conference Record
1-8

MVP
Chadd Blasko

Captains
Chadd Blasko
Jason Driscoll

Taking Their Best Shot

by Anthony Paiano

Things were looking good for the boys' basketball team at the beginning of the 1998-99 season. They started it off with two wins, defeating Culver Military Academy 60-55 and New Prairie 60-57. The team lost their next two games against Marian and Plymouth but bounced right back with another two game winning streak, beating Laville 60-42 and Fort Wayne Elmhurst 53-47. The Cavemen dropped their next two

games, but won against Franklin County in their first game in the MHS Holiday Tournament.

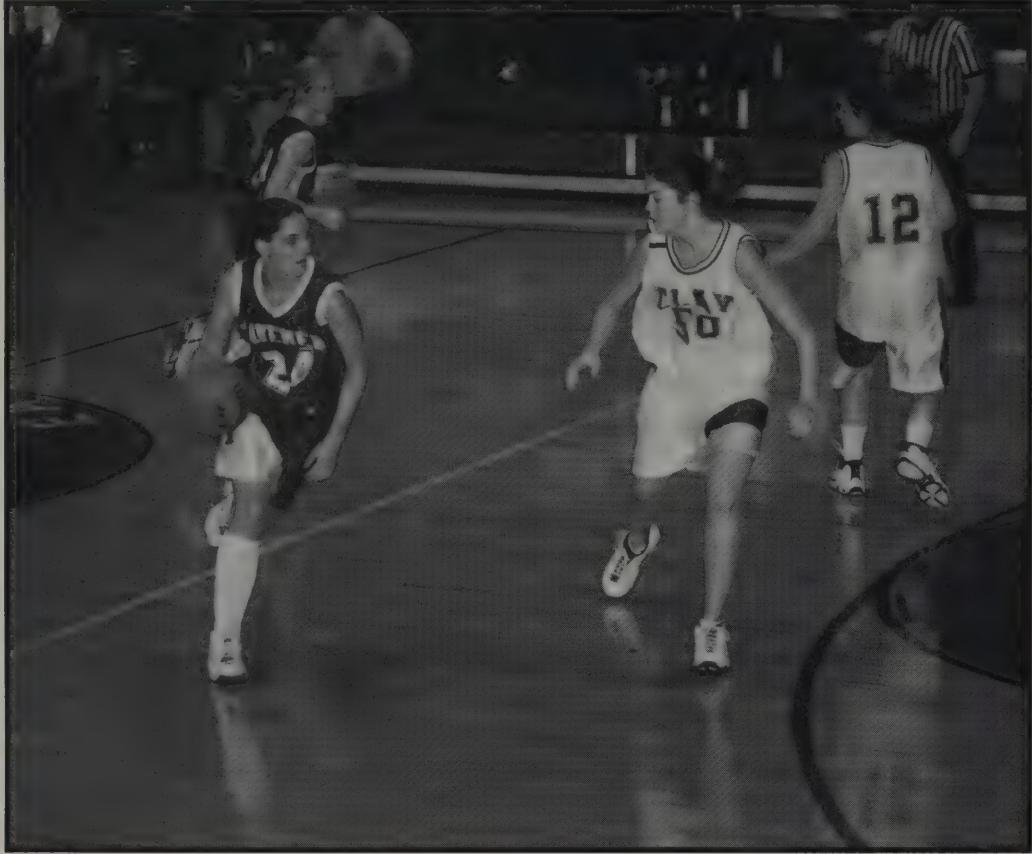
The turning point of the season was after Christmas Break. "We were 5-5 at Christmas, but we lost our aggressiveness and enthusiasm after not playing for a month," said Coach Calderone. The majority of the players continued to compete hard at the end of the season. They played pretty good basketball the

last four or five games but just came up short against some quality teams like Goshen and Adams. They also had some really close games at the end of the season, losing to South Bend LaSalle 54-58 and Northridge 64-67.

After a loss Coach Calderone continued to build confidence in the players and emphasized the importance of working to one's potential and staying together as a team.

Shooting Hoops

Girls' Basketball



Running the offense. Senior Alisa Zornig brings the ball up the court. Zornig ran the plays and was in charge of the offense. The player who brought the ball up the court was similar to the quarterback in football. Photo by Cheryl Nelson.



Lady Cavemen Wrap up a Strong Season

by Bruce Nelson

Expectations were high for this year's girls' basketball team as they looked to improve on the 7-15 record from last year. The team consisted mostly of girls from last year's varsity team except for the addition of freshman starter Sarah Schools.

The beginning of the year started off well for the Cavemen winning four of their first six games. The season took a slight detour during the middle portion as the team lost seven games which would end up being half

their losses for the year. Coach Mike Breske emphasized fundamentals and concentration in practice to pull them out of their slump.

The end of the season ended in a bizarre fashion for the Lady Cavemen. In the last regular season game of the year, the lights went out due to a power failure at Clay High School and forced the game to be continued the next night. They ended up losing the game 43-60.

However, the Lady Cave-

men did get a shot at revenge against the Colonials in the first round of the sectional. The team triumphed with a 58-54 victory in overtime. The Kingsmen, on the other hand, would prove to be too much for the Cavemen to handle in the second round of the sectional.

"We improved a lot since the beginning of the season. Everyone worked their hardest in order to improve," said Senior Captain Alisa Zornig. The team ended the season with a 8-14 record.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record
8-14

Conference Record
2-6

Captains
Kristi Kaniewski
Alisa Zornig
Danielle Pugh

MVP
Kristi Kaniewski



To the hoop. Senior Kristi Kaniewski drives toward the paint for a lay up. Kaniewski was an all NIC team forward and was invited to play on the all-metro team in the South Bend Tribune Sunburst All-Star Classic. *Photo by Prestige.*

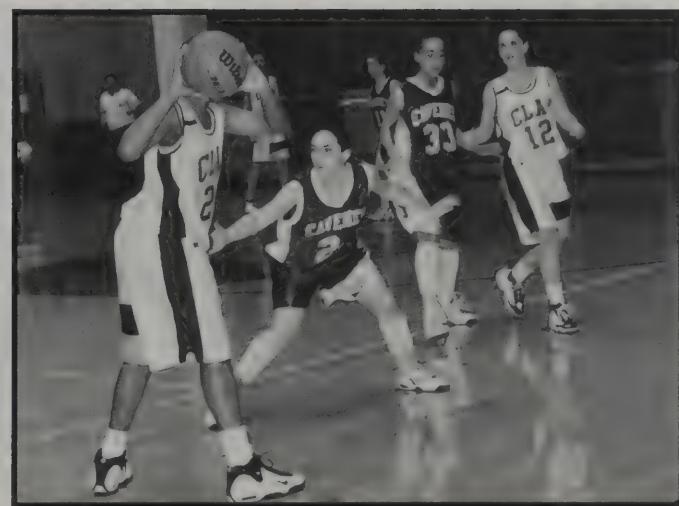
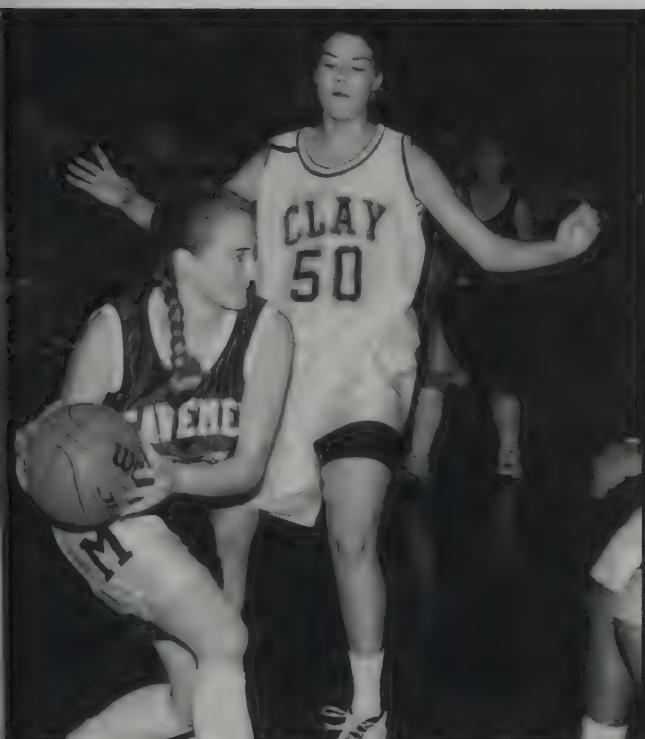


"I liked working with this team everyday; they worked hard and were fun to be around."

Mike Breske



Great position. Danielle Pugh (Jr) gets in position underneath the basket to grab the rebound. In addition, Pugh had to block out her opponent and time the jump to get the ball at the highest point possible. *Photo by Prestige.*



Looking for an opening. Jessica Hess (Jr) gets trapped underneath the basket. Hess had to quickly find an open teammate before a five second violation was called, which turned the ball over to the opponent. *Photo by Prestige.*

Big "D". Emily Andrzejewski (Jr) sets into a good defensive position. There were many different defenses that were run. Sometimes to create more turnovers, the team would play a man to man. To conserve energy in some situations, the team would go into a zone. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

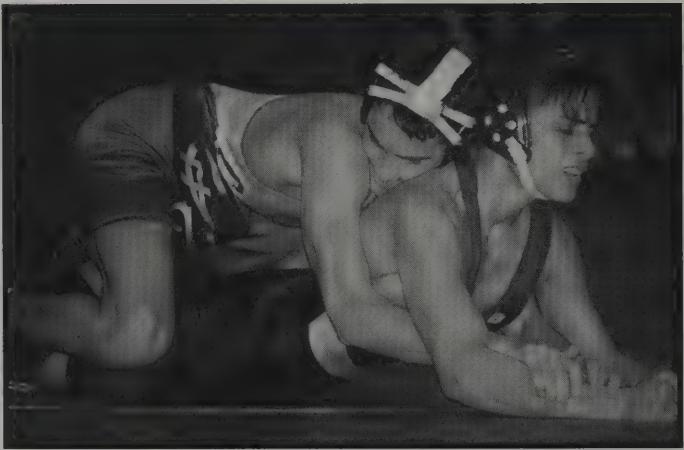
Double-leg takedown. Senior Brad Harper executes a double-leg takedown against his opponent from Hobart. The Cavemen placed second overall at the Hobart Invitational. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson.*



"Winning the NIC was a big accomplishment for our team."

Preston Dodd

Airborne. Nick Sandefur (So) tosses his opponent during the Cavemen's routing of S.B. Washington 49-18. The Cavemen had other blowouts as well, the greatest one coming against Indianapolis Northwest with a final score of 76-0. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*



Gaining control. Yancy Gradeless (Jr) gains control of his opponent's arm with a two on one. Gradeless competed in the state wrestling finals in the 112 pound weight class. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

Takedown, two. Preston Dodd (Sr) attempts a takedown against his opponent at the Mishawaka Invitational. Two point takedowns were an important part of a wrestling match; they could easily help a wrestler take over a match. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*



Takin' em to the Mat

Wrestling



Stuck. Sophomore Joseph Cramer turns his opponent from S.B. Washington. Cramer ended up pinning his opponent which earned the Cavemen six points instead of three which he would have earned for a decision.
Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record
20-3-1

Conference Record
8-0

MVP
Brad Harper

Captain
Brad Harper

Cavemen Bring Home NIC Crown

by Anthony Paiano

Mishawaka High School wrestling has had a longstanding tradition, and the tradition was kept alive this year as the team won its first Northern Indiana Conference championship in four years. The wrestling team won every meet in the NIC Super Dual and went undefeated in all other conference meets.

When head coach Al Smith was asked why his team was so successful, he said, "It was the off-season work. About twenty wrestlers attended workouts

three nights a week from February through August. It made a huge difference." Wrestling was one of the few sports that was accomplished individually. The extra work paid off for each individual who came in and worked out. Eleven of the fourteen varsity wrestlers qualified for regionals. The Cavemen took Yancy Gradeless, Ryan Aldrich, and Brad Haper to the state championships.

Not only did success come on the individual level, but the team also had a large amount of success as they

won the NIC Superdual. Even though they did not win any tournaments, they still had a season record of 20-3-1. "Coach Smith went out of his way to make sure we wrestled the best teams we could to help us improve," said senior wrestler Bruce Nelson. During the course of the year, the team wrestled nine other high schools who were at one time ranked in the top twenty in the state and faced many more wrestlers from top twenty teams at individual tournaments.

Bases Loaded

Baseball



Wind Up and the pitch. Senior Pitcher Chadd Blasko winds up for the pitch. Blasko was drafted by the Tampa Devil Rays shortly after graduation but decided to attend Purdue to pursue his academic and baseball career.
Photo by Prestige



High Hopes

by Anthony Paiano

The Mishawaka boys' baseball team got off to a shaky start this season, but finished with a respectable record of 19-9. They started to make a strong run towards the end of the season. They pulled together to score tough wins over quality teams. They also had some convincing wins over conference opponents. The team defeated Elkhart Memorial 3-0, they defeated Elkhart Central both times they faced them with scores of 6-1 ad 19-3, S.B. Washington 5-1,

and S.B. LaSalle 7-4. The team also competed very well in the Crosstown Classic as they defeated New Prairie by a score of 4-1 and Concord 5-0.

The beginning of the season started off a little slow as the team was struggling offensively. They were losing games by only a few runs and were even shut out by S.B. Riley. That problem was eventually fixed as the team started having more batting practice which helped them with their hitting and scoring.

The team was anticipating a more productive year. "We're a little disappointed. We had high expectations at the beginning of the year. We have had a few setbacks and have lost some key players," said Junior Justin Budzinski. The loss of three players hindered the team.

The season ended with high hopes in the Sectional tournament. The goal was to win the Sectional title, but a heartbreaking loss to S.B. Clay cut the Sectional run short in the first round.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

19-9

Conference Record

9-6

MVP

Josh Blackford

Frnak M. Steele

Anthony Hesch

Captains

Chadd Blasko

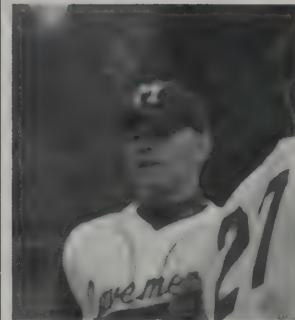
Jason Driscoll

Josh Blackford



Unity. After the inning was over the team huddled for a break. In these huddles the team would give each other confidence and pumped everyone up for the next inning.

Photo by Prestige



Joshua Blackford

"We had a tough season, but we stuck together as a team and I'm proud of these guys."



Slam. Tommy Banks (Jr) takes a big cut at the pitch from the Washington pitcher. This season was a good year for homeruns as the team broke the previous school record. *Photo by Prestige*



Bring it. Senior Steve Dermody sits and waits, daring the batter to hit the ball in his direction. At third base, Dermody watched for line drives and infield ground balls that came down the foul line. *Photo by Prestige*

Steeerike! The batter looks down as catcher Derek Day (Jr) frames the pitch for a strike. Framing the pitch could be the difference between a ball and a strike. *Photo by Prestige*

Huddle. Coach Emery Petko Calls his team to the mound to give his advice. During these chats Petko would tell his infield whether to play in or back in certain situations. If Petko decided to play the infield in, the girls would have a better chance at getting a runner on third out at home. If he played them back, then the runner would score easily, but the team would get the easy out. Using strategies like this was the reason that the Cavemen won some of their close games. *Photo by Prestige*

"We overcame everyone's doubts. They thought we would not be as good as last year's team."



Michelle Nifong

Words of encouragement.

Kathryn Sacha (So) gives Ashley McGinnis (Fr) encouragement after making an out. McGinnis normally was the designated hitter but due to a late season injury she was forced to step up and play left field. *Photo by Prestige*



Close one! Following a close call, Forest Lamborn (Jr), called time out by motioning to the umpire. Players often called time out once they slid into a base safely. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

Good Cut! As she follows through with her swing, Amber Burdette (Jr) watches as the ball flies through the air. Burdette was a team leader in the catcher spot this season. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*





Heads Up! Softball



Smokin. Starting pitcher Brandy Young (So) throws one of her many flaming strikes down the center of the plate. Young was plagued by a hip-pointer at the beginning of the season limiting her playing time to conference games only, but at the end of the season she came on strong and helped the team post an impressive record. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

28-5

Conference Record

7-2

MVP

Crystale Gorny

Frank M. Steele

Abbey Szlanfucht

Captain

Crystale Gorny

April Kwiatkowski

Amanda Weaver

Cavemen Top Tough Competition

by Bruce Nelson

Once again the Lady Cavemen were out to prove that they were one of the top teams in the state. For most of the year the squad found themselves ranked in the top ten in class 3A softball. This was a very difficult task when playing many of Indiana's highly ranked teams and two of Michigan's top teams.

The Cavemen lost their first game three to five against Plymouth who was also a state contender. The team quickly learned from their loss and used it as mo-

tivation. Over the course of the next eight games pitchers Ashlee Lyvers and Brandy Young had a combined ERA of less than one while the team was scoring an average about nine runs a game.

The team did not stop there. They won the next four games giving them their longest winning streak of the season at twelve games. The winning streak ended up coming to a halt when they lost 8-0 to Portage Northern, one of the top teams in Michigan.

It was soon shown again

that the team could pick themselves up after a loss as they went out to hold Lakeshore to two runs and scoring four runs themselves.

From there on the Cavemen were looking at a NIC championship, but losses to Elkhart Memorial and Adams took that dream away.

Although the Cavemen did not pick up an NIC or a sectional championship, they did finish the season with a vary impressive 28-6 record.

Keeping Up the Pace

Boys' Track



Movin' along.
Joshua Presits (So) is in full stride as he leads an Adams' runner during the two-mile relay race. As a member of the relay team Presits had to compete to his full ability during his section of the two-miles.
Photo by Prestige



Keeping Confidence

by Anthony Paiano

On your mark, get set, GO! This year's boys' track team got off to a quick start as they defeated three of the first four teams they competed against. Their wins came against LaPorte, 102-30, S.B. Riley, 89-17, and S.B. Washington, 89-60. The Cavemen swept several events in these meets. They started off the season looking very prosperous. The crucial moment of the season was the meet at home against S.B. Adams and S.B. Clay. Even though the

Cavemen had a four point loss to Adams, they took it as a good sign for the season, since Adams was ranked and defeated the Penn track team by twelve.

"We just really never gelled together", said Joshua Presits (So). They had some disappointing losses in the next few weeks. After a poor performance at the Goshen Relays, a subpar performance in a dual meet against S.B. LaSalle and Elkhart Memorial, and a disappointing performance in

the Rotary Club Meet, the track team ended up with a 5-6 record. The Cavemen also suffered defeats in the Penn/Elkhart Central meet.

The season did end on a good note, however. They placed third in the Valparaiso Relays. Also, during the NIC meet, six runners performed extremely well as they ran personal bests in this last-second meet before the state series tournament.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

5-8

Conference Record

4-4

All Conference Meet

7th

MVP

Andrew Hendricks

Frank M. Steele

Andrew Hendricks

Captains

David Brabham

Andy Hendricks



Leaning across the line. Brandon Howard (Fr) stretches as he crosses the finish line and takes first place. Even though Howard was a Freshman, he was one of the fastest members of the track team. *Photo by Prestige*



Richard Ford

"We had a lot of surprising performances and a lot of close meets."



Going, Going, Gone! Timothy Pressel (So) launches the discus into the air. The discus was a power event for the athletes who mainly lifted weights to increase their throwing distance. *Photo by Prestige*



Leap-frog. Nicholas Watkins (So) easily leaps over the hurdle. With his picture perfect form, he cleared the obstacle with ease. Good form meant staying low and leaning forward to complete the jump. *Photo by Prestige*



Over the top. Jason Souza (Jr) easily clears the bar during the pole-vaulting event. The pole is made of fiberglass and is twelve feet long. *Photo by Prestige*

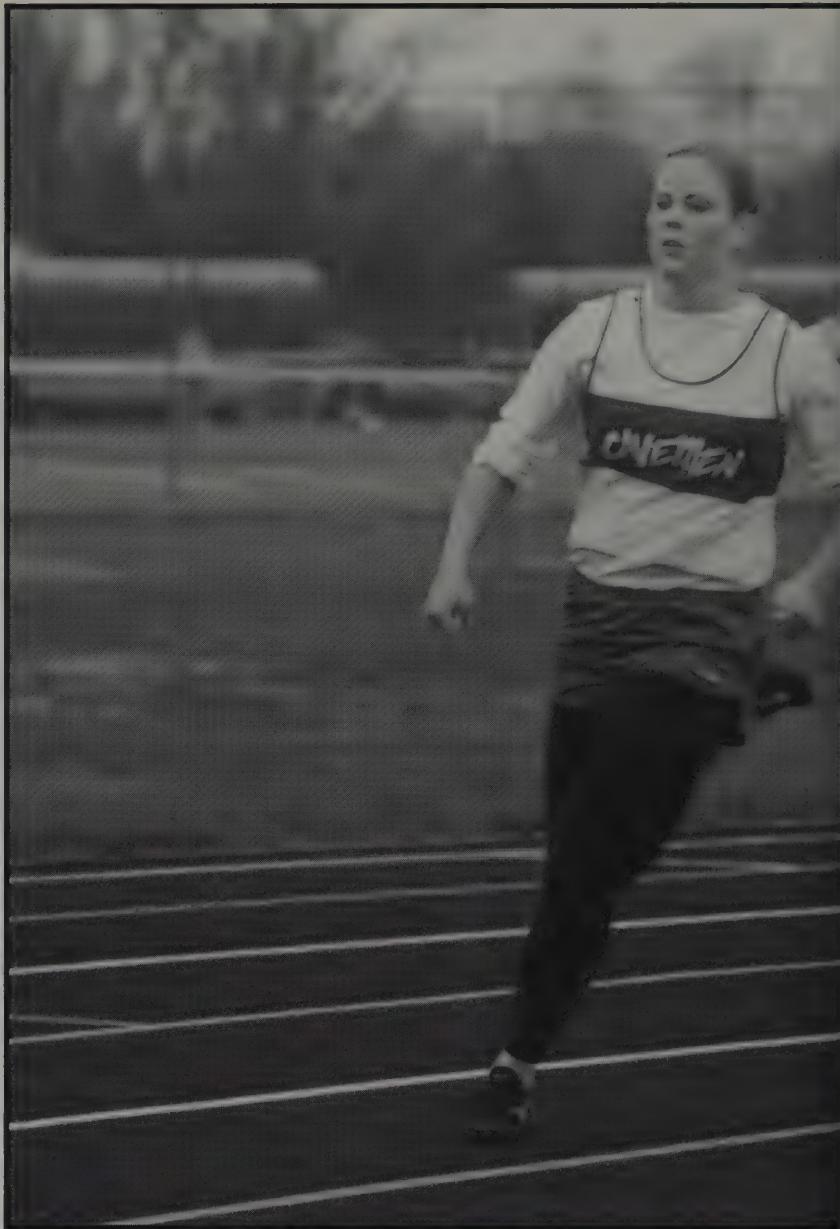
Bringin' it home. Junior Danielle Pugh turns the corner as she enters the home stretch. Pugh also competed in the high jump where she finished a respectable fourth place in the NIC meet. *Photo by Prestige*



"I'm proud of what we did this year as a team and individually."

Kristine Ernst

Playing in the sand. Senior Kelly Kukla performs the long jump during a season meet. Kukla knew to jump her farthest she had to keep all her weight forward. When making final decisions, the judges scored the first mark in the dirt. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Giving it her all. Jennifer Buck pushes herself to the maximum during the 4x4 Relay race. A 4x4 race is a 400 meter run with four girls each running once around the track *Photo by Prestige*

Practice makes perfect. Senior Amber Adkinson works on form and technique during warmups for the discus throw. Adkinson placed third in the NIC meet which earned her honorable mention. *Photo by Prestige*





A Step Ahead Girls' Track



Over the top.
Amanda Alvarado (Jr) makes a mad dash to pull ahead of her opponents. Long strides and perfect timing were key elements to perfecting the low hurdle event. Photo by Prestige

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

6-4

Conference Record

4-4

All Conference Meet

4th

MVP

Stefonie Sebastian

Frank M. Steele

Jessica Kindig

Captains

Stefonie Sebastian

Jessica Kindig

Nicole Osmanski

by Anthony Paiano

The Lady Cavemen's goal for this year was to reclaim the NIC and Sectional championships. They fell short, though, closing the season with a 6-4 record and a fourth place finish in the NIC. Things looked promising as the girls won the first five meets of the season. They crushed S.B. St. Joseph 96-26, S.B. Washington 81-20, S.B. Riley 81-52, Goshen 82.5-40.5, and slipped by S.B. Clay 46-43.

The second half of the season did not look as good.

Doing Their Best

The team lost three of the four last meets. They were close to beating Elkhart Central, but lost by only one point.

Even as the team finished fourth in the NIC meet, many girls set new records and personal bests. Senior Stefonie Sebastian placed first in both the shot put and discus throw. Sebastian threw a personal best in the discus and also set a new NIC meet record in the shot put. Sophomore Kristine Ernst performed a person best in

the mile, placing second, and claimed first in the two mile, only four seconds away from breaking the meet record. Senior Amber Adkinson also performed very well in the shot put and received honorable mention for placing third. The 4X4 relay team of Jennifer Buck (Jr), Danielle Pugh (Jr), Jessica Kindig (Sr), and Carri Fras (So) also received honorable mention for third place in the NIC meet.

Fore! Golf



Kicking Back.
Freshman Eric Lundquist, Junior Josh Densmore, and Sophomore Zachariah Walters hop in the golf cart and kick back. The team always took time to relax and take a water break during and after each meet to guard themselves against the sun. Photo by Christopher Peli



Golf Team Survives Under Extreme Conditions

by Bruce Nelson

Golf could be a relaxing sport, but for some it was one of the most stressful sports as well. So many factors played a huge part in every match. From the wind to the slope of the greens to the location of trees and sand traps, it was hard to keep a good outlook.

Out of the team's sixteen losses this year, five of them were by two strokes or less. The year was literally down and up. The first seven matches accounted

for seven of the team's losses. With only positive attitudes going for them and sheer determination, the team worked its way out of the slump posting three wins and one loss.

Although the team went on to lose the last three matches, they still kept their scores in the 160 area. At the beginning of the season the team was averaging a score of 180 strokes, but by the end of the year the team shaved off seventeen points

with an average score of 163.

In between the matches were invitationals in which the team did well. These accomplishments kept the team going during the heart-breaking matches. "We finished eight out of twenty three teams at the Wawasee Invitational including a victory over Penn and finished second at the Elkhart Memorial Invitational placing two individuals in the top five," said Alan Garretson.

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

11-3

Conference Record

2-6

MVP

Brian Doty

Frnak M. Steele

Eric Lundquist

Most Improved

Nicholas Sandefur

Captains

Alan Garretson



The Intimidators. The varsity golf team gets ready for another match at Eberhardt Golf Course. Strategically located just a few blocks from school, the course boasted some of the most interesting holes and acreage in the area. Home to flocks of Canadian geese, the course was dotted with ponds and three holes that crossed the St. Joseph River. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



Jason Wallace

"I love the challenge of the sport. To succeed, golf takes patience and practice, a precise mind and eye."



F o r e ! Zachariah Walters (So) sets up to tee off. Nicholas Sandefur (So). Acts such as this let off steam, released stress and put the game in perspective before they walked out onto the course to meet their opponents. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



He Scores. Nicholas Sandefur (So) takes down the scores of Eric Lundquist (Fr) and Brian Doty (So). Golfers had to pick a person whom they could rely on to add up the scores. If the scorer messed up on addition, it could mean the difference between winning, losing or not meeting your personal goal. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

Putt putt. Ryan VanDePutte (Jr) puts the ball toward the hole, one of the most difficult tasks for the golfers to perform. VanDePutte had to take in factors such as the slope of the green as well as the wind speed and ground conditions. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

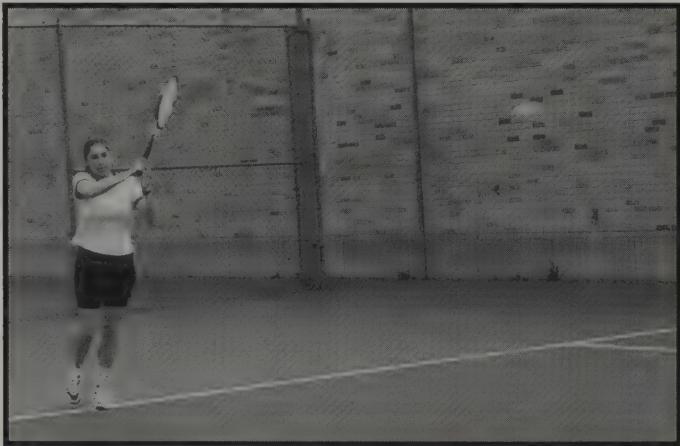
Keeping focus. Lindsey Hirschman (Jr) focuses on the ball as she swings to place the ball in the perfect spot to score. Placement of the ball just out of reach of an opponent was a skill all players had to perfect. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

"We came together as a team instead of focusing on individuality."



Shanna McCormick with Andrea Poyer

Concentration. Sarah Calentine (So) keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to smash it back over the net. Calentine and Kristin Weber were a dynamic duo in doubles competition. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Right back at ya. Miranda Mikulyuk (So) returns a serve from an Adams opponent. As the number one singles player, Mikulyuk had to keep her game in high gear to compete with the number one talent from other schools. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Hustlin' Kristin Weber (So) makes the save to protect her and her partner's score. She kept the volley alive by chasing down the ball before it hit the ground twice. Quick thinking was the difference between a win and a loss. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





Serving an Ace

Girls' Tennis



15-love.
Shanna McCormick (Sr) winds up as she prepares to serve to her opponent and score an ace. McCormick along with her doubles partner Andrea Poyer (Sr) were a fearsome twosome in doubles competition.
Photo by Terry Nelson

Coming Together as a Team

by Anthony Paiano

The girls' team had a great season as they finished with a record of 10-8. The Lady Cavemen kicked off their season April 13 with a sweep over Jimtown 5-0 and a tough win over Bethany Christian 3-2 on April 19. The following day was the big meet against Penn. Many players took this as a personal challenge to play their hardest against Penn, but even with all their efforts the Lady Cavemen were swept by Penn 5-0. However, this didn't make the team lose their confi-

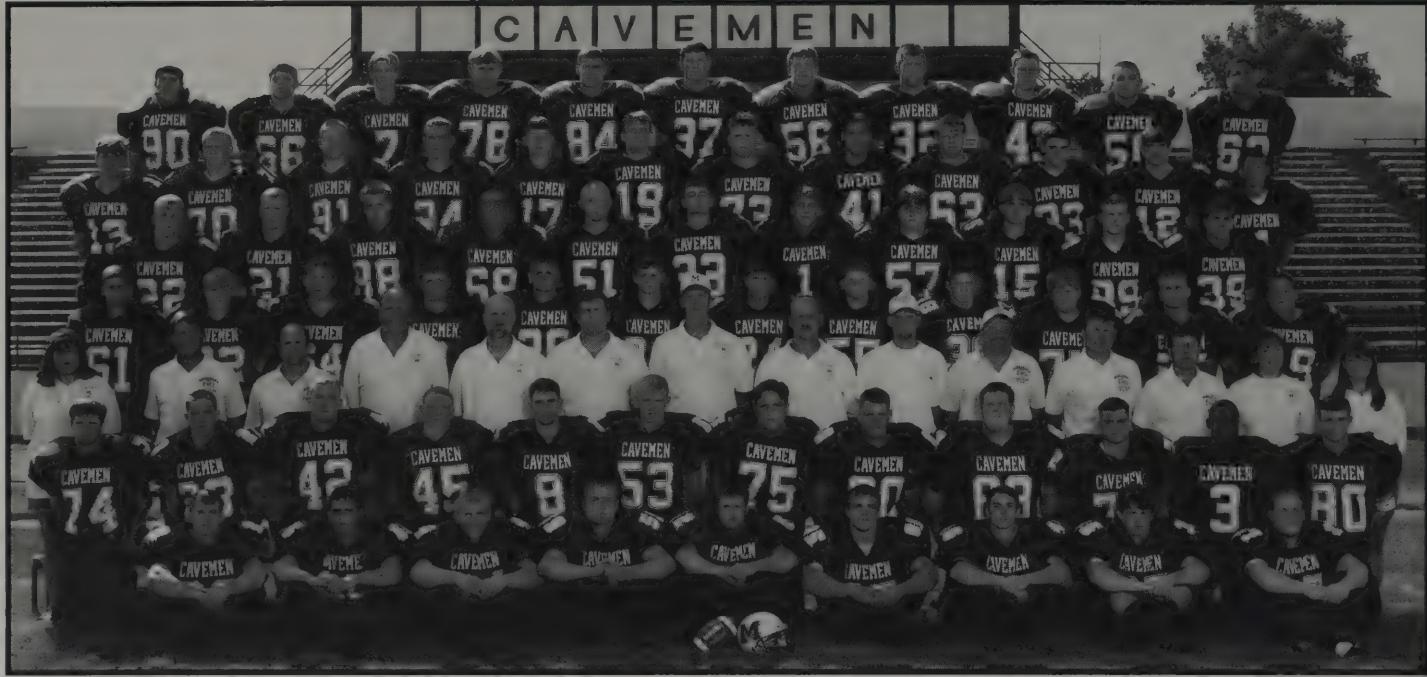
dence. The girls went on a 7-4 run in their next eleven meets. They had some impressive victories over S.B. LaSalle, New Prairie, S.B. Riley, and LaVille.

The girls tennis team also competed strongly in Sectional play. They easily defeated S.B. Adams in the first round of Sectionals 4-1. In the second round the girls were set to face Penn for a second time. Even though they got a second chance, the tennis team was defeated by Penn again.

One of the reasons for the

team's success this year was the strong senior leadership of Shanna McCormick and Andrea Poyer. They stepped up by showing the team their dedication and hard work. Some underclassmen who also contributed to the team's success were Lindsey Hischman (Jr) and Kristin Weber (So) who displayed their drive to win every time they stepped on the court. These four players, as well as the number one singles player Miranda McCullick received NIC honors.

Sports Wrap-Up
Season Record
10-8
Conference Record
5-3
MVP
Lindsey Hirschman
Frank M. Steele
Krisi Weber
Most Improved
Sarah Calentine
Captains
Shanna McCormick
Lindsey Hirschman



Varsity Football

Front Row: Preston Dodd, Anthony Paiano, Brad Harper, Robert Culver, Jason Roose, Chad Berndt, Matthew Hasbrook, Bruce Nelson, Chris Reinke. **2nd Row:** Brandon Meek, Eddie Spychalski, David Klaer, Joey Marshall, Jason Driscoll, Charles Yeakey, Ryan Benassi, Thomas Pavich, David Logan, Frank Zappia, Mark West, Mitchell Thornton. **3rd Row:** Blanca Sharp (Student Trainer), Jim Aldrich (Head Coach), Bill Rogerman (Asst. Coach), Bruce Howard (Asst. Coach), Jack L. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Ryan Sergeant (Asst. Coach), John Danaher III (Asst. Coach), Jerry Horban (Asst. Coach), Jack M. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Doug Toombs (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), David Kindig (Asst. Coach), Jennifer Lyvers (Mgr.), Rachel Zeltner (Student Trainer). **4th Row:** Justin Hembrecht, Ryan Montgomery, Zachariah Walter, Brandon Armstrong, Jeffrey Alwine, Mark Gerver, Joseph Cramer, Curtis Terry, Desmond Dolly, Geoffrey Brown, Daniel Hoppers, Josh Hamman. **5th Row:** Ryan Aldrich, Christopher Loar, Jason Meek, Westin Williamson, Jason Dawson, Ty Ferguson, Nicholas Sandefur, William Asherman, Matthew Uselton, Brett Anderson, Joel Hoppers. **6th Row:** Joshua Renes, Aaron Santa, Christopher Brantley, Blair DeCraene, Robert Staples, David Haines, Timothy Pressel, Jason Maes, Adam Chupp, Johnathan Cooper, John Myers, Adam Egendoerfer. **7th Row:** William Hatfield, Jeffery Pratt, Steven Luke, Kristopher Troup, Benjamin Driscoll, Ray Lyvers, Anthony Dawson, Gregory Dawson, Jacob Hartman, Justin Hartgrove, Winfield Chester.



Freshmen Football

Front Row: Brett Shutz, Aaron Maust, Jason Manwarren, Leonard Blair, Lucas Burger, Jerrod Micola, Christopher Herron. **2nd Row:** Benjamin Mead, Robert Clements, Louis Hazen, Brian Reppert, Brandon Stremme, Paul DeKeizer, Andrew Lukaszewski, Shawn Jewell. **3rd Row:** Christopher Bjorkland, Brandon Howard, Roman Woods, Jeremy Sandefur, Ryan Sergeant (Coach), Bill Rogerman (Coach), Jefferey Lehner, Derrick Pyle, Daniel Ashenfelter. **4th Row:** Kevin Brown, Steven Jastrzembski, Clinton Mauro, James Bent, Matthew Kuzmicz, Joshua Pratt, Allen Cox, Daniel Wurtsbaugh. **5th Row:** Shawn Bonney, Marcus Boyne, Dennis Schelstraete, Jake Wise, James Sommer, Eric LaFaucia, Mathew Filley.



Varsity Volleyball

Created: Sarah Watkins, Brianna Emrick, Crystale Gorny, Kara Howey (Manager), Danielle Francis, Sara Stone, Suzanne Cunningham. **Standing:** Abbey Szlanfucht, Lindsey Hirschman, Steve Anderson (Coach), Danielle Pugh, Sara Mahaffey.



Varsity Boys' Soccer

Front Row: Roberto Santos, Gianfranco Wright, Thomas Satterfield, Michael Cramer, John James. **2nd Row:** David Pugh, Larry Hanks, Matthew Bjorkland, Brian Leeper, Eugene Plonski, Daniel Garman, Neil Myers. **3rd Row:** Sean Bosley (Asst. Coach), Daniel Wilson, Brian Dooley, Nicholas Watkins, Daniel Anderson, Christopher Blaisdell, Paul Watkins, Pablo Porto, Dennis Jay (Coach).



JV Volleyball

Created: Heidi Hesch, Stephanie Schools, Carri Fras, Megan Cenkush, Courtney Howey, Clara Main, Ashley McGinnis. **Standing:** Sarah Zappia, Mark Watts (Coach), Abbey Canfield.



JV Boys' Soccer

Front Row: Jacob Ashbolt, Phillip Bowman, Caleb Knapp, John James. **2nd Row:** Neil Myers, Stan Luban, Brian Leeper, Ronald Morin, John Nowinski. **3rd Row:** Dennis Jay (Coach), Gianfranco Wright, David Pugh, Brian Dooley, Daniel Wilson, Zachary Flagle, Sean Bosley (Asst. Coach).



Freshmen Volleyball

Front Row: Sarah Schools, Samantha Highland, Aubrey Fain, Jamie Eckenberger, Angela Verduin, Katie Campoli, Jessica Eastburn, Sarah Brooks, Amberlee Rogers, Christina Moore. **Top Row:** Holly Roberts, Katy Lindenman (Coach), Brooke White.



Boys' Tennis

Front Row: Kaleb Wegner, Matthew Schnaible, Steven Freeman, Matthew Grecco, Steven Miller, Chad Love. **Back Row:** Robert Shriner, Christopher Peli, Justin Gautier, Adam Weber, Stephan Bent, Blair Vandenburg (Coach).



Girls' Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Angela Makinen, Crystal Meyer, Stefonie Sebastian, Forest Lamborn, Sarah Eastburn. **2nd Row:** Megan Morse, Stacie Tepe, Sarah Kline, Amy Leyes, Sara Anderson, Andrea Poyer, Danielle Randolph. **3rd Row:** Karen Brown (Asst. Coach), Ataia Perkins, Rebekah Littrell, Nicole Kodba, Brooke Rohyans, Hilary Sebastian, Casey Cauffman, Chelsea Niespodziany, Kerry Wilson (Coach).



Girls' JV Soccer

Front Row: Sarah Eastburn, Tina Ulrich, Amy Leyes, Ashley Konstanty, Cryst Meyer. **2nd Row:** Sara Anderson, Kimberly Bowman, Christine O'Reilly, Amb Dosmann, Sarah Kline. **3rd Row:** Karen Brown (Asst. Coach), Ataia Perkins, Stac Tepe, Nicole Kodba, Lori Crespo, Amanda Sebesta, Forest Lamborn, Kerry Wilson (Coach).



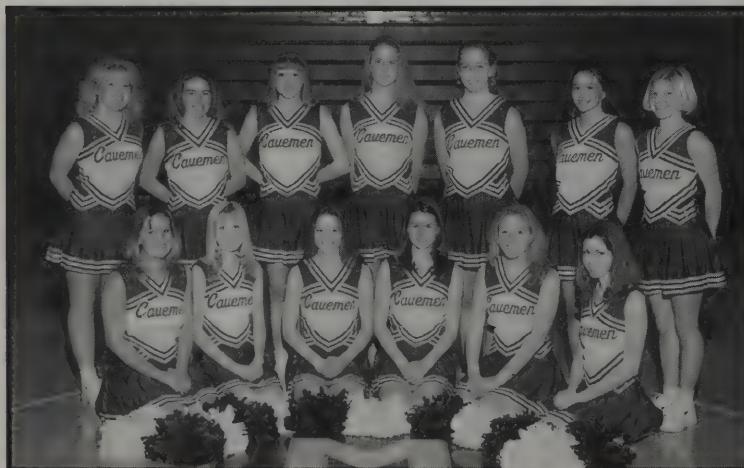
Boys' Cross Country

Seated: Travis Blake, Josh Lederer, Henry Eberlein, Don Hendricks (Coach), Kyle Gibson, Michael Varda, Jason DeWitt, Justin Souza. **On Bridge:** Joshua Dipert, Joshua Presits, Bradley Urban, Jeffrey Brooks, Brad Williams, Andy Hendricks, Andrew Britt, Jason Souza.



Girls' Cross Country

Seated: Nicole Garcia, Nicole Osmanski, Michelle Morris, Jennifer Foust, Tra Megyesi (Coach), Lindsey Roberts, Charmane Groning. **On Bridge:** Amt Adkinson, Tara Northam, Rebecca Scheibelhut (Manager), Kristine Ernst, Stayc Lievens, Jacquelyn Kindig (Manager), Jessica Kindig.



Varsity and JV Cheerleading

Front: Sara Ames, Elizabeth Gerard, Angela Lema, Jessica Kindig, Karly Frame, Rose Verstraete. **2nd Row:** Kristen Howell, Elizabeth Giannuzzi, Jamie Hasko, Jan Jones, Brooke Lechlitner, Amber Perri, Staycie Lievens.



Freshmen Cheerleading

Seated: Shalon Sanchez, Lindsey Stillson. **2nd Row:** Andrea North, Canda McWhirt, Marissa Smiechowski. **3rd Row:** Erica Morris, Ryan Heath.



Varsity Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Brett Anderson, Justin Budzinski, David Klaer, Matthew McDougal, Anthony Wilson, Andrew Hendricks, Matthew Bundesman. **2nd Row:** Matthew Sandick (Manager), Kent Litwiler (Asst. Coach), Joseph Sierzputowski (Asst. Coach), Scott Breske, Jerome Calderone (Coach), Ryan Watson (Asst. Coach) Charmane Groning (Manager), Anthony Nickles (Mgr). **3rd Row:** Matthew Nemeth, Chadd Blasko, Matthew Benassi, Jason Driscoll, Gregory Dawson.



JV Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Ty Martin, Scott Breske, Paul Watkins, Nicholas Watkins, Brian Martin, Gianfranco Wright. **2nd Row:** Corey Pyle (Manager), Matthew McDougal, Michael Benassi, Matthew Nemeth, Benjamin Driscoll, Joseph Sierzputowski (Coach).



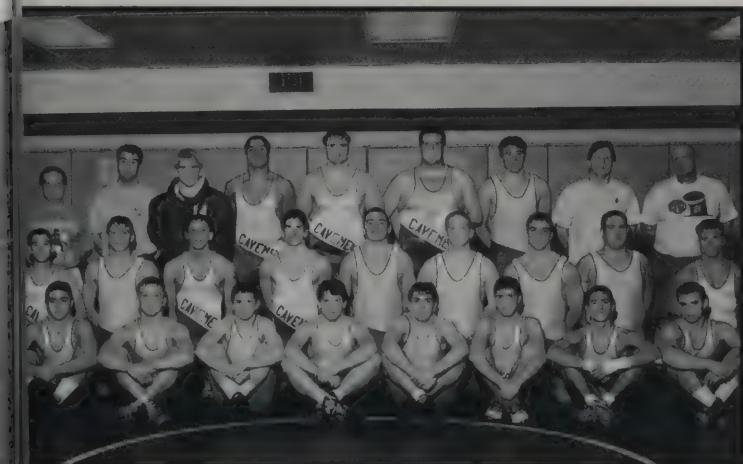
Freshmen Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Sean Arch, Brandon Stremme, Steven Spivey, Brandon Howard, Paul Keizer. **2nd Row:** Jason Meyers (Manager), Jason DeWitt, Zachary Flagle, Clinton Mauro, Justin Overholser, Ryan McRoberts, Steve Sheltraw (Coach). **3rd Row:** Pierce Davis, Jake Wise, Philip Blasko.



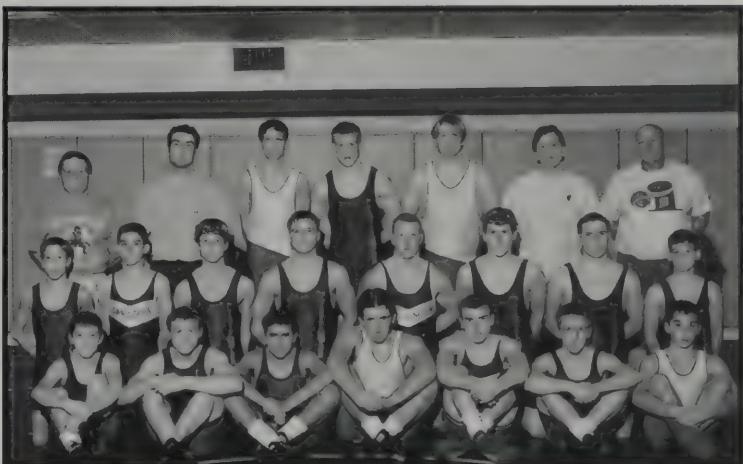
Varsity Boys' Swimming

Front Row: Neil Meyers, Jakoda Snider, Caleb Knapp, Ande Warren (Asst. Coach). **2nd Row:** Robert Shriner, Christopher Cox, Richard Kujawa, Rebecca Scheibelhut (Manager), Tracy Fowler (Manager), Kris Kohrt (Asst. Coach). **3rd Row:** Fred Chester, Edward Chester, Steven Freeman, Pablo Porto, Eric Stephenson, Kirstin Wilson (Coach), Robert Shriner (Asst. Coach).



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Front Row: Michael Cramer, Ryan Aldrich, Desmond Dolly, Bruce Nelson, Joel Hoppers, Joseph Cramer, Yancy Gradeless, Preston Dodd. **2nd Row:** Adam Gendoerfer, Michael Hall, Nicholas Sandefur, John Myers, Justin Hartgrove, Aaron Shita, Chad Berndt, Westin Williamson, Daniel Hoppers. **3rd Row:** Fran McCann (Asst. Coach), Jeff Glenn (Asst. Coach), Brad Harper, Winfield Chester, Kristopher Tupp, David Logan, David Haines, Bill Flatt (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Coach).



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Front Row: Laca Edwards (Mgr.), Kimberly Dakins (Mgr.). **2nd Row:** Nicole Cmanski, Sarah Schools, Kelly Weamer, Danielle Pugh, Jessica Hess, Alisa Zorn. **Sarah Micinski, Kathryn Sacha, Kristi Kaniewski, Emily Andrzejewski, Kristin Weber, Laina Koselak.** **Back Row:** Jennifer Vales (Asst. Coach), John Danaher III (As Coach), Max Eby (Asst. Coach), Mike Breske (Coach), Chris Brothers (Asst. Coach).



JV Girls' Basketball

Front: Laca Edwards (Mgr.), Amy Jo DeCloedt, Michelle Morris, Nicole Garcia, Laina Koselak, Kimberly Dakins (Mgr.). **2nd Row:** Chris Brothers (Asst. Coach), Ataia Perkins, Stacie Tepe, Kathryn Sacha, Heather Weaver, Jennifer Vales, (Coach). **3rd Row:** Kristin Weber, Nicole Kodba, John Danaher III (Coach), Jessica Jackman, Jessica Wallace.



Freshman Girls' Basketball

1st Row: Ashley Vinson, Sandra Gran, Amy Jo DeCloedt, Holly Roberts, Ashle Nate, Ashlee Craw. **Back Row:** Mike Fisher (Coach), Tara Davis, Nicole Barkdul, Candice Funkhouser, Tracey Bennett, Jayme Peli, Dave Richards (Asst. Coach).



Varsity Softball

Front: Jessica Smith, Amanda Weaver, Crystale Gorny, Brandy Young, Marci Morin, Michelle Nifong. **2nd Row:** Kathryn Sacha, Forest Lamborn, Emily Andrzejewski, Amber Burdette, Ashley McGinnis. **3rd Row:** Emery Petko (Coach), Ashlee Lyvers, Abby Szlanfucht, April Kwiatkowski, Sarah Johnson, Chuck Young (Asst. Coach).



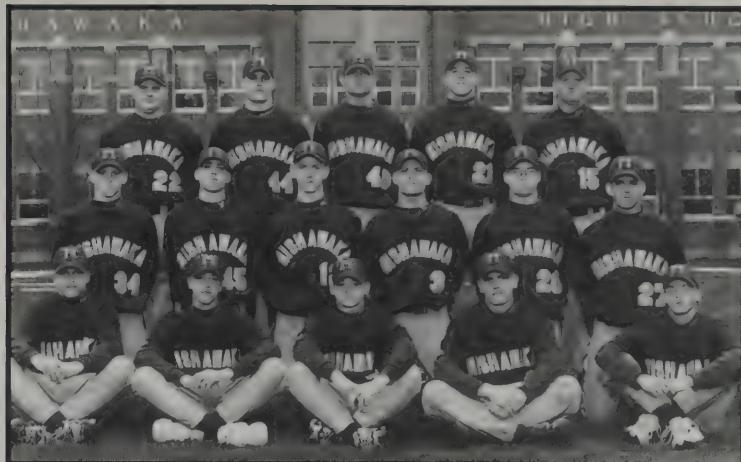
JV Softball

Seated: Amilou Felisch, Angela Gordon, Jillian Poppe, Clara Main, Samantha Highland, Tammy Dover. **2nd Row:** Heidi Hesch, Amberlee Rogers, Heather Weaver, Ataia Perkins, Christy Lidecker, Katie Campoli, Tracey Bennett. **3rd Row:** Bri Miller (Coach), Kelly Mandeville, Sarah Zappia, Stephanie Schools, Ashley Weaver, Stacie Tepe, Sarah Schools, Mike Weaver (Asst. Coach).



Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Robby Lehner, Tommy Banks, Steve Dermody, Josh Blackford, Derek Day, Brandon Armstrong. **2nd Row:** Travis Wallace, David Klaer, Tony Hesch, Matt McDougal, Justin Budzinski. **3rd Row:** Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. Coach), Nathan Barcus (Asst. Coach), Jason Driscoll, Chadd Blasko, Kent Litwiller (Asst. Coach), Greg Minegar (Coach).



JV Baseball

Front Row: Brandon Stremme, Christopher Bjorkland, Mark Gerver, Matthew Wesolek, Danny Fleming. **2nd Row:** Ty Martin, Anthony Wilson, Shawn McDougal, Matthew McDougal, Kyle Mead, Steve Jastrzembski. **3rd Row:** Mike Fisher (Coach), Benjamin Driscoll, Ray Lyvers, Anthony Dawson, Dan Fisher (Asst. Coach)



Boys' Track

Front Row: James Brogdon, Christopher Park, Jason DeWitt, Richard Ford, Fred Chester, Travis Blake, Kyle Gibson, David Brabham. **2nd Row:** Jeremy Braunsdorf, Eric Gruber, Amanda Tholl (Mgr.), Don Hendricks (Asst. Coach), Steve Jones (Coach), Bob Ashburn (Asst. Coach), Rebekah Tavernier (Mgr.), Jeffery Brooks, Daniel Ashenfelter. **3rd Row:** John McKiel, Daniel Garman, Josh Norris, Joshua Presits, Tim Pressel, Jason Souza, Daniel Wilson, Johnathan Cooper, Michael Varda, Henry Eberlein. **Back Row:** Jacob Hartman, Andrew Hendricks, Nicholas Watkins, Jake Wise, Michael Finley, Paul Watkins, Brad Williams, Andrew Britt, Bradley Urban, Joshua Cleghorn.



Girls' Track

Front Row: Danielle Randolph, Jessica Kindig, Jennifer Luvene, Michelle Morris, Kristin Mamolenti, Nicohole Ginther, Rebecca Scheibelhut, Mary Pietrucha, Jennifer Foust, Staycie Lievens, Kristine Ernst. **2nd Row:** Amanda Alvarado, Tabitha Tomlin, Nicole Garcia, Kelly Elffert (Mgr.), Tracy Megyesi (Coach), Paul Modlin (Asst. Coach), Jack M. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Chad Thomas (Asst. Coach), Tracey Fowler (Mgr.), Jennifer Sjoberg, Reagan Reynolds, Rose Verstraete. **3rd Row:** Nikki Osmanski, Carri Fras, Sandra Gran, Ashlee Craw, Jacquelyn Kindig, Kimberly Dakins, Tara Northam, Chelsea Niespodziany, Elizabeth Gerard, Megan Morse, Jennifer Buck. **4th Row:** Kelly Kukla, Abbey Canfield, Amber Adkinson, Charmaine Groning, Megan Cenkush, Katherine Snyder, Stefanie Sebastian, Danielle Pugh, Hilary Sebastian, Candace McWhirt.



Girls' Tennis

Front Row: Chelsea Lindorfswinski, Stephanie Wimberly, Shanna McCormick, Andrea Pooyer, Stacie Wimberly, Jenna DeWinter. **2nd Row:** Tori Stachurski, Stephanie Pehling, Dana DoBrodt (Coach), Janice Jones, Sarah Calentine, Ashley Drecco, Jill Weber (Asst. Coach), Brooke Curtis, Molly Hunter. **3rd Row:** Tina Ulrich, Miranda Mikulyuk, Elizabeth Gard, Kristin Weber, Lindsey Hibschman, Chiara Conn.



Golf

Front Row: Cody Sharkey, Zachariah Walters, Joshua Kent. **2nd Row:** Brandon, Kern, Nicholas Sandefur, Eric Lundquist, Brian Doty. **3rd Row:** Blair VanDenburg (Coach), Josh Densmore, Jason Wallace, Ryan VanDePutte, Alan Garretson.



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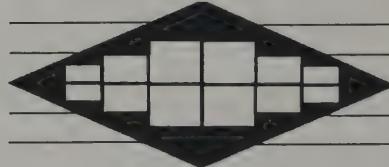
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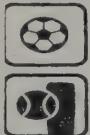
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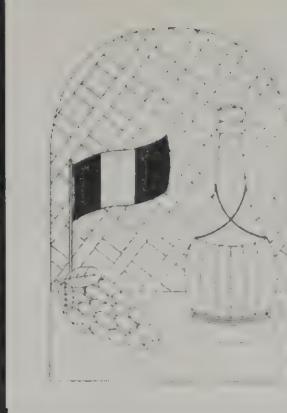
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Jason,

How quickly the years slip away. We are very proud of your many accomplishments over the years. Good luck with all your future plans.

Karen & Bob Roose



Jason Roose

Sarah C. Johnson.

We are so very proud fo you and all of your accomplishments in high school. We are with you all the way. Good luck next year at Butler University.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Sarah Johnson



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Jeremy DeWinter



Jason Roose



Rachel Mae,

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We are so proud!
Love,
Mom, Joey, and the rest of your family and friends



Rachel Zeltner



Congratulations, Casey

"Punkin Head,"



Casey Cauffman

As we watched you grow up and
accomplish everything you have,
we hope you enjoy your years
ahead and fulfill your dreams.



Love,
Mom and Dad

Donelle, Donald, and BJ,

"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles, they will run, and not be faint."

Isaiah 40:31

**Congratulations! You all have bright
futures - soar!**



Standing: Bruce and Marcia Nelson
Kneeling: Donelle and Donald Anglin

Love,
Marcia

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**Congratulates all Class of '99
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Thanks to
Rachel Zeltner
for her years of work providing
care to
injured athletes.**



Rachel Zeltner

Good Luck Orchestra Seniors!



Top Row: Amber Ward, Kristi Tindall, Christine Gosztola. Middle Row: Erin Asherman, Pamela Annis, Tara Hembrecht. Bottom Row: Brooke Mull.

From the Orchestra

Congratulations, Jennifer!

Words cannot express the happiness and pride we feel about you. Your hard work and dedication show in your accomplishments. The bright smile on your face, the kindness and generosity in your heart, have made you the great person you are today. Good luck and much success at Saint Mary's.

You've come a long way, baby.

Love forever and always,
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Brown



Sam & Sara,



Sara Luke & Samantha Love

Our favorite Senior Poms!
It's been a great 4 years!
We are gonna miss you!
We love you!
Debi & the Poms

Jessica,

You have inspired everyone with
your enthusiasm for life. You have
touched our hearts! We are so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe,
& Jackie



Jessica Kindig





Kevin DeCloedt

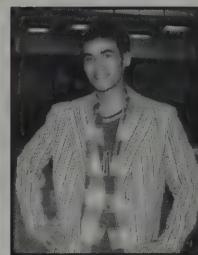
Thank you for blessing our life by proving to be the type of man we always hoped and prayed you would be.

Always be true to yourself, Kevin. Follow your dreams and remember there is greatness within you.



Love mom, dad,
and Amy Jo

Congratulations to the class of 1999 from the Student Council!



Stephani McClurg, Jason Roose, Samantha Love, and Rachel Zeltner
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"Thanks for working your butts off!"

Congratulations Shanna!!

We are so very proud of you!
Good luck in broadcasting at
Southwestern Michigan College.

We'll miss you and all
your friends terribly

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Shanna McCormick



"Keep smiling, keep shining. Knowing you can always count on me, for sure. That's what friend are for. In good times, and bad times, I'll be on your side forever more. That's what friends are for."
-Carole Bayer Sager and Burt Bacharach



Staycie Levens and Jessica Kindig

Jess,

I'll miss you so much next year. Thank you for being the greatest friend I've ever had. Good luck at Marian and remember that you'll always be my girl!

Love ya lots,
Staycie

Michael,

It has been a tremendous joy to watch you grow into a mature young man. We are proud of your accomplishments and most importantly, your outstanding character. Always pursue your dreams with the confidence that:

"With God All Things Are Possible"
(Matthew 19:26)

All Our Love,

*Dad, Mom, Joseph,
Jacob & Hannah*



Michael Cramer



Michael Cramer



Josef Horvath

Joe,

Remember kindergarten graduation.....the time sped by, but the memories last forever.

*Love always,
Mom and Dad*



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Trisha Brioli

God bless you and continue to guide you through all of your life. No one could be more proud of you and your success than we are.



Always believe in yourself and reach for the stars.

**Congratulations!
Love Always, Mom, Dad & Omero**

Ang,

We are so very proud of you!

Congratulations!! You are my baby girl! It's hard to believe you are all grown up! You are a beautiful person inside and outside. Don't ever change that. That's what makes you special. Hold on to your dreams. You will do well in college. Remember that **WE LOVE YOU**, and we will always be there for you!

Love you,

Mom, Jen, & Eddie



Angela Lema

Us me and You Us.

Watching and waiting,
Sitting and wondering.
Our lives
Shift and change.
As we grow,
Our personalities alternate.
We will follow
Our own different paths.

Rachel,

I will always think of you as my sister and look up to you with great admiration. You are a very strong person with an immense heart of love to share with others. I am really going to miss you next year, and even though we will be far apart, I know our friendship is going to grow and stay really strong. Our friendship holds a precious place in my life and in my heart. I know you will go far and will accomplish a great amount, I just want you to remember that I will always be here for you no matter what the circumstances may be. You have been my best friend since the sixth grade, and even when I went to another school. You make me strong and realize I can do just about anything, especially with you helping me through some of the toughest times of my life. I thank you for that and will always be grateful for you and our friendship and the memories we share. Best friends are made of gold, but you are a true treasure.

Love always,
Marci Dawn



Marci Morin and Rachel Zeltner

Kari,

You have grown and matured into a fine adult. You are about to go into this world with endless possibilites that await you. We are so proud of you and what you still may accomplish in your life. We wish you happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kari Smith



Marci,

You are such a joy and light in our lives. We are looking forward to the years to come as you go to college and beyond.

Life is an adventure, choose your path carefully and leave others with your joy and light.

Love,
Mom and Tom



Marci Morin

Angie,

You may not be the biggest player out there but nothing is larger than your determination or stronger than your mental attitude. Those attributes can take you anywhere you want to go. Congratulations on your All Conference and MVP season. We are all proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Nate and Dana



Marci,

FALSE friends are like autumn leaves found everywhere.

TRUE friends are like diamonds precious, but rare.

Love, Dad



Rachel Zeltner and Marci Morin



Brooke Mull

Brooke,

Through the years, you
sure have changed and
you will continue to
change.

We love and support
you.

Mom, Dad, and Corey



*Each of you came into our lives at different times,
but over the years it began to blur who came first
or last.*

*You brought with you smiles, laughter, fears, and
tears, and allowing us to be part of your life made
our lives brighter.*

*You may have been born into different families and
raised by different parents, but we wanted you to
know that we are proud of all that you have
accomplished and wish you the best in the future.*

Your "Other Mom and Dad"
Kathy and Jim Allard



Tabitha Gran, Leslie Frazier, Carla Porter, Alicia Dolezal,
Molly Emmons, Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Hlawacz, Amber
Ward

Congratulations, Mike and Matt

I said a prayer for you today,
And know God must have heard.
I felt the answer in my heart,
Although He spoke no word....
I didn't ask for wealth or fame,
I knew you wouldn't mind.
I asked Him to send treasures
Of a much more lasting kind.
I asked that God be near you,
At the start of each new day
To grant you health and blessings,
And friends to share your way.
I asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small.
But it was for His loving care
I prayed for most of all.

Love Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Kelly



Mike and Matt Poorman

Sara Sunshine

Here's to Sara Sunshine,
Our little baby girl,
With your spirit, your laughter, your love so fine
You have blessed your family's world.

Embrace all that comes in your life
With Dad's blessing and mine
Cherish the good and grow from the strife,
And bless the world with your sunshine.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Stephanie



Sara Beth Johnston

BRANDY M. GENNICKS



Brandy Gennicks

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT OUR LITTLE GIRL WILL BE STARTING HER OWN LIFE SOON. JUST REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND THERE IS NO ONE THAT CAN STOP YOU NOW. MAKE ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. (BUBBA)



WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
MOM, DAD, AND CHASITY



Tyler Bergin

Congratulations, Tyler!

We're Proud of You!

**Love,
Mom,
Dad, Brynn,
Kyle, &
Christian**



Congratulations, Barb

Not so many years ago God sent us you and for that we will always be grateful. We watched you grow from a shy, quiet girl to the young woman you are today.

When in kindergarten, you told us that you were going to grow up and be seven things at once, one each day of the week. The jobs are no longer important, but the idea behind it remains the same. You said, "You have to dream big or you'll never get to do anything."

We hope you find those big dreams.

**We are so proud
of you.**

Mom and Dad
Jason and Billy



Barb Allard

Congratulations, Amber

It seems like only yesterday we were taking you to your first day of kindergarten. Now you are graduating from high school and going off to college. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. May all your dreams come true. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, & Michael



Amber Ward



"Carly Rae"

"Our Daughter"
You are a Gift from God above!
One we cherish!
One we truly Love!!

From your smiling "Ray" of Sunshine-
To the fingerprints left on Tree Swings, Tricycles,
Waterslides, Pom Pons, and of course all the starts
at the Mighty Mishawaka pool. Your laughter has
always shown your beauty for life!

Your attitude, choices, acts of kindness, and willingness
to be the first to reach out to someone will always
fill your life with much love!

Congratulations on all your achievements!
We're so proud of you!
Good Luck at Purdue! God be with you!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Jamie



Carly Meisenhelder

Jason,

Congratulations! The last four years have gone by so quickly. We are so very proud of what you have accomplished. You've always had the determination to go after what you want. We want you to know that whatever goals you set for the future, we believe in you and will support you in any way possible. Follow your dreams, and you will succeed.

Love, Randy, Mom & Kevin



Jason Roose

Andrea,

God is so good.

He gave us you.

Follow your dreams,
Anie Bananie.

We're proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Sam, Jess,
Corey, & Abbey



Andrea Poyser



Kelli Ann Cardinal



Kelli Cardinal

Sharing smiles, bringing love
a daughter is a special joy in life.

CONGRATULATIONS, KELLI
Mom and Dad



Chad,

We've had many great
memories together, and I
know there will be many
more. I love you with all my
heart, and I am very proud
of you.



Chad Berndt and Sara Baldini

I love you,
Baby,
Sara



**Congratulations,
Cindy**

If you can dream it,
you can become it.

You have grown into a beautiful young
woman whom we are proud to call our
daughter!



Cindy Drake

**Our Love Always,
Mom and Bobby**

Sara,

Dream...and as you dream, remember that only you can
make your dreams come true.

Reach...and as you reach, remember that success takes
time, devotion, and sometimes a little disappointment.

Believe...and as you believe, you will find reaching gets
easier, setbacks get more manageable. Life becomes more
meaningful.

We are so proud of the young woman you have become.
Reach for your goals, baby!!

We love you so very much!!!



Sara Luke

Mom, Dad, Steve, and
Jenna



CONGRATULATIONS KATE !



Kate Van Poppel

WE ARE VERY PROUD & LOVE
YOU VERY MUCH!!

MOM, DAD, DOUG, MARK, CHRIS

Dear Frank,

You have always been one who does what he knows is right. Believe in yourself and continue to choose your own path in life, and you will do great. We are very proud of the fine young man you have become. You have brought us many good times, and we couldn't have asked for a better son and brother. Thank you for the laughter, love, and memories.

With All Of Our Love and Respect,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, and Rosa



Frank Zappia



SHERE BETH FOEDERER

Congratulations, and good luck in your future. You are so very special to me. I remember when you were two, now look at you all grown-up. You will always be my little girl. Love ya, Mom

"From Father to Daughter"

Your hair, it is red
Eyes, so pretty blue
You turn your head
Your look says "I love you"

You call my name
Daddy is what you cry
All my heart you can claim
You are my precious prize

You walk up to me
I see your out-stretched arms
You need me I can see
I hold you and keep you warm

You are my shining star
When darkness is all around
I love all that you are
Your voice is the sweetest sound

With your small, gentle touch
You bring happiness to my world
I love you so much
You will always be my little girl

Love, Dad



Shere Foederer

You captured our hearts when you were little. Now that you have reached the turning point of your life, we know that with the character, determination, and pride that you have in yourself, you will go on and capture many other hearts in your future.

With lots of love and pride,
mom and dad, and your brother Chad

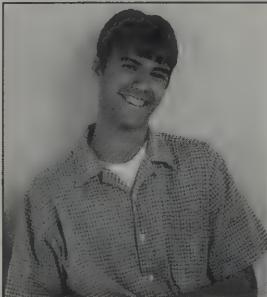


Brad Harper

Congratulations
Danielle & Jeremy

We just wanted to say how very
proud we are of both of you.
Good luck in all you do.

We Love You Very Much
Dad, Mom, and Amber



Jeremy Francis



Danielle Francis



Oh,
the places
you'll go.

Congratulations
and Good Luck

Love, Mom,
Dad, and Andy

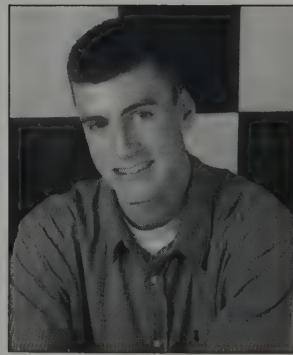


Charles Yeakey

Congratulations
Tony!!

We are very proud of you and
your accomplishments! Good luck in
the future and may all your dreams
come true.

We love you
Mom, Dad, Heidi, Katie



Tony Hesch

It seems only like yesterday you were a little boy. The time has flown too fast.

You are now a fine young man ready to head off to college life.

Always follow your dreams and your heart.

Set your goals high and never give up when things get tough!!

You've brought much joy into our lives. We are proud of you and believe in you. God Bless You!



Anthony Paiano

*Congratulations
Love Always
Mom & Dad*



Tara Hembrecht

Tara,

Life can only be understood by looking backward, but it must be lived by looking forward.

Congratulations on the past 18 years of great accomplishments. Now it's on to college and whatever goal you choose. There are no limits to your abilities.

*We are very proud of you!!
Love, Mom & Dad*



Way to go Justin Kraner Class of 1999



Tabitha,

Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you. Good luck and God bless you on your future at college. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Sandi, Dustan, & Katie



Tabitha Gran





Preston Dodd

Congratulations, Preston!

We are proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, Mandy, and Samantha



Tom.

We caught you here in a rare moment of silence.

You are always so full of life and fun. You always have been able to make us laugh when we sometimes wanted to cry.

Thank you so much for being you; we wouldn't want you any other way.

We are proud of you and all your accomplishments, and hope all your dreams and goals are reached.

Remember, "Life really is just one big party."

Love you always, Mom and Dad

P.S. Don't pull us over when you become a policeman.



Tom Satterfield

Chad,

**Set your goals,
Always aim high for how
your time has come to fly.
Soar with a spirit of honesty.
Strive to be your best.
Look ahead with anticipation
And back with no regrets.**



Chad Berndt

I love you,
Mom

Congratulations, Jeremy!

You have brought so much happiness into our lives. We are proud of your accomplishments and believe there will be many more to come. Follow your dreams and good luck in all you do.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Chris, and Jenna



Jeremy and Jenna



Jeremy DeWinter



Tara "Taroites,"

You've been my friend as much as you've been my sister. Thanks for being there for me.

Love ya,
Justin

Tara and Justin Hembrecht



Jason,



Jason Driscoll

We are very proud of you. Keep up the great work, be happy in whatever you choose, and "don't spend your life at the 3 point line."

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Ben



Crystal !

A Pleasure to have and Hold for Ever.
Truly Dad and Mom's delight for 18 years.
You have been very Progressive and we
hope you will always be Progressive in
your lifetime.

Love always,
Dad and Mom



Crystal Jenkins



Dear BJ,

We can't believe how fast the years have gone. Your ability to do anything you set your mind to is a gift that we admire. You have never set boundaries for yourself and have allowed yourself many different experiences at MHS, from football and wrestling to joining the yearbook staff. Your guitar and trumpet playing and your wonderful singing voice have touched many at church. You are a strong young man with good sense and values. You always make us proud.

With love, Mom and Dad



Bruce Nelson



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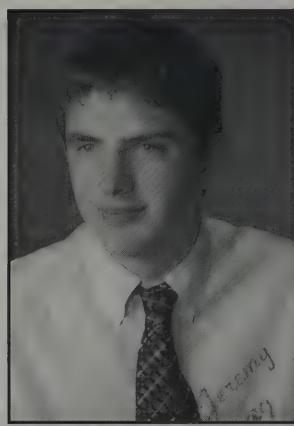
**CONGRATULATIONS
NICOLE!**



Nicole Maguire

**WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, AND ANDY**

Jeremy,



Jeremy Morris

**We are very proud
of you!**

**Love, Mom, Heidi,
Jen, and Dad**

JESSICA,

**EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU IS
DELIGHTFUL. YOU ARE A CHARMER
WITH YOUR OWN ENDEARING STYLE.
YOU BRING A TOUCH OF LAUGHTER
TO EVERYDAY AND BRIGHTEN UP
OUR WORLD. IT'S NO WONDER
YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN OUR PRIDE
AND JOY.**

LOVE,

**JON, MOM, and
MARCI**



Marcie and Jessica DeBlock

ANGG, THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING A GREAT FRIEND AND FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED YOU. NEVER FORGET THE TIME I ALMOST "AXED" OFF YOUR FOOT IN MINNESOTA, EL NARF, PHYSICS AND THE WAVE. OUR ROAD TRIP TO POTASKI, DRIVING AROUND IN MY "SPORTS CAR" THE VAN AND TUESDAY NIGHTS. WORKING IN THE MAIN OFFICE AND "YOUR JUST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!! I'LL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR FOR YOU AND DON'T FORGET TO KEEP IN TOUCH AFTER GRADUATION!! LUV YOU! RACLID-THANKS FOR ALL OF THE LAUGHS! THE LAUGHS IN PHYSICS, ALGEBRA, LATE NIGHT YEARBOOK, MINNESOTA, THE OFFICE, AND WORK. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT EVEN THOUGH YOU DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE TO MOST PEOPLE, YOU MAKE SOME SENSE TO ME. YOU ARE GOING FAR IN LIFE AS AMBICIOUS AS YOU ARE. KEEP IN TOUCH NEXT YEAR.



Rachel Zeltner and Angela Makinen

Jenny,
Congratulations to our first daughter and grand-daughter to graduate. We're very proud of you. Set your goals and follow your dreams. Good luck with whatever you choose.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Angie, Grandma,
& Grandpa Letherman and the
rest of the Letherman family



Jenny Letherman



Kathi and Cindy,

We hope your lives have swung in the right direction.
Good luck in your future plans.



Cynthia Drake and Kathleen Cseresznyak

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad,
and Amanda

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Juanita Ernst Spring '78

Juanita Ernst and the 1995
Academic Superbowl team



Memory



Andrew DeBroka

Andrew DeBroka

Andrew DeBroka was born on November 8, 1964, in Clinton, Oklahoma. He attended Manchester College in Manchester, Indiana. Mr. DeBroka was very involved in athletics here at Mishawaka. He dedicated much of his time to the boys' football, basketball, and baseball teams as well as helping out with the girls' basketball team. He was a devoted White Sox, Bears, and Indiana University basketball fan. He came from a loving family that supported him in everything he did. He passed away on April 2, 1999, at home in his sleep. Our memories of Andy will keep his spirit alive whether it is remembering his advice or a joke he once told. He had dreams of becoming a U.S. history teacher and an athletic director at Mishawaka and eventually wanted to own his own home. Mr. DeBroka touched the lives of so many here at Mishawaka High School, and those who had the opportunity to know him were lucky to experience his sense of humor and incredible spirit. He will be greatly missed and always remembered as a Caveman.



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Getting pumped up. Seniors Ryan Benassi, Dustin VanBruaene, Amber Adkinson, Kelli Cardinal, Stephani McClurg, Cory Day, and Jessica DeBlock prepare the senior hallway for Homecoming. The students got an opportunity to show their school spirit and creativity through hall decorating. It became a competition, and Mr. Trimboli was the judge. The Senior Class was victorious once again, but that was expected. *Photo by Casey Cauffman*

Out with the old, in with the new. There are many differences between the new wing and the original part of the school, but from the outside the two parts of the school are identical. The new technology wing became home for all the science, math, advanced computer courses, and industrial technology classes. Although on the official opening day (April 1) some finishing touches were still being taken care of, everyone was still excited to finally be settling in after being in temporary classrooms. *Photo by Christopher Peli*



The periodic chart will never die. The periodic chart that hangs in what was once Mr. Marker's chemistry classroom managed to survive the mass destruction of the room. After completing the construction of the new wing, the construction workers began working on the renovation of some old classrooms. *Photo by Christopher Peli*

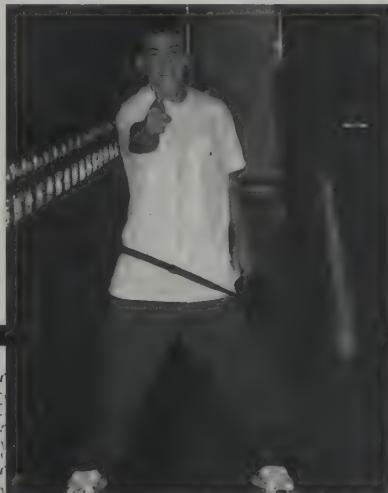
Moments remembered

The Moments Will Last Forever

Another year drew to a close as each student anxiously awaited the beginning of summer and the end of the millennium. Spring fever began to take its toll as the days droned on inside the classroom. Many students found it difficult to concentrate on their studies with the sun shining brightly into the rooms, and teachers were forced to find new and more lively ways of keeping the students on track with their school work, especially the teachers of senior

courses. A few seniors developed the late stages of senioritis, but many struggled to maintain a hold on their grades during the last few weeks following spring break. Most teachers were a little more lenient with late papers, while others pushed more in the hopes that it would keep the students focused. No matter the direction the teachers took, though, it was obvious to the student body that the year was almost over, and **everyone was sure to remember it all.**

Gottcha. Senior Chad Berndt uses seminar class to brush up on his picture taking techniques. He often used seminar to catch up on gossip or to watch a movie or two. Berndt was known for his crazy antics and will forever be remembered by all who knew him.
Photo by Stephan Bent



Looking Forward

We Didn't Miss a Thing

As the school year came to an end, the underclassmen began to prepare for the summer while the seniors prepared for life after high school. The underclassmen made tentative plans to travel over the summer and hang out with their friends at the movie theatre. Some even prepared to become mallrats for a short period of time. As for the seniors, most couldn't wait for graduation day, but many had already begun to feel the pangs of growing older and sepa-

rating from the friends they had worked with side by side for four years. Building a new life at college seemed very nerve-wracking and each prepared for it as best as they could. Some seniors built college plans around some of their friends, while others promised to remain in close contact. In the meantime friends could be found at the beaches waiting for the beginning of summer, and with it, the beginning of a new life for each of them **to look forward to.**



A new point of view. Over the years Mishawaka High School has meant many different things to every student who has walked through its halls. As the year began to wind down, seniors were taking their last steps as students here while the underclassmen prepared to fill the shoes of their predecessors.
Photo by Jeremy Riggleman





Room with a view. The view from the front of Mishawaka High School has not changed much in past years. However, all around Mishawaka changes have been constantly occurring. There was a time when what is now planned housing communities was once cornfields. There have even been additions to the building to accomodate more students and new technology. This year the new technonlogy wing was finished, and everyone was anxious to see what it was like. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Sticker collecting. The varsity football team takes a time-out to go over their next play. Whether it was offense or defense on the field, at any given time each player was given the opportunity to earn certain stickers to show what they accomplished on the field. What they did with the stickers was entirely up to them. Senior Preston Dodd chose to create a flower on the back of his helmet with his sticker collection. Don't let the pretty petals fool you; his stickers were in the shape of footballs and skulls. *Photo by Prestige*

Name that place. Juniors Jessica Smith and Forest Lamborn perch on top of a remote stairwell. There are places in the school that people don't even know exist, don't know how to get there, or walk by it every day and don't even realize it. Mishawaka High School was full of mysteries and always will be. *Photo by William Constant*

Colophon

Volume 85 of the Mishawaka High School yearbook was sponsored by the English and Journalism Departments for one credit each semester.

The *Miskodeed* was supported through book and advertising sales. Books were sold during three sales campaigns. From September 14 to 15 the prices were \$22.00 and \$25.00 (name stamped in gold), from September 16 to December 1 the prices were \$27 and \$30, and from December 2 to March 1 the price was \$35 and no name stamping was available. Prices for advertisements ranged from \$35.00 to \$400.00. Senior ads were \$55.

Walsworth Publishing Company based in Marceline, Missouri, lithographed the book. Valerie Tanke was the local sales representative. A special thanks goes to her for listening to our problems throughout the year, always coming up with a solution, and never showing any frustration with our lack of understanding.

Prestige Photography studio based in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the official school photographer taking all senior, underclass, and faculty portraits; sports candids and special assignment photos. A special thanks goes to Craig Finke for his concern and support, for organizing the junior class assembly, taking good portraits, and having a helpful attitude. We were especially thankful for the donuts.

Mark Rouch of Visual Sports in Indianapolis, IN, took the sports team photos and all music groups. We are grateful for his creative ideas for the group photos and for his attention to detail. Thank you for setting up the biggest portable risers we have ever seen!

Other candid photos were taken by staff photographers and photo journalism students. All photographers had at least one semester of a photography class. Student photos were developed in the publication's darkroom using Bessler enlargers and Kodak chemicals. Other color and black and white candids were processed by Moto Photo, Circle Camera, Ritz Camera and Gene's Camera stores.

A special thanks goes to our advisor Terry Nelson who always kept us on task, made us finish our deadlines, yet rewarded us when we did. We thank her for all the extra hours she put in to make this book a reality and for all the the Pizza Day's . Thanks to Chris Peli who was the only one who had total control over the computers and made them work when the rest of us couldn't.

The main typestyles used throughout the book included Optane and *New Berolina*. The paper is Monarch gloss (D) paper. The cover is a marble white leathertone with standard hot foil (1-074k Gold Burl). Names are stamped in Matt Gold. 850 copies were printed.

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Two police officers were killed and a tourist was seriously injured in July when a gunman burst into the U.S. Capitol and opened fire. Russell Eugene Weston Jr., 41, began his shooting spree in mid-afternoon when the Capitol was filled with tourists and with the House still in session. Capitol Police Officer Jacob Chestnut, 58, was shot and killed at point-blank range as Weston barged through a metal detector. Fellow officer John Gibson, 42, was killed while exchanging fire with Weston. A memorial service was held in the Capitol Rotunda to honor both officers for their courageous acts. Weston, a paranoid schizophrenic with a long-standing fear of the federal government, was shot several times in the incident, but survived. He faces the federal death penalty for his crime.

The Chicago Bulls claimed their third consecutive championship by beating the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June. It was Chicago's sixth league title in the 1990s and the team's second three-peat in eight years. Major off-season changes, most notably the retirements of head coach Phil Jackson and the legendary Michael Jordan, brought an inevitable end to one of professional basketball's true dynasties.



Mark Terrill/AP

The United Autoworkers Union for General Motors Corp. went on strike in June, idling thousands of workers and crippling production in the company's North American operation. The strike, which lasted seven weeks, involved one of GM's specialized parts factories and ultimately resulted in five assembly plants being closed until a deal was struck.



Joe Marquette/AP



Paul Warner/AP



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With its futuristic design and translucent exterior, Apple's new iMac made a big splash in the computer industry when it was released in August. Both eye-catching and affordable, the iMac was an instant hit with more than 278,000 units sold during its first six weeks on the market. By year's end, the colorful new Macintosh had saturated the first-time buyers' market and converted a substantial number of PC users into converts. It became the fastest-selling computer in history.

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"The X-Files" movie, based on the hit TV series, opened in June and became No. 1 at the box office in its first week of release. David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reprised their TV roles as FBI agents on the trail of a sinister global conspiracy. The movie's plot picked up the continuing story and also propelled the TV show into its sixth season in the fall. • Mary Jane Coder, 41, armed only with a



Peter Cosgrove/AP

Nearly two million people logged on to the America's Health Network web site to witness the Internet's first-ever live birth on June 16. Billed as an educational event, the Internet birth was filmed at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children in Orlando, Fla. Elizabeth Ann Oliver, 40, having had labor induced, gave birth to a seven-pound boy in the unprecedented online delivery.



Newshan Nalchayan/AP

The year's highest-profile Hollywood union came in July when Barbra Streisand and James Brolin were married. After a two-year courtship and several reported proposals, the seasoned character actor finally closed the deal with his multi-talented sweetheart. Streisand's son, Jason, gave the bride away and Brolin's son, Josh, was the best man during the ceremony, which featured a 16-piece orchestra conducted by Marvin Hamlisch. Guests included John Travolta, Tom Hanks and Quincy Jones.



Ivan Sekretarev/AP

The Rolling Stones performed their first-ever Russian concert in August at Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium. The legendary rock group first applied for permission to play in the Soviet Union in 1967, but was denied due to irreconcilable differences. The Moscow concert, which lasted nearly three hours, was part of the Stones' highly successful "No Security" tour.



Paul Chiasson/AP

The Detroit Red Wings rode an emotional wave to their second consecutive NHL championship, defeating the Washington Capitals in five games. The Red Wings dedicated their 1998 Stanley Cup to teammate Vladimir Konstantinov, who was injured in a near-fatal car crash days after their 1997 win. At center ice, the once-rugged defenseman acknowledged a standing ovation by rising from his wheelchair and waving to fans.

pocket knife and her motherly instincts, fought off a mountain lion that tried repeatedly to attack her three young daughters during a hiking trip in June at Big Bend National Park in west Texas. By waving the knife, shouting and throwing rocks, Coder distracted the animal long enough for the girls to escape back up the trail to the family car. Walking backward with her small knife in hand, Coder followed with an eye on the lion until she too was able to escape. • Two

Sayings of the Presidency

After being impeached by the House of Representatives and tried in the Senate, President Clinton was acquitted on all charges for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal. Following the historic Senate votes, Clinton apologized to the American people for what the scandal had done to the country. The embattled president then began the tough task of putting the scandal behind him and fulfilling his political agenda in the last two years of his presidency.



Greg Gibson/AP

MONICA'S STORY

ANDREW MORTON

Author of the #1 New York Times bestseller *Monica's Story*

Supplied by AP/Saint Martin's Press

Although fearful she might never be able to fully recover, Monica Lewinsky tried to begin her life anew in the aftermath of the presidential sex scandal. The former White House intern looked for closure by speaking publicly for the first time about her affair with the president in an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC. She also spent time promoting her book titled, "Monica's Story," written with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton.



Supplied by AP/APTN

People all over the world witnessed history in the making as senators cast their votes, resulting in President Clinton's acquittal. Split almost entirely down party lines, both articles of impeachment failed. The first article, accusing the president of perjury, failed by a 55-45 vote, with 55 "Not Guilty" votes. The vote on the second article failed by a 50-50 vote.



Doug Mills/AP

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who spearheaded the investigation of the president from Whitewater to Monica, has since been compelled to ask the Justice Department to look into unauthorized leaks of confidential material from his office. Other questions regarding the integrity of Starr's four-year, \$40 million probe have also surfaced. Meanwhile, Starr remained unyielding, and contemplated the possibility of seeking an indictment against the president.



Khue Bui/AP

With a quiet dignity, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton endured the humiliation of her husband's indiscretions and through it all held her ground. Despite her personal and political ordeals, there was speculation the first lady might enter the New York senate race in 2000.

Survey Says

In light of the political events of 1998, would you run for president?



members of Pennsylvania's Amish community were thrust into the confusing world of the U.S. criminal justice system in June when they were indicted on drug-trafficking charges in federal court. In what investigators described as the first-ever drug case to involve the Amish, 24-year-old Abner Stoltzfus and Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, were arraigned on charges of obtaining methamphetamine and cocaine from a motorcycle gang called the Pagans, and selling it to

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a 15-month battle to re-enter the boxing ring when the Nevada State Athletic Commission restored his license in October. His license was suspended in 1997 after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear during their world title fight. Tyson, on parole from an earlier rape conviction, made a triumphant return to the boxing ring against Francois Botha in January. A month later, he was arrested for assault and sent back to jail.

John Glenn was rocketed back into space on the shuttle Discovery in October as the world's oldest astronaut. In an emotional reprise of his historic journey into space 36 years before, Glenn returned to the heavens as a test subject for NASA's research on aging. In 1962, the 77-year-old former U.S. Senator became the first American to orbit the Earth.



Eric Draper/AP



Gina Mitchel/AP

Swissair Flight 111 from New York to Geneva crashed in the North Atlantic off the Nova Scotian coast in September, killing all 229 people on board. Search crews recovered hundreds of thousands of pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor in the months following the tragic crash. Information collected from the flight data recorder indicated that a little more than an hour after leaving Kennedy International Airport, the pilot reported a fire in the cockpit. Sixteen minutes later, the aircraft plunged into the ocean. Although the official cause of the crash is uncertain, faulty wiring in the in-flight video system was suspected.



Andrew Vaughan/AP



Eric Draper/AP



Newt Gingrich shocked the country in November when he resigned as House Speaker and announced he was leaving Congress. Considered the mastermind behind the Republicans' dramatic return to congressional power after 40 years in the minority, Gingrich was ultimately blamed for the GOP's disappointing showing in the 1998 mid-term elections. This ironic twist of fate was the culmination of more than a year of declining popularity, which saw him barely win a second term as speaker and survive an attempted coup by members of his own party and leadership.



John Bazemore/AP

The New York Yankees won their second championship three years with a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres in October. With the win, New York recorded its 24th championship, a league record, and its seventh World Series sweep. The Yankees' heroics in the fall classic capped an incredible season in which they posted a major league record 125 wins.



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The U.S. Treasury Department began issuing newly redesigned \$20 bills in September, completing the third phase of its anti-counterfeiting program. The new \$20 bills feature a larger, slightly off-center portrait of President Jackson, color-shifting ink for the numeral in the lower right-hand corner on the front, and a front view of the White House instead of the back view used on the older notes. A redesigned \$100 bill entered circulation in 1996 followed a year later by a redesigned \$50 bill. Similar redesigns of the \$10 and \$5 bills are also planned and will be released simultaneously. The new currency will circulate along with older bills until they wear out and are pulled from circulation.

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Amish teens. The two men later pleaded guilty to the charges and faced up to 40 years in prison and up to \$2 million in fines. • Less than five months after his ex-fiancee was convicted of murdering a romantic rival and sentenced to life, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham returned to court on the same charge in July. Prosecutors alleged Graham shot 16-year-old Adrienne Jones,



Eric Gay/AP



Kevork Djansezian/AP

NBC's highly rated sitcom, "Frasier," set an industry record in September by winning its fifth consecutive Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Overall, the show won four Emmys, including Kelsey Grammer's win for Lead Actor in a Comedy Series. "Frasier" began its sixth season on a new night, filling the coveted Thursday time slot previously occupied by "Seinfeld."



Ed Andrieski/AP

One of two high-profile hate crimes during the year involved 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming. In October, Shepard was brutally beaten, roped to a fence and left to die in freezing weather. Russell Henderson, 22, and Aaron McKinney, 21, the two men responsible for the savage attack, faced the death penalty on charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and first degree murder. Shepard's grisly death helped intensify the push for tougher laws against hate crimes.



Jeff Geissler/AP

A labor dispute between the players' union and the NBA caused a lockout, which led to the cancellation of regular season games for the first time in league history. At the center of the debate was a collective bargaining agreement that called for concessions in free agency and the salary cap. At the eleventh hour, the players' union accepted a proposal that salvaged part of the season. The lockout, which lasted 204 days, cost the league and players millions of dollars and resulted in teams canceling 32 games on their 82-game schedule.

University of Texas tailback Ricky Williams broke the Division I-A career rushing record during a late-season game against cross-state rival Texas A&M. Williams, who later won the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 6,279 yards, eclipsing the record set by 1976 Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett 22 years before. During his career with the Longhorns, Williams set 16 NCAA records and 44 school marks. His stellar senior season put him in position to be the first pick in the NFL draft.

Season of Dreams



Eric Draper/AP

Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals brought America's field of dreams to life again, slugging 70 home runs on the season to eclipse Roger Maris' 37-year-old major league record of 61. Big Mac's assault on the record began on opening day with a grand slam. His 70th homer came some 120 games later in the Cardinals' final outing of the season. Through it all, McGwire's admirable sportsmanship was considered as impressive as his awesome heroics.

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Ed Rooney/AP

25 McGWIRE
21 SOSA



Beth Keiser/AP

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa matched Mark McGwire in sportsmanship and almost in home runs, finishing the season with 66. Sosa followed McGwire in breaking Roger Maris' home run record, initiating a major league slugfest that captivated the nation and was credited for revitalizing the sport that had languished since the 1994 players' strike. Sosa's incredible season was capped with his being named National League MVP.

Sound Off

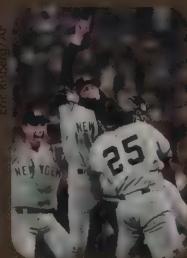
Who was the hero of the year?

- 1 Mark McGwire
- 2 Bill Clinton
- 3 Michael Jordan
- 4 Sammy Sosa
- 5 John Glenn



John Gillis/AP

The durable Cal Ripken Jr. ended his remarkable streak after being in the Baltimore Orioles' lineup for 2,632 straight games in 16 years. Ripken, who in 1995 surpassed Lou Gehrig's iron man mark of 2,130 consecutive games, took himself out of the starting lineup in Baltimore's last home game of the season against the New York Yankees. The future Hall of Famer was not injured, but decided it was just time for the streak to end.



Eric Risberg/AP

The New York Yankees gave their fans a season to remember, rolling to a major league record 125 wins and a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres. Without a single player starting in the midseason All-Star game, the Yankees' true greatness was as a team, one that some have already dubbed the best in baseball history. Their exemplary teamwork was the ideal complement to the individual heroics of Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Cal Ripken Jr. in one of baseball's most extraordinary seasons on record.

a high school classmate with whom he'd had a romantic fling, because his jealous girlfriend, Diane Zamora, ordered him to do so. After a three-week trial, in which Graham's written confession was key evidence, a jury found him guilty of capital murder and sentenced him to life in prison. • Comedian Jerry Seinfeld returned to stand-up in July less than two months after his popular television sitcom ended. Without advertising or promotion of any kind, Seinfeld quietly

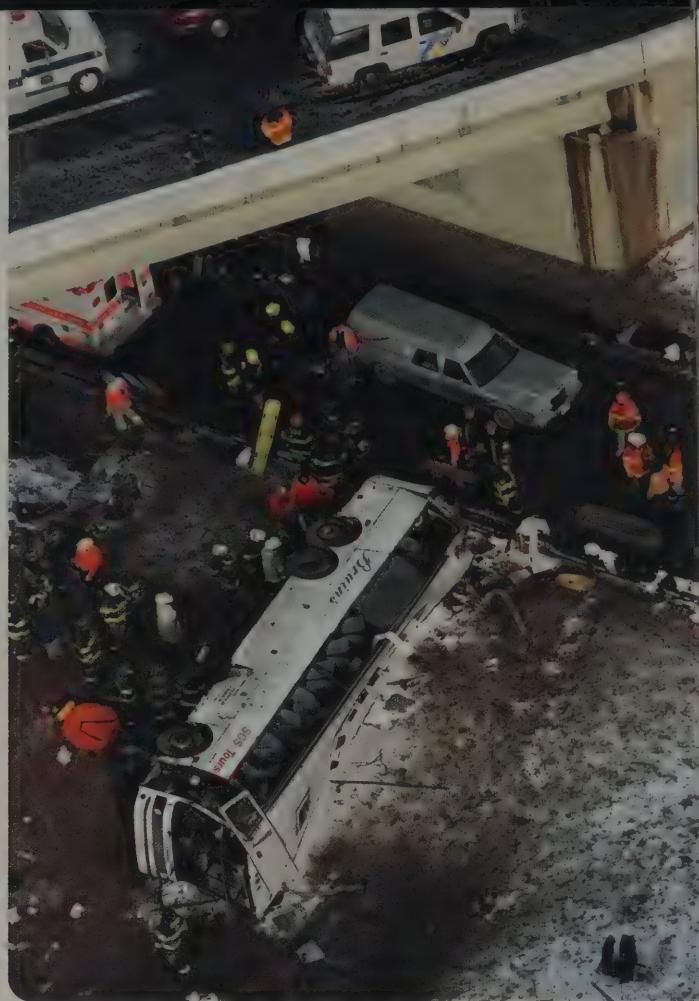
worked several shows at the Comedy and Magic Club in suburban Los Angeles, as well as a few performances in America's heartland. The shows served as a warm-up for the comedian's special Broadway performances titled, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time," the final of which aired on HBO in August. The HBO special featured some of Seinfeld's classic bits, all of which he said would be retired for good. • British Petroleum and U.S. oil giant Amoco Corp. announced

Eight people were killed and more than 30 others injured in a tragic holiday bus crash on the Garden State Parkway in December. Bound for Atlantic City from Brooklyn, N.Y., the bus slid off the ice-covered highway and overturned. The majority of surviving passengers, most of whom were elderly, had to be extricated from the icy confines of the mangled bus and suffered frostbite while waiting to be transported from the scene of the accident.



The FBI released 1,275 pages of its files on Frank Sinatra in December, seven months after he died of a heart attack. The files consisted mostly of vague rumors of Sinatra's ties to the mob and information relating to several death and extortion threats against him. The remainder of the files, reported to contain most of Sinatra's recorded phone calls with mobsters, were kept sealed.

Bill Kostroun/AP



Ed Bailey/AP

The legal woes of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, advocate of assisted suicide and self-proclaimed angel of mercy, were compounded in November after he allowed the CBS news program "60 Minutes" to air a videotape of him administering lethal drugs to a terminally ill patient. Kevorkian, who escaped prosecution in five previous assisted-suicide cases, was charged with second-degree murder following the nationally televised segment. A jury later found Kevorkian guilty, following a trial in which he defended himself. The 70-year-old pathologist faced a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.



Carlos Osorio/AP



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details of their historic merger in August. The \$110 billion deal was billed as the world's largest industrial merger on record. BP would dominate the new industrial alliance, holding 60 percent of the stock and filling six of the eight seats on the executive board. Headquartered in London, the new group operated oil, gas and chemical operations spanning the globe. • The Clinton administration announced

Nature's Fury Unleashed



Adam Nadel/AP

Michael J. Fox, star of ABC's "Spin City" and several motion pictures, broke seven years of silence in November when he revealed he had Parkinson's disease. Fox learned of his neurological condition soon after filming "Doc Hollywood" in 1991 and later had surgery to alleviate symptoms. The 37-year-old actor, best known for his work on the "Back to the Future" movies, felt talking about the incurable disease would help others who suffer from it.



Chris Gardner/AP

A controversial coin toss, several high-profile officiating blunders, coaches fired and rehired and the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl were just a few of the highlights in one of the NFL's strangest seasons on record. When the dust settled, Atlanta was reeling from its loss in the "Big Dance" and the league was preparing to implement instant replay for the second time in 10 years. Only time would tell how the NFL would rebound from 1998's bizarre season.

The federal government had posted a budget surplus for fiscal 1999 in excess of \$70 billion, the largest dollar surplus in U.S. history and the first since 1989. The surplus marked the seventh consecutive year of fiscal improvement under the Clinton administration. Budget projections for fiscal 1999 at the time Clinton took office were for a \$404 billion deficit. • Al Lewis, a.k.a. Grandpa Munster, the Green Party's gubernatorial candidate in New York, filed a lawsuit

Searing summer temperatures and a lack of rain fueled the worst Florida wildfires in half a century. Flames scorched nearly 500,000 acres in all 67 counties of the Sunshine State, killing three people and injuring more than 100 others, most of them firefighters. Damage to more than 350 homes and 12,000 farms was estimated to be in excess of \$300 million. An additional \$100 million was spent to fight the blazes.



Joe Lovano/AP

In a fury of rain and 100-mile-per-hour winds, Hurricane Georges whipped through the Caribbean and the Florida Keys in the fall. In its wake, it killed more than 300 people and left another 100,000 homeless. The hardest hit area was the Dominican Republic, where more than 250 died.



Dave Martin/AP



Milton Flores/AP

Hurricane Mitch unleashed its wrath in Central America in the fall, dropping more than five feet of rain in one week and carrying with it 180-mile-per-hour winds. More than 11,000 people lost their lives in what experts called the deadliest Atlantic storm in 200 years. Many of the people killed were buried alive in as much as 12 feet of mud. A rare Category 5 hurricane, Mitch left a million people homeless and was responsible for the loss of more than half of the area's food crops.



Brian Cassey/AP

A magnitude 7.1 earthquake in the Pacific Ocean near New Guinea triggered a raging tsunami that wiped out four coastal villages and killed an estimated 3,000 people. The deadly wall of water was 40 feet high at some points and created currents averaging 22 miles per hour.



Jaime Puebla/AP

Nearly 1,000 people perished and another 3,000 were injured in Colombia when a deadly earthquake hit in January. Measuring 6.0 on the Richter Scale, the earthquake devastated the provincial capital of Armenia and spread to as many as 20 other towns and villages in five provinces. As many as 37 powerful aftershocks rocked the area in the week following the earthquake.

against the state's Board of Elections in September for not allowing him to use the word "Grandpa" before his name on the ballot. The 88-year-old actor, political activist and former union organizer lost the lawsuit and eventually his bid for governor, garnering a mere 1 percent of the vote to incumbent George Pataki's 54 percent. • Less than six months after leaving the Spice Girls, Geri Halliwell became a United Nations goodwill ambassador and began working with

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died in February after a long struggle with cancer, ending a reign of nearly 46 years and prompting worldwide mourning. Known for his humanity and a bold pursuit for Middle East peace, Hussein's death was felt around the globe. Foreign leaders and dignitaries, including President Clinton and former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, converged on Jordan for the fallen leader's elaborate state funeral. Hussein, who was crowned in 1953 at the age of 18, was credited for lifting Jordan into a place of international prominence with his far-reaching abilities as a mediator and leader. Abdullah, Hussein's 37-year-old son, was sworn in as king shortly after his father's death.

The year's most popular toy was the fun and furry Furby from Tiger Electronics, which created a buying frenzy during the holiday shopping season. Released in four seasonal colors, the Furby doll featured moving eyes and an uncanny "repeat after me" ability that had kids enthralled and the government alarmed. Due to potential security risks, the playful electronic recording devices were prohibited from the Pentagon and many other government agencies.



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Dave Martin/AP



The newly created **NCAA Bowl Championship Series** used a number-crunching system that few understood, but at season's end it resulted in the much-talked-about match-up between No. 1 and No. 2. The top-ranked Tennessee Volunteers prevailed as national champions, beating the Florida State Seminoles, 23-16, in the Fiesta Bowl.



Linda Spillers/AP

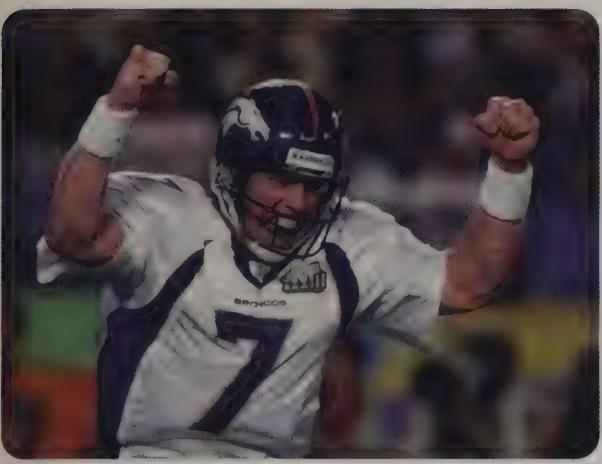
After being thrown out by a lower court, the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones against President Clinton was settled out of court. Without an apology or admission of guilt, the president agreed to pay Jones \$850,000 in November. The settlement ended any chance for an appeal in the matter.



Victoria Arocho/AP

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the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. A short time later, Halliwell signed a solo album deal worth \$2 million. • The U.S. Transportation Department unveiled plans for a new crash-test dummy to represent women in September. The move was meant to protect those with smaller body frames, who were at a higher risk of injury by automobile air bags. The Transportation



Doug Mills/AP

The defending-champion Denver Broncos became the first AFC team to win consecutive league crowns in nearly 20 years when they defeated the upstart Atlanta Falcons, 34-19, in Super Bowl XXXIII. Leading the Broncos to their second consecutive championship was veteran quarterback John Elway, who was named Super Bowl MVP. Elway, who said the 1998 season was likely his last, was weighing retirement against the opportunity to lead the Broncos to a third straight NFL title—a feat no team nor quarterback had ever accomplished.



During a taping of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in November, professional wrestler Hollywood Hulk Hogan announced his retirement from wrestling and his interest in running for president in 2000. Hogan, known for his flamboyant personality and hulking physique, cited the political success of fellow wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the newly elected governor of Minnesota, as his inspiration to join the presidential race. As of press time, Hogan had not officially declared his candidacy.



J. Scott Applewhite/AP

Twenty-three years after his father, Jimmy Hoffa, mysteriously disappeared and was presumed dead, James P. Hoffa was elected in December to head the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Downplaying his father's legendary status with the Teamsters, Hoffa pledged to strengthen the union's ailing finances and bolster its organizing efforts.

Department had earlier approved certification for crash dummies representing toddlers and infants. Before the new dummies were introduced and approved, the government had required automakers to pass crash tests for air bags using only adult male dummies. • A Turkish Airlines jetliner was hijacked in September by a man armed with a toy gun. The aircraft, which was about 30 minutes into a flight from Ankara to Istanbul, was diverted to the Black Sea port

A Matter of Trust



Khalil Senosi/AP



Jacob Hollingsworth/AP

Terrorists bombed two U.S. embassies in East Africa in August, killing more than 250 people and wounding thousands. The blasts, which occurred minutes apart in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were allegedly engineered and financed by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden. Two weeks after the bombings, President Clinton ordered retaliatory missile strikes on suspected terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan. Key operatives for bin Laden were later arrested after a worldwide crackdown.

Saddam Hussein's continued defiance of U.N. resolutions regarding weapons inspections led to a series of air strikes against Iraq in December. Dubbed "Operation Desert Fox" by the Pentagon, the air raids by U.S. and British forces lasted four nights and included the destruction of Iraqi military intelligence headquarters and several suspected manufacturing sites for chemical and biological weapons. In the months following the attack, several smaller air raids were necessary to control Iraq's violation of the no-fly zones that were set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Sound Off!

By Associated Press



With the collapse of peace talks in March, the United States and its NATO allies launched a series of air strikes against Yugoslavia. The Serbian government's refusal to sign a peace agreement with leaders of Kosovo's Albanian majority sparked the attacks, NATO's first against a sovereign country in its 50-year history. Ethnic Albanians were fighting for their independence from Serbia and were involved in a series of violent clashes with Orthodox Christian Serbs, which triggered warfare with Serbian troops. Prior to the NATO air strikes, fighting between the two factions had resulted in the deaths of more than 2,000 people and had left over 400,000 homeless.



Srdjan Ilic/AP



Michal Dolezal/AP

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic became full-fledged members of NATO in March. The expansion came less than a decade after the three countries exchanged Communist rule for democracy and ended their Cold War military ties to the Soviet Union. NATO, which was founded in 1949, plays a central role in preserving European security. The organization has been expanded four times in 50 years, growing from 12 original members to 19 members today.

of Trabzon, where the 88 people aboard the plane were released and the hijacker surrendered. The hijacker, identified as Ihsan Akyuz, reportedly pulled the stunt to protest a ban on Islamic-style head coverings for women at Turkey's universities. • The antitrust lawsuit against Bill Gates and Microsoft Corporation went to trial in October. The Justice Department and 19 states alleged that Microsoft abused monopoly power by bundling the Internet Explorer

The International Olympic Committee was plunged into scandal in January when allegations of bribery surfaced in relation to Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. Under sanctions approved by the committee's executive board, six members were asked to resign due to the spiraling crisis, considered the largest corruption scandal in the history of the Games. The crux of the scandal centered on a myriad of bribes—cash payments, scholarships and other special favors—accepted by IOC members prior to voting on the host city for the 2002 Winter Games. In light of the scandal, new provisions were adopted for the IOC's selection process.



Douglas Pizac/AP

Lauryn Hill had a big night at the 41st Annual Grammy Awards in February. The former Fugees lead singer won an unprecedented five Grammys on the strength of "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," her critically acclaimed solo debut. Hill's five wins in one night were the most ever by a female artist, eclipsing Carole King's four Grammys for "Tapestry" in 1971. Establishing herself as a force in the recording industry, Hill won Grammys for album of the year, best new artist, female rhythm and blues vocal, R&B song for "Doo Wop (That Thing)" and R&B album.



Reed Saxon/AP



Massimo Sambucetti/AP

Making only his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, Pope John Paul II stopped in St. Louis in January after a triumphant five-day visit to Mexico City. The 30-hour stay in America's heartland was part of the pope's worldwide mission to rally followers against declining values as church heads into the new millennium. More than 130,000 people filled sports arenas and the St. Louis Cathedral to see and pray with the pontiff during three separate events. In his sermon, the ailing 78-year-old pope decried a "culture of death" that embraces abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty.



Michael Green/AP

After 13 seasons, six championships and countless spectacular performances, Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls in January. It was the second time in five years that Jordan walked away from the game, following his retirement in 1993 when he briefly pursued a professional baseball career. Jordan, arguably the greatest player in NBA history, was a five-time league MVP, led the NBA in scoring 10 times and averaged an unprecedented 31.6 points per game during his career. Considered a modern-day Babe Ruth, Jordan left an indelible mark on the game with his inspiring play and larger-than-life popularity.

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browser with its operating system for personal computers. The trial was recessed in February and was not expected to resume until June. • Former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz came out of retirement in December to accept the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina. Holtz, who was working as a college football analyst for CBS, agreed to a five-year, \$650,000



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The wildly popular British children's program, *Teletubbies*, featuring a quartet of cuddly baby-talking aliens, was cast into controversy in February when conservative religious leader Jerry Falwell claimed one of the characters was gay. Writing in his monthly magazine, Falwell said Tinky Winky, the largest of the four characters, projected subtle signs of homosexuality by periodically carrying a purse, having a triangle, the gay pride symbol, on his head and for being purple, the gay pride color. The comments sparked an international uproar that eventually led to an apology from Falwell. Meanwhile, the show's popularity skyrocketed, along with sales of *Teletubbies* merchandise.

In a tragic twist of fate, Canada's famous groundhog weather forecaster, Wiarton Willie, died days before his highly anticipated annual performance in February. Organizers of the celebrated Groundhog Festival in Wiarton, Ontario, Canada, kept Willie's death a secret until Feb. 2, when he was scheduled to leave his hole and check for a shadow. In lieu of the annual weather forecasting gala, a special memorial service was held for the mystical marmot.



Frank Gunn/AP

contract to coach the Gamecocks. In 11 years at Notre Dame, Holtz compiled a record of 100-30-2 and led the Fighting Irish to a national championship. • In a complicated takeover that captured the attention of investors and the Department of Justice, America Online, the world's largest online service provider, merged with Netscape in a \$4.2 billion deal that some saw as a step towards dethroning Microsoft from its position atop the Internet browser world. • The

Encore Performances



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"*Armageddon*" blazed across theater screens during the summer, making an impact as one of the year's highest-grossing films. Starring Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and Liv Tyler, the special effects-laden blockbuster told the story of a roughneck oil driller who leads a rowdy band of misfits into outer space to save the world from a Texas-size asteroid.

"*Armageddon*," Disney's most expensive movie ever, earned more than \$180 million in its first six weeks of release.

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THE 100 BIGGEST MOVIES OF 1998

1 *Armageddon*

2 *There's Something About Mary*

3 *Fight Club*

4 *Saving Private Ryan*

5 *The Waterboy*



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Television's teen soap rose to a new level of intelligence with "*Dawson's Creek*," which in its second season became the highest-rated series in the history of the WB network and one of the year's midseason gems. The rapid success of "*Dawson's Creek*" propelled its young cast members to stardom and onto the big screen. Lead actors James Van der Beek, Katie Holmes, Joshua Jackson and Michelle Williams filmed eight feature films during their hiatus from the show.

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THE 100 BIGGEST TELEVISION SHOWS

1 *Hannibal*

2 *Friends*

3 *The Simpsons*

4 *South Park*

5 *ER*



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Emerging as the quintessential leader of rock's Rap/Metal Revolution, Korn took to the road in 1998 as the headliners of their own "Family Values" arena tour. Korn, along with Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, unleashed a special blend of musical reactants while promoting "Follow the Leader," their critically acclaimed third album. The sold-out tour grossed nearly \$7 million through its 27 dates and played to more than 250,000 people.

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THE 100 BIGGEST MUSIC TOURS

1 *Aaliyah*

2 *2Pac*

3 *Beyoncé*

4 *Lauryn Hill*

5 *U2*

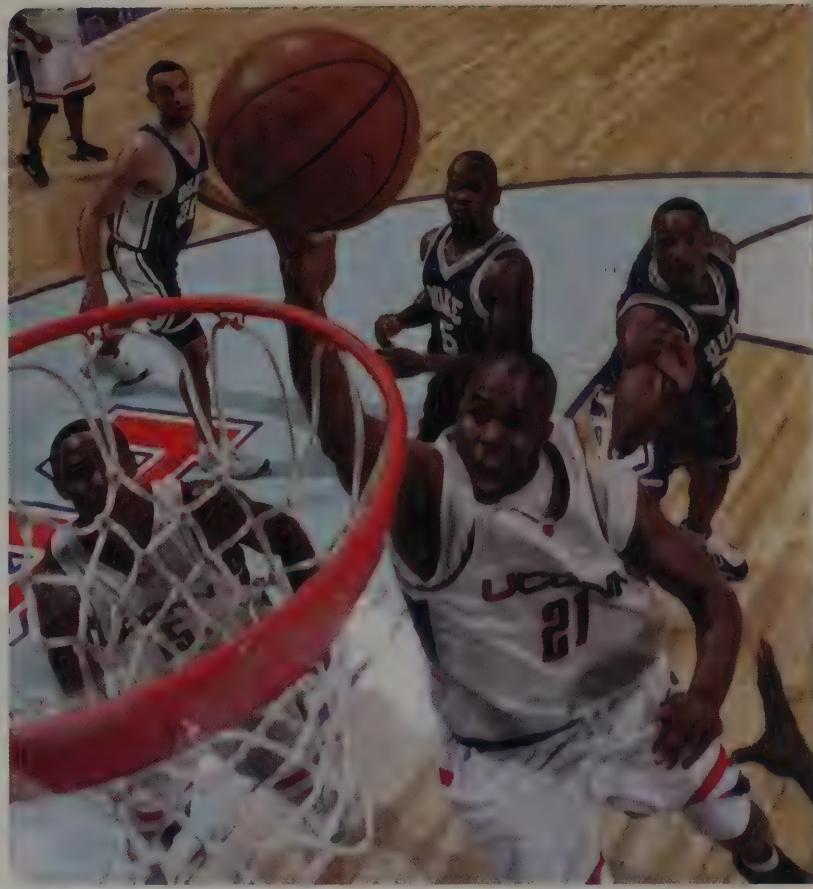
nine-team ABL, one of two U.S. women's pro basketball leagues, folded in December in the midst of its third season. Unable to obtain the television exposure and sponsorship support needed to make the league viable, the ABL canceled the rest of its games and filed for bankruptcy. Many suspected the success of the WNBA, the other women's league, played a large part in the ultimate demise of the ABL. • Barbie, the world's best-loved doll, turned

The University of Connecticut captured its first-ever NCAA championship with a thrilling 77-74 victory over top-ranked Duke, the heavily favored team considered by most to be unbeatable. UConn and Duke, the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking during the season, played a final game worthy of their rankings. A back-and-forth battle from start to finish, the lead changed hands several times before the Huskies took control in the final 20 seconds. With the win, UConn broke Duke's 32-game winning streak and kept the Blue Devils from setting an NCAA record for wins in a season.

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Steven Spielberg's anticipated win as best director for "Saving Private Ryan," his extraordinary World War II masterpiece, was overshadowed by the movie's unforeseen loss as best picture at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. An early favorite to win best picture honors, "Saving Private Ryan" was surprisingly defeated by "Shakespeare in Love" as the year's top film. Spielberg's Oscar for best director, his second in the 1990s, was one of the war epic's five Academy Awards.



Rich Clarkson/AP



Grant Halverson/AP

A U.S. military court cleared Capt. Richard Ashby of voluntary manslaughter and other charges relating to the cable car disaster in northern Italy last February. Twenty people were killed when Ashby's fighter jet sheared support cables, sending the cable car plunging 300 feet onto the side of a mountain near the northern Italian ski resort of Cavalese. Prosecutors in the case contended that the U.S. marine pilot was flying the fighter jet too low and too fast. The verdict outraged Italian citizens and government officials, who called the jury's decision scandalous.



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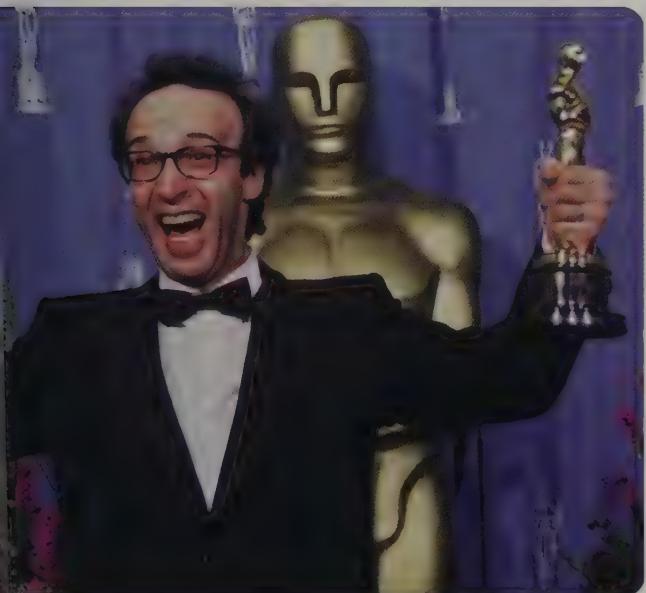
40 and Mattel Inc. kicked off a year-long party in January to commemorate the event. In 40 years, Mattel has sold more than one billion Barbie dolls. The popular doll has been produced in over 500 variations, has embarked on 75 professions and represented 45 nationalities since her birth in 1959. • Former Chicago Bears running back and NFL Hall of Famer Walter Payton announced



David Phillip/AP

The nation's eyes fell upon Jasper, Texas, in the spring when the first of three trials was completed in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old African-American. A jury convicted white supremacist John William King, 24, of capital murder for chaining Byrd to a pickup by the ankles and dragging him two miles until his body literally ripped to pieces. Two other white men, Shawn Allen Berry, 23, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, also faced capital murder charges in the June killing, which shocked the nation and touched off racial tensions.

Acclaimed Italian filmmaker Roberto Benigni, writer, director and star of "Life Is Beautiful," was responsible for one of the most surprising and entertaining moments at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. Upon winning the Oscar for best actor, Benigni crawled up on the back of his seat and triumphantly walked from chair to chair, arms raised high above his head. Benigni joined Sophia Loren as one of only two people in Academy history to win an acting award for a foreign language film.



Dave Caulkin/AP

In February that he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Payton, 44, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, was being evaluated for a transplant at the Mayo Clinic. Selected to nine Pro Bowls and inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, Payton gained 16,728 total yards and carried the ball 3,838 times, both NFL records. • While "ER" continued to pull in viewers, the popular television drama also had to contend with losing its stars. George

Method for the Masses



Sgt. Sallieby/Global Photos

The bold assertion that "blonds have more fun" was put to the test with one of the year's hottest trends. The use of blond hair dye, primarily among males, was popular throughout the year. Golden locks were also prevalent in Hollywood, with stars such as George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Drew Carey and Jason Priestley.



Frank Carroll/AP

Fashion came full circle for teenagers in 1998-99, with clothing styles from the 1970s reemerging. Bell bottoms, flares and other far-out fashions made a comeback with the adolescent crowd. Teens got a weekly look at the trendy styles on the hit sitcom, "That '70s Show," which aired Sunday nights on the FOX network.

Sound Off

What were the most popular trends of 1999?

- 1 Bell Bottoms/Flares
- 2 Baggy Pants/Gloves
- 3 Piercings
- 4 Cargo Pants
- 5 Dyed Hair



AP Wirephoto

Hysteria and speculation were the predominant emotions as the year 2000 approached. Corporations and governments scrambled to get computer systems ready for the new millennium, while some stockpiled food and water awaiting a global disaster caused by potential computer failures. Others took full advantage of the fear, marketing novelty products like Y2K bug spray. From countdown clocks to entrepreneurs who even went so far as to copyright the phrase "Class of 2000," there was money to be made as the countdown to the 21st Century marched on.

Sound Off

What are the most important issues facing teens today?

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Drinking/Alcohol
- 4 Pregnancy
- 5 Peer Pressure

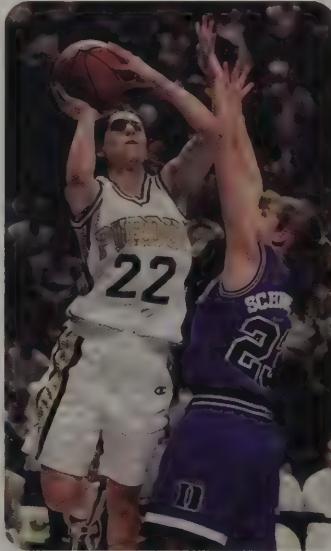
Clooney's final episode as Dr. Doug Ross aired in February, while Julianna Margulies also announced she would be leaving the show when her contract ran out in May of 2000. • The Dow Jones Industrial Average moved above the 10,000 mark for the first time ever on March 18. Although skittish traders brought the average back down before the end of trading that day, it was only a matter of weeks before Wall Street celebrated its first close above 10,000.

"Shakespeare in Love" took home an Oscar in seven of the 13 categories for which it was nominated, including best picture, at the 71st Annual Academy Awards in March. Gwyneth Paltrow, the movie's leading lady, earned the Academy Award for best actress. The 16th Century tragicomedy also won Oscars for best supporting actress, best original screenplay and best costume design.



Laurie Sparham/AP

NATO authorized a series of air strikes against military and government targets in Yugoslavia in March after an eleventh hour refusal of Kosovo peace talks by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. The NATO attacks, involving 400 allied aircraft and six missile-carrying ships, were aimed at halting the Serbian military's rampage against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo fighting for their independence. More than 2,000 people were killed in the clashes, the majority of which were Albanians slaughtered as a result of ethnic cleansing. In addition, more than 400,000 ethnic Albanians were left homeless by defiant Yugoslav forces pushing them out of Kosovo. NATO leaders pledged to continue the air strikes, and possibly introduce ground troops, until Milosevic agreed to reverse ethnic cleansing.



Susan Ragan/AP

In what was later called one of the ugliest games ever played in women's college basketball, Purdue prevailed over Duke, 62-45, to win its first-ever NCAA championship. Turnovers, fouls and missed layups by both teams resulted in a dismal 4-4 tie nearly half way through the first half. A slightly better second half for the top-ranked Boilermakers allowed them to gain momentum and eventually earn the national title. It was the lowest-scoring women's title game in NCAA history.



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points. While many financial analysts worried that investors were setting themselves up for huge losses by continuing to plow money into the stock market, all three major stock exchanges continued to climb well into the spring. • The so-called "Melissa" computer virus spread like wildfire in March, infecting scores of computers and overloading e-mail systems of companies and governments



Fabrice Coffrini/AP

Balloonists Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of Britain made history in March when they completed a record-setting 20-day dash around the world. Circling the globe non-stop in the Breitling Orbiter 3, a magnificent 180-foot-high hot-air balloon, the two adventurers succeeded where others had failed. Just months before, American Steve Fossett attempted a similar journey, but fell short when he had to make an emergency landing. The duo's race around the world encompassed 28,000 miles from the Swiss Alps to Egypt.

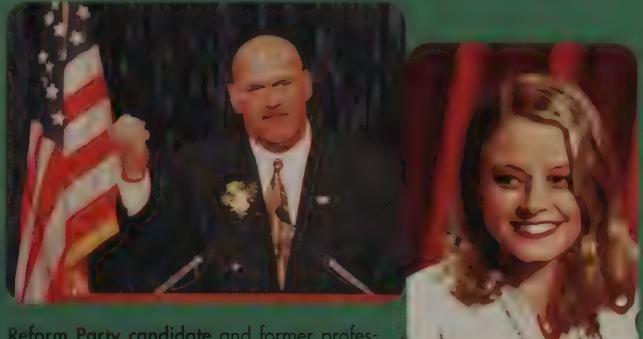


Mark Lennihan/AP

Four New York City police officers pleaded not guilty in March to charges of second-degree murder stemming from the February shooting death of street vendor Amadou Diallo. Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy allegedly shot Diallo 19 times in the vestibule of his apartment building. The officers fired a total of 41 shots at Diallo, who was unarmed at the time. The shooting touched off 15 days of protests outside police headquarters, resulting in more than 1,000 arrests. Protesters denounced Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir for their perceived indifference to the shooting.

worldwide. Disguised as an "important message" from a friend or colleague, the virus caused computers to forward 50 infected messages, slowing e-mail systems to a crawl. David Smith, the alleged creator of the virus, was arrested nine days after it first appeared and charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service. If convicted, he faced a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and a \$480,000 fine. • Six people were killed and

Personalities in Perspective



Jim Mone/AP
Craig Fujii/AP

Reform Party candidate and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura shocked the country with his upset win over popular Democratic and Republican challengers in Minnesota's gubernatorial race. In blissful defiance of mainstream politics, the Harley-riding, cigar-smoking new governor promised Minnesotans he would return \$1 billion of the state's \$3 billion budget surplus. Having served one term as mayor of suburban Brooklyn Park, Minn., Ventura was one of only two independent governors in the nation.

Superstar actress Jodie Foster made a personal statement for single motherhood when she refused to reveal the identity of the man who fathered her first child, a 7-pound baby boy born July 20. The two-time Oscar winner was not married and announced that she planned to raise her new son, Charles Foster, alone.

Sound Off!

Howard Stern
The Howard Stern Show
ABC-TV



Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, one of Hollywood's highest profile couples, split up in June after 11 years of marriage. Reported to be a genuinely amicable separation, the couple shared joint custody of their three children, Rumer, 9, Scout, 6, and Tallulah, 4. Meanwhile, lawyers for the two movie stars pulled double duty with a lawsuit filed by their nanny alleging exploitation and abuse and a countersuit claiming defamation of character and breach of confidentiality.



Chris Pizzello/AP

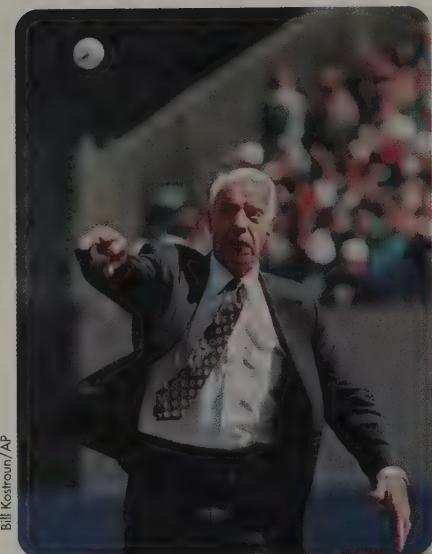


Nancy Lohr/Handout/AP

Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed King of All Media, debuted "The Howard Stern Radio Show" on CBS television in August. Carried on 12 CBS-owned stations and in syndication elsewhere, the 60-minute variety show aired Saturdays opposite "Saturday Night Live." Low ratings, bad reviews and a fair share of complaints resulted in eight stations dumping the show. Although statistics showed young male viewership quadrupling, Stern's show lost the ratings war with NBC's Saturday night institution.

another 100 were injured in March when a tornado ravaged the northwestern Louisiana town of Benton. The twister, said to be 300 yards wide, marked a section of land three miles long and half a mile wide as it flattened homes and swept through trailer parks. Most residents were caught off guard by the tornado, which struck in mid-afternoon on what had been a sunny 70-degree day.

Lasting Impressions



Bill Kostroff/AP

Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, 84, died in March after spending several months in the hospital recovering from a lung operation. Nicknamed "Joltin' Joe" and "The Yankee Clipper," the Hall of Fame center fielder's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. A brief marriage to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950s also contributed to DiMaggio's legend.

Roy Rogers, the singing "King of Cowboys" in movies and on television, died in July of heart failure. Co-starring alongside his wife and partner, Dale Evans, and with his faithful horse, Trigger, Rogers became an American icon with his straight-shooting exploits in Hollywood westerns.



Jeffrey Ford/AP

Olympic gold medalist and world-class sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died in September of a brain seizure. Joyner, who won three gold medals in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, holds world records for the 100- and 200-meter sprints with times of 10.49 and 21.34. Her superhuman speed was overshadowed at times by suspicions of steroid use.



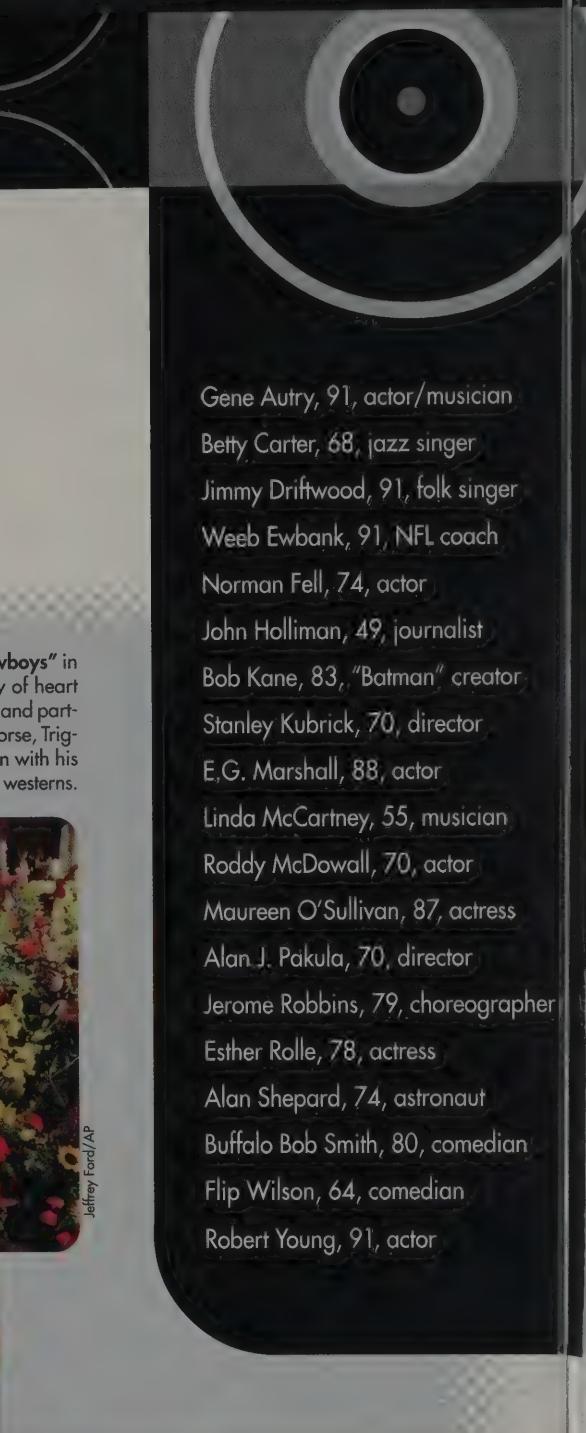
Eric Risberg/AP

Emmy award-winning puppeteer Shari Lewis, 65, died of uterine cancer in August. Lewis earned 12 Emmys for her PBS television specials, featuring the spirited, squeaky-voiced sock puppet, Lamb Chop, and furry sidekicks, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy.



Lois Bernstein/AP

Film critic Gene Siskel, 53, who along with Roger Ebert set the "thumbs-up, thumbs-down" standard in the movie industry, died in February after having surgery to remove a brain tumor. Besides his popular collaboration with Ebert, Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.



Gene Autry, 91, actor/musician

Betty Carter, 68, jazz singer

Jimmy Driftwood, 91, folk singer

Weeb Ewbank, 91, NFL coach

Norman Fell, 74, actor

John Holliman, 49, journalist

Bob Kane, 83, "Batman" creator

Stanley Kubrick, 70, director

E.G. Marshall, 88, actor

Linda McCartney, 55, musician

Roddy McDowall, 70, actor

Maureen O'Sullivan, 87, actress

Alan J. Pakula, 70, director

Jerome Robbins, 79, choreographer

Esther Rolle, 78, actress

Alan Shepard, 74, astronaut

Buffalo Bob Smith, 80, comedian

Flip Wilson, 64, comedian

Robert Young, 91, actor

Elise Amendola/AP



